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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

★★ FINAL

VOLUME XCVI. NO. 28 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1937 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JULY 4, 1937. A ★★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

58 PLANES TO HUNT AMELIA

CHICAGO MOVES OUT FOR FOURTH; GUESTS MOVE IN

Millions Jam Roads and Trains.

SAFETY IS GOAL

City and state officials continue to the last minute their campaign for safe and sane Fourth of July celebrations, today and tomorrow. Boy Scouts are ordered to help prevent accidents. Details on page 5.

BY MARCIA WINN.

Under clear blue skies and in balmy weather, the largest holiday migration into and out of Chicago since 1929 got under way yesterday.

By nightfall more than 600,000 holiday laden automobiles were on the highways of Cook county for the Fourth of July triple holiday. Air lines, railroads, and bus companies all reported a 40 to 50 per cent increase in trafic and all available equipment was pressed into emergency service.

If clear weather continues today the Chicago area probably will see the greatest highway trafic in the history of the automobile. The day's forecast, however, is for partially cloudy skies with possible intermittent thundershowers. Maximum temperature will be 85 degrees. Tomorrow will be generally fair, according to predictions.

Highway Exodus Is Earlier.

Trafic policemen reported the highway exodus to be earlier than on the usual week-end holiday and the heaviest in eight years.

Lieut. Henry Andell, in charge of the county highway station at Morton Grove, reported that all trafic in his area is northbound, headed for the cool lake regions of Wisconsin and Michigan.

"It's heavier than it has been in many years," he said, "but we're keeping it moving, and so far we haven't had even a minor accident. I'll have twenty extra men at the intersections the Fourth and tomorrow."

Lieut. Fred Mulhausen of the county highway police at Homewood reported trafic far heavier than expected in all directions. Although many cars, laden with camping equipment are streaming out of the city, many cars from other states are streaming in.

Throng Goes to Lake Areas.

Chief Deputy Sherif Thomas E. Kennedy of Lake county reported holiday celebrants are piling up in the lake regions. With continuing weather, all records for lake patronage and heavy trafic will be broken, he predicted.

A warning to motorists to recognize the dangers of fatigue or night driving was issued yesterday by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"Tomorrow night the roads will be jammed with homecoming motorists, tired and nervous from a period of intense and unusual activity," he pointed out. "Extra precautions must be taken to avoid accidents. Motorists should avoid driving while fatigued, and if there is the least danger of becoming drowsy, should have some one to keep them awake."

Train Travel Is Heavy.

Railroads, as well as highways, were a network of activity. Terminals were black with voyagers, taxicabs unable to cart them all. Trains in all directions were running in extra sections and apparently one person came into Chicago for every one who went out. North woods trains were crowded.

For Chicagoans enjoying a quiet three days at home, or for the visitors coming here for three days of gay variety, there will be no lack of diversion.

The most spectacular event will be the jubilee Fourth of July celebration to be given in Soldiers' field at 8 o'clock tonight by the Cook county council of the American Legion.

In a three hour program, culminating in a brilliant pyrotechnic display, directed by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, the show will be a panorama of national defense, beginning with aerial maneuvers and including exhibition marching drills by naval units from the Great Lakes naval training station.

Eighteen pilots from the United

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday,
July 4, 1937.

Review of the news of the week in the world, nation, state, and city, including business and sports. Part 1, Page 8.

FOREIGN.

United States navy organizes ship and plane search for Amelia Earhart; dims hopes. **Page 1.**

Britain adds to ships in Spanish waters; to "guard rights." **Page 3.**

Valencia beats off Spanish rebel air raid; cruiser makes all night attack on loyalist coast towns. **Page 3.**

Returns aid De Valera strength in Dail. **Page 3.**

Soviet Russia fights "spies in priestly garb." **Page 3.**

Defeated Basque president declares people's spirit firm. **Page 3.**

Two flying boats, American, British, poised for Atlantic flights. **Page 3.**

LABOR DISPUTES.

Ford Motor company answers C. I. O. complaint to labor board by charging a plot to involve Ford employés in riot. **Page 1.**

Two Associated Press photographers reassert that strikers started Memorial day riot outside Republic steel plant. **Page 4.**

Youngstown Sheet and Tube reopens South Chicago plant in face of picketing. **Page 4.**

International Labor federation votes to admit A. F. of L. **Page 4.**

Secretary Perkins admits sitdown strikes "unsuited" to United States and accepts court ruling of their illegality. **Page 5.**

Philadelphia trucking strike ends in truce; election to decide C. I. O.-A. F. of L. dispute. **Page 5.**

LOCAL.

Triple holiday brings record crowds in and out of Chicago. **Page 1.**

Patient policeman lands a human fish after a trying afternoon. **Page 1.**

Too much sun is injurious, doctors warn. **Page 1.**

One killed and three injured in auto accident. **Page 5.**

Material and equipment costs on WPA projects to be boosted $660,000 a month. **Page 7.**

Park concert heard by 15,000; five free programs today. **Page 9.**

DOMESTIC.

Amelia's husband, navigator's wife encourage each other. **Page 1.**

Practicing medicine at 102, Ohio physician fears heart sufferer of 70 "won't make it." **Page 2.**

Illinois autos crowd Wisconsin vacationland highways. **Page 5.**

President Roosevelt to eat country church's dinner Monday. **Page 5.**

Gov. Horner comments on work of legislature. **Page 7.**

Lieut. Col. Schick, inventor of electric razor, dies at 59. **Page 9.**

WASHINGTON.

Five policemen, 119 others arrested after raids on Washington, D. C., gamblers. **Page 7.**

SPORTS.

White Sox whip St. Louis, 10 to 5; Cubs beat Pittsburgh. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Marica takes Arlington Park Matron stakes by head. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Ranger beats Yankee in final cup trials. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Four Californians break world pole vault record. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Arlington Park has its best first week in five years. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Budge sweeps to third championship at Wimbledon. **Part 2, Page 4.**

Jake Powell subjected to pop bottle shower by Washington fans; Yankees win, 5 to 4. **Part 2, Page 4.**

All-Star game Wednesday to draw crowd of 42,000. **Part 2, Page 5.**

EDITORIALS.

The American Declaration and the British Heritage; Pork Chops to Be Scarce. **Page 6.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Gold standard drifts away on floating franc. **Part 2, Page 7.**

U. S. regains favorable world trade balance in May. **Part 2, Page 7.**

Wheat advances on fears of Canadian crop failure. **Part 2, Page 7.**

Auto sales in Cook county decline in June. **Part 2, Page 7.**

SEC reveals large sales and gifts of stock. **Part 2, Page 7.**

Fewer security issues to be put on market. **Part 2, Page 8.**

FEATURES.

Deaths and obituaries. **Page 9.**

Real estate. **Part 5, Page 5.**

Crossword puzzle. **Part 6, Page 10.**

Part 2—Sports, business and finance; autos.

Experimental farms news.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features; styles; society and travel.

Part 7—Movies, drama, music, Hollywood; "The Fortune of Bridget Malone," a serial by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.

Twelve pages of comics.

Graphic—"Tomorrow's Planes vs. Ships"; Jean Harlow's last movie; Wild Flowers in color; "The Height of Fame."

Eight pages of rotogravure.

FORD ANSWERS C. I. O. WITH RIOT PLOT CHARGES

Backs Workers Who Ousted Organizers.

NEWS OF STRIKES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mme. Perkins admits sitdowns are unsuited to American needs, unlawful and alien to U. S. temperament. Pastor charges labor relations chief is confessed partisan. See page 5.

CHICAGO.—(A) Inland Steel company attorneys bolt national labor relations board meeting after their court reporter is ejected by a U. S. deputy marshal. (B) Youngstown Sheet and Tube plants in South Chicago resumes production in the face of picketing. (C) Two Associated Press photographers assert that strikers started the Memorial Day riot at Republic Steel's South Chicago plant. See page 4.

PHILADELPHIA Pa. — Paralyzing strike of 25,000 truckmen ends in truce. C. I. O. and A. F. of L. units agree, after violence, to let election decide jurisdiction. See page 5.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—C. I. O. struggles against growing back-to-work movement. Steel production mounts. Strike meetings called today to rally C. I. O. ranks. See page 4.

WARSAW, Poland.—International Federation of Trades unions decides to admit A. F. of L. to membership despite opposition of radical delegates. See page 4.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Henry Ford.

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]—Ford Motor employés who administered a sound drubbing to half a dozen United Automobile Workers officials and organizers last May 26 at the River Rouge plants in Dearborn acted in self-defense and within their constitutional rights," it was asserted today in the company's formal answer to charges made with the National Labor Relations board.

The answer, at once a petition for dismissal of the complaint on the grounds that the N. L. R. B. has no jurisdiction in the case and a denial of all allegations that the company is guilty of coercion and unfair labor practices, was filed this afternoon at the board's Detroit offices. Hearings on the charges are scheduled to begin in the Federal building here on Tuesday morning.

Charges Riot Was Planned.

"Persons entered into an unlawful conspiracy to trespass unlawfully upon the private property of the Ford company and had unlawfully agreed with each other to cause a riot upon said private property of the company," said the Ford company's answer in reference to the May 26 affair.

"Said persons did actually cause a riot upon the private property of the Ford company and did commit violent and unlawful acts upon said property and against Ford employés who were lawfully upon said properties. On information and belief respondent shows that said persons were the aggressors and they deliberately and unlawfully caused the riot."

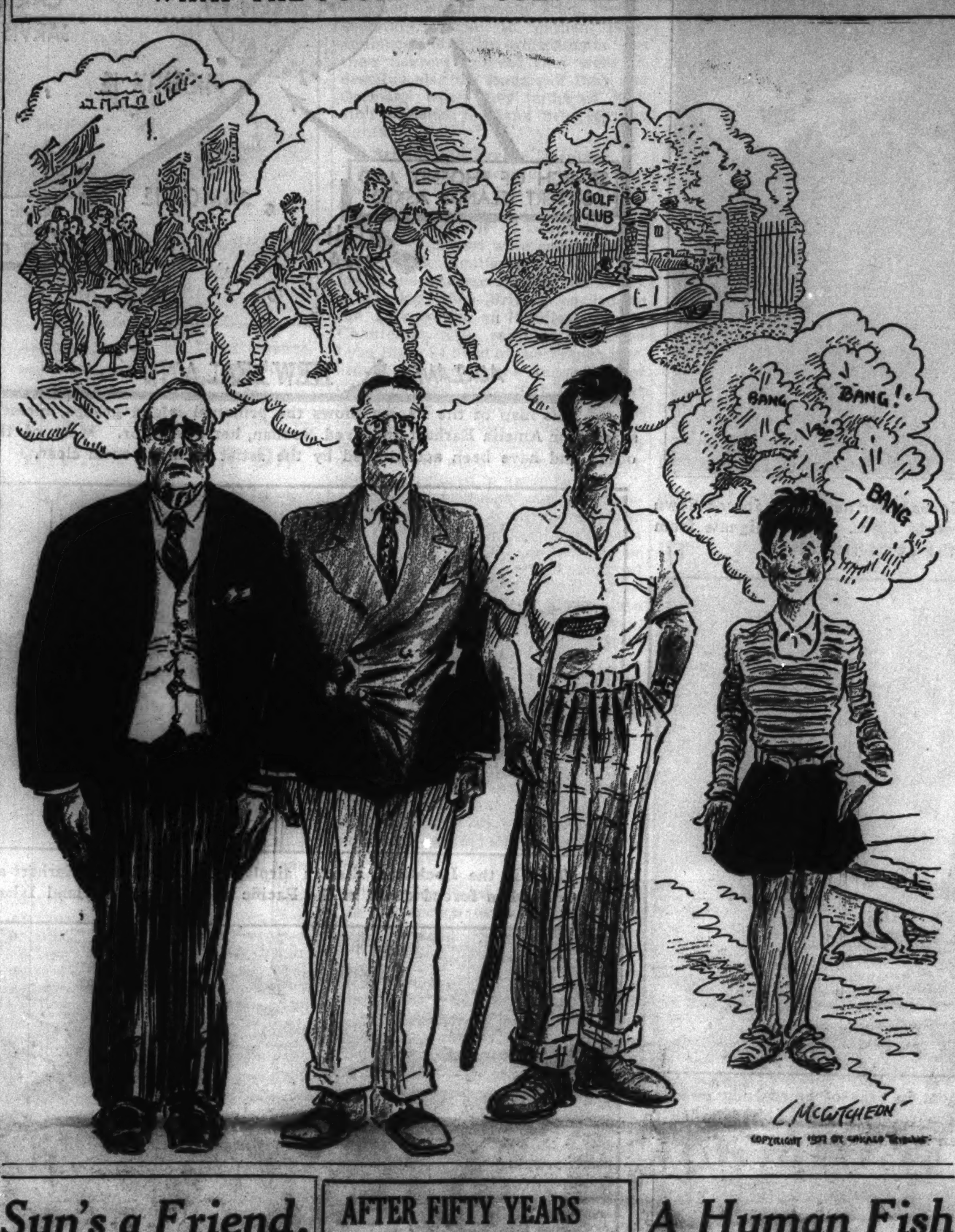
"The National Labor Relations board has no jurisdiction to hear and determine assault and battery or felonious assault cases, such matters being within the exclusive jurisdiction of state and local authorities."

Charges Pushed by C. I. O.

This affair of the beating of the U. A. W. organizers by Ford employés has become a cause célèbre in union circles here. U. A. W. leaders seized upon the incident as ideal propaganda and they made it one of the strong points in their case against the Ford company. Until today, however, there had been no

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

WHAT THE FOURTH OF JULY MEANS TO THEM



Sun's a Friend, Also an Enemy, Doctors Warn

The sun is your good friend, also your worst enemy.

With that epigram a Chicago physician summed up his advice to the millions of people who seek quick sun tans on the beaches, golf courses, bridal paths, and in the country. Many of them get only sun burns, which often are extremely painful and even dangerous.

Physicians agree that every one should take advantage of the healthful sun rays, but point out that moderation must be observed. Don't let sports or overeagerness for a sun tan, or your siesta, they warn, make you forget that rays of the sun can burn in a few minutes at midday.

Minute a Day to Start.

"One minute a day on each side is enough exposure to the sun the first day," said Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Northwestern university medical school and health editor of THE TRIBUNE. "Then add a minute each day. Don't try to get a sun tan in two or three days. It can't be done. Thousands of persons burn themselves seriously in the attempt. Moderation and good sense are required. Always remember that the sun is your good friend, but it can be your worst enemy."

"Be sure to protect your eyes in the sun," warned Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health. "The sun rays often badly burn the retina of the eyes. Take your sun baths gradually. Often it's a good idea to expose only part of the body at a time. Don't try to hurry your sun tan; it's definitly dangerous."

Blondes Burn Faster.

Dr. D. J. Ladd suggested that blondes must be more careful in the sun than brunettes. "It has been shown that a blonde will burn three times as quickly as a brunette," Dr. Ladd said. "How much sun you can stand depends upon your pigmentation. If you're naturally dark, you can stand more. But remember, you must allow time for the stimulation of the pigment. Be moderate, and exercise great care at all times."

Many persons, especially those of mature years, get sun blemishes from the rays, because of uneven pigmentation. They should be extremely careful to avoid burns, physicians say. It is not believed likely, however, that sun exposure causes skin ailments of a cancerous nature.

Dr. F. E. Schon observed not all persons get their sun burn while

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

AFTER FIFTY YEARS A RIGHEIMER RIDES THE PATROL WAGON

Frank S. Righeimer Sr. [top] and F. S. Righeimer Jr.

High class legal arguments by former County Judge Frank S. Righeimer and his son, Attorney Frank S. Righeimer Jr., failed to convince Policeman William Murphy yesterday that the Righeimers' car should be permitted to make a left turn from Central avenue into Lake street. The policeman wrote out a ticket for Righeimer Jr., formerly an assistant state's attorney and government lawyer. His father objected. The upshot was that the former judge, now a special attorney for the school board, rode to the Austin police station in a patrol wagon. His son posted $5 bond for his appearance in Trafic court on Tuesday. After that formality Righeimer Sr. turned to Policeman Murphy.

"I've been in this town more than fifty years and never before rode in a patrol," he said. "Believe me, I'm going to have you out in the sticks."

"That's all right with me," retorted Murphy, who is now a patrolman in a far west district, "if you can do it."

BARTENDERS' SIT STRIKE DRIES UP ILLINOIS TOWN

Dowell, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—The four tavern keepers in this mining town were conducting a sitdown strike today. They sat in easy chairs on their front porches, with their tavern doors locked, in protest against the edict of Mayor Forest Devor that they must henceforth observe the midnight closing regulation.

The mayor clamped on the lid after the Rev. Arthur Fullerton, a youthful printer and part time minister from neighboring Duquoin, spoke in the Baptist church here. The tavern keepers, who haven't renewed their licenses for the third quarter of the year, say they will just let the thirsty get thirstier and not renew them unless the mayor gets worried about the loss of revenue and rescinds his order.

A Human Fish Lands in Net of Patient Cop

Richard Klarich, 26 years old, an expert swimmer, lost a fast game of tag on land and water with a park policeman at the Diversey beach last evening. As a result he will be asked to do a little explaining in Town Hall police court on Tuesday.

Klarich, a building contractor who lives at 3121 Parnell avenue, was executing a series of fancy dives off the high springboard at the beach when John Maloney, a life guard, came up and ordered him to stop. Maloney explained that the board needed repairs.

Game of Tag Begins.

Maloney's orders were ignored. Park Policeman Walter A. Grabah was called and in a voice of authority ordered Klarich off the diving board. "Come and get me!" Klarich shouted and dived into the water.

He swam toward the outer drive bridge, 200 yards away. Policeman Grabah and Life Guard Maloney followed in a boat. They caught him near the bridge. Grabah told him he would have to leave the beach and started to escort him across the bridge. Klarich suddenly dived over the railing to the water 40 feet below.

Policeman Grabah was exceedingly roiled by this time. He and Maloney ran down to their boat and went after the diving fugitive once more. This time Klarich doubled back to the bridge, clambered up the bank and fled on foot. Grabah grabbed him after a chase of two blocks.

What! Another Dive?

The policeman led Klarich toward the beach house, but Klarich was not through yet. He broke away and dived into the water for the third time, challenging Grabah to get him.

This time Policeman Grabah just stood still and waited. He knew Klarich couldn't keep up the game much longer. He was right. Klarich, exhausted, soon returned and surrendered. He was taken to the Sheffield avenue station, booked on a charge of disorderly conduct, and freed on a $25 bond.

Loses Keys; Finder Returns with Them and Robs Home

East Orange, N. J., July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Charles Caulfield recently lost a bunch of keys to which was attached a metal tag bearing her name and address and a request that the finder return the keys. The finder, Mrs. Caulfield told police today, brought the keys back while she was out yesterday, entered her apartment and stole $40, two diamond rings and a bracelet worth $800. The keys were not left, so she had the lock changed.

U. S. NAVY MAPS SEARCH; HOPES DIMMED BY STORM

LOST AVIATORS' MATES STRIVE TO KEEP CHEERFUL

Oakland, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—Two left-behind mates of the round-the-world flyers lost in the vast Pacific passed part of the long afternoon today trying to bolster one another's sinking hopes as the hours brought no certain word from Amelia Earhart or her navigator, Fred Noonan.

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, hurried up the steps of Mrs. Beatrice Noonan's home just as she was starting to the airport to look for Putnam. He patted her on the shoulder and told her again and again: "Everything is going to be all right."

"I have a hunch they are sitting somewhere on a coral island and sending out signals," said Putnam. "Fred's probably out sitting on a rock now, catching their dinner with those fishing lines they had aboard.

"A Gasoline Stove, Maybe."

"There'll be driftwood to make a fire. Maybe they could rig up a gasoline stove, if there is any gasoline left."

Putnam's theory was that Miss Earhart probably "pancaked" the "flying laboratory" down near some bit of island and rigged up the plane's aerial to send the SOS messages amateurs reported hearing today, although some authorities doubted the authenticity of the signals.

Mrs. Noonan said she was "certain they are all right" and then asked Putnam if he was really sure the signals were from the missing plane. Putnam said he was, but the next moment, pacing up and down, he began a sentence with "If those signals really are from the plane"——

She's Afraid "Fred Will Worry."

Putnam reminded Mrs. Noonan the flyers had "plenty of food and water —tomato juice and concentrated food tablets—to keep them alive for weeks." He said the plane "could float for weeks," if it struck the water undamaged.

Mrs. Noonan said she was afraid "Fred will be worried about me."

Once, the tall Putnam stopped his pacing and said flatly:

"It's this way, Bee. One of two things have happened. Either they were killed outright—and that must come to all of us sooner or later—or they are alive and will be picked up."

The reassurances died away. Putnam got up to go.

"Keep your chin up, Bee," he said.

"You, too, Mr. Putnam," she said.

Putnam said that, possibly foreseeing a forced landing in such an isolated spot as Howland, his wife told him before the takeoff:

"I know that if I fail or that if I am lost you will be blamed for allowing me to leave on this trip, the backers of the flight will be blamed, and every one connected with it.

"But it's my responsibility and mine alone."

THE WEATHER

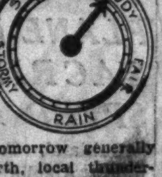
SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937.

Sunrise, 5:20; sunset, 8:29. Moon rises at 2:40 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars. Mars is an evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Occasional local thundershowers today, gentle to moderate south to southwest winds becoming northwest by night; cooler tonight and tomorrow; generally fair tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Local thundershowers, continued warm today; tomorrow generally fair in central and north, local thundershowers in extreme south, somewhat cooler.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For twenty-four hours ended 3 a. m. July 4:

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 85
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 67

3 a. m.	71	Noon	85	8 p. m.	84
4 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	84	Unofficial—	
5 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	84	9 p. m.	82
6 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	85	10 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	85	11 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	71	5 p. m.	85	Midnight	80
9 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	84	1 a. m.	80
10 a. m.	80	7 p. m.	84	2 a. m.	80
11 a. m.	83				

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 3:

Mean temperature, 76; normal, 71; deficiency since July 1, 3 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 21 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since July 1, .20 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 15.39 inches; deficiency Jan. 1, 1.15 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 2:24 p. m.

Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.93; 7:30 p. m., 29.88.

July 4, 1936:

Maximum temperature, 82; minimum, 64; mean, 73; clear; precipitation, trace.

[Official weather table on page 9.]

Rescue Flyers Turn Back, Beaten by Sleet and Snow.

VISUALIZING AIR DRAMAS.

A diagramatic map showing the search now going on or being prepared by the United States navy in its efforts to locate Amelia Earhart, missing round the world flyer, appears on Page 2. There are also pictures of Miss Earhart, Fred J. Noonan, her navigator, and their plane, as well as a sketch of Miss Earhart's remarkable career. On Page 3 will be found a route map and pictures of the chief participants in the experimental trans-Atlantic commercial flights, which may start today.

HONOLULU, July 3.—(AP)—Chances for the rescue of lost Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, diminished today when storms turned a big naval flying boat away from the search, leaving for the time being only the coast guard cutter Itasca to resume its discouraging quest in the South Pacific.

Meanwhile every available facility of the United States navy was ordered to begin a coördinated and far flung search. Vessels were rushing to the scene at full speed to aid the Itasca, which was searching the waters around tiny Howland Island, near which the lost plane is believed to have landed.

At San Pedro, Cal., the aircraft carrier Lexington, which had been ordered to fuel to capacity for a long South seas cruise, was ordered into the search. The Lexington is to carry 54 planes, which were ordered made ready to leave at 8 a. m. Chicago time tomorrow. Navy officials did not estimate how long the Lexington would require to reach Howland Island, 4,400 miles from San Pedro.

Battleship Colorado Sails.

The battleship Colorado, carrying three catapult planes, sailed from Honolulu at 1 p. m. [6:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time], bound for Howland Island.

About 900 miles off Honolulu, halfway to Howland, the U. S. S. Swan, a mine sweeper, rushed toward Howland under orders to give any possible aid.

The aircraft carrier Pelican was pressed into service from the Hawaiian Islands.

A long distance naval flying boat sped out of Honolulu on an 1,800 mile flight to Howland Island, but turned back after fighting snow, sleet, and lightning storms for two hours during a gale.

May Send Another Plane.

After the Honolulu rescue plane had turned back, navy officials studied weather charts and planned to send another giant plane as quickly as possible.

Recurring reports of S O S calls from the helpless plane buoyed up the hopes of relatives and friends, but directors of the far flung search shook their heads at the prospect. Some even doubted that the reported signals actually came from Miss Earhart.

The Itasca, which temporarily had abandoned the hunt and returned to Howland Island to serve as a base for larger operations, immediately began searching the area about Howland Island where Miss Earhart apparently came down yesterday on an attempted 2,570 mile flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland. The Itasca reported to headquarters in Washington, D. C., tonight that it had observed 3,000 square miles of water and was pressing the search with "all possible energy."

Navy Plane in Danger.

Naval authorities considered the plight of their Honolulu plane so precarious that they ordered two destroyers and two aircraft tenders to take up stations along its return route.

The destroyer Talbot left Pearl Harbor at 10:30 a. m. [4 p. m. Chicago daylight time], followed by the destroyer Dent and the aircraft tenders Tanager and Whippoorwill.

These craft will be stationed along the route of flight of the navy plane in the event it should be forced down.

Fight Sleet at High Altitude.

The unsuccessful searching plane reported encountering the snow and sleet at high altitude. Snow is unknown at Howland Island, only fifty miles from the equator.

Rescue workers said the sun there would be a great hazard to survival

S O S SIGNALS FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN SPUR HUNT FOR AMELIA EARHART

(Story starts on page 1.)

of any one exposed to its merciless equatorial rays. Reports indicated clear skies and a calm sea in the immediate vicinity of the hunt.

Searchers put little faith in numerous reports of amateur radio operators of supposed messages from the Earhart "flying laboratory" and asserted there was no convincing proof that she and Noonan remained alive.

But the radio messages purporting to come from the lost twin-motored plane continued to flash despite official skepticism.

Searchers said they had reason to believe the last message from the plane came at 1:45 a. m. [7:15 a. m. Chicago daylight time]. As a series of dashes.

But two amateur listeners insisted they had heard reports at 9:42 a. m., 9:55 a. m., and 10 a. m. [Chicago daylight time], indicating they were from the plane. The amateur operators are Carl Pierson and Walter McMenamy of Los Angeles. Pierson reported he recognized Miss Earhart's voice saying "KHAQQ SOS, KHAQQ SOS, KHAQQ SOS."

These are the call letters given Miss Earhart for her "just for fun" world flight.

Last Messages Made Known.

Coast guardsmen in Honolulu failed to verify the reports that Miss Earhart had been heard from today, and after lack of word increased concern, they released the last three messages known definitly to have come from the woman flyer. All three were sent yesterday while she was in the air, her position unknown, and the fuel supply almost exhausted.

At 2:12 p. m. [Chicago daylight time] yesterday she had reported the necessity of landing soon in her $80,000 "flying laboratory," saying no land was in sight.

The cutter Itasca, on its fruitless search, belched black smoke in the hope of being seen by the flyers.

An alert eye was kept by all searchers for an orange kite, which Miss Earhart and Noonan took along to fly as a distress signal.

One of the host of theories advanced, that the flyers may have landed on Baker Island, a southern neighbor of Howland, was blasted by information that four colonists there are equipped with a radio which could have quickly relayed the information.

Clouds and some wind were predicted in the weather report from Washington, D. C., for the vicinity of Howland Island.

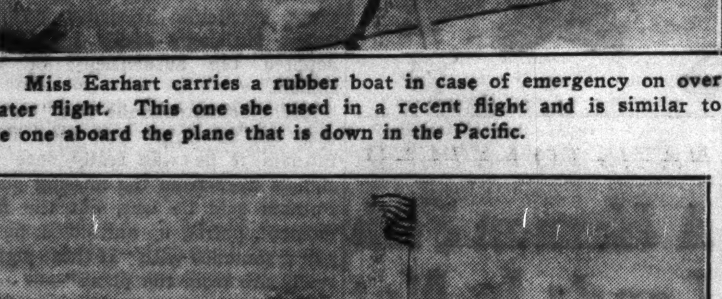
Believes Plane Is on Land.

Paul Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser, said in San Francisco that if reported S O S calls were received it probably meant the plane was on land. He said the plane's main battery, or generator, and the emergency set for the radio probably were put out of commission if the plane came down on the ocean.

He said the main battery was under the fuselage and the emergency one was inside. The emergency battery might have been protected from the water, Mantz said, but added that he doubted this. He said that if messages actually were received today it probably meant the plane was on land.

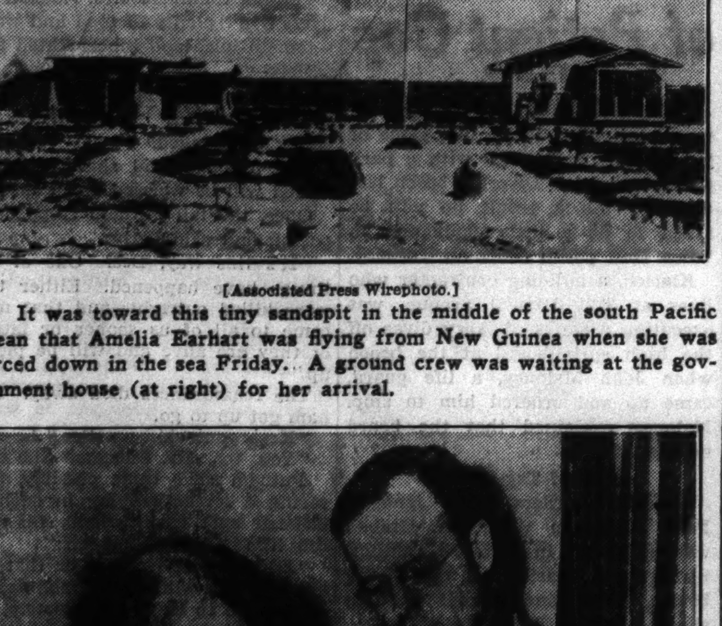
Amelia Earhart and Capt. Fred Noonan, her navigator, forced down in the Pacific ocean on around the world flight. S O S signals from Miss Earhart spurred the hunt for the flyers yesterday.

Miss Earhart carries a rubber boat in case of emergency on over water flight. This one she used in a recent flight and is similar to the one aboard the plane that is down in the Pacific.



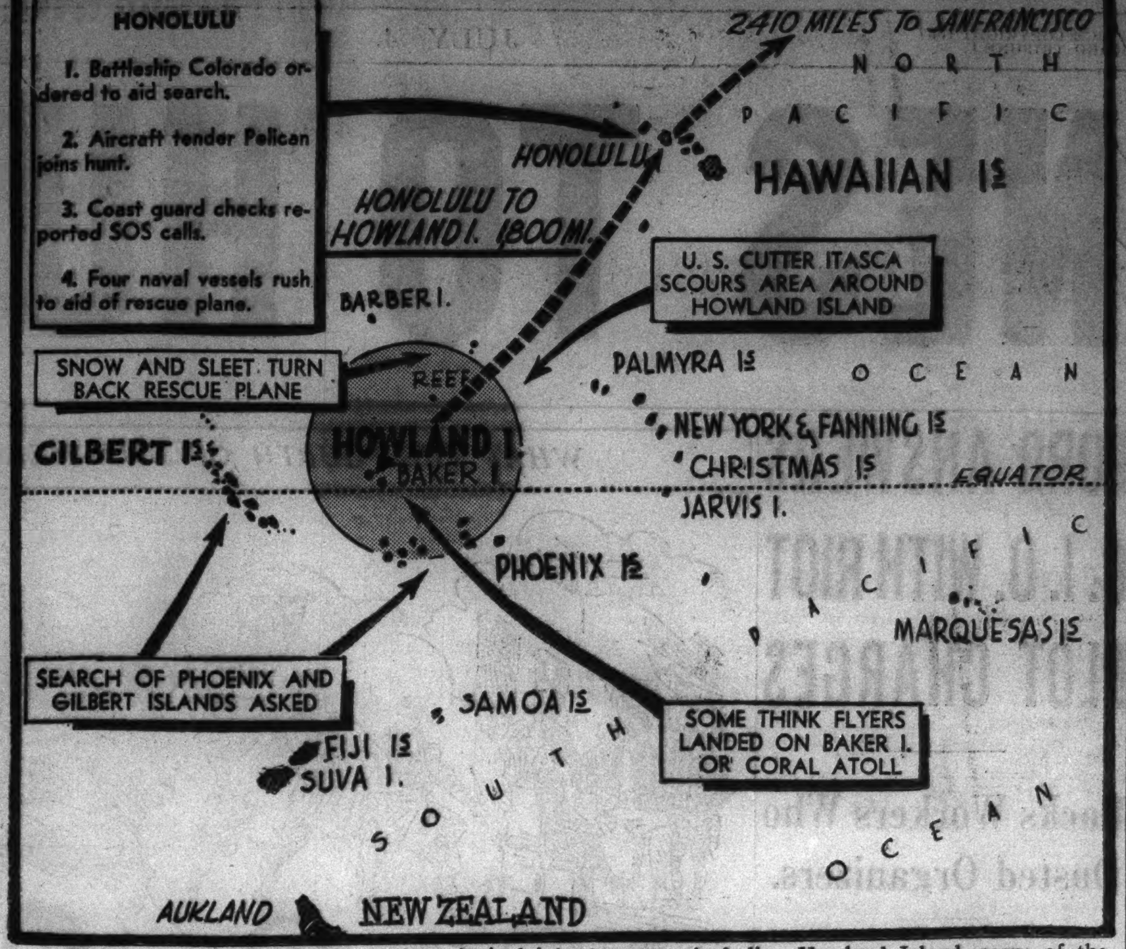
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

It was toward this tiny sandspit in the middle of the south Pacific ocean that Amelia Earhart was flying from New Guinea when she was forced down in the sea Friday. A ground crew was waiting at the government house (at right) for her arrival.

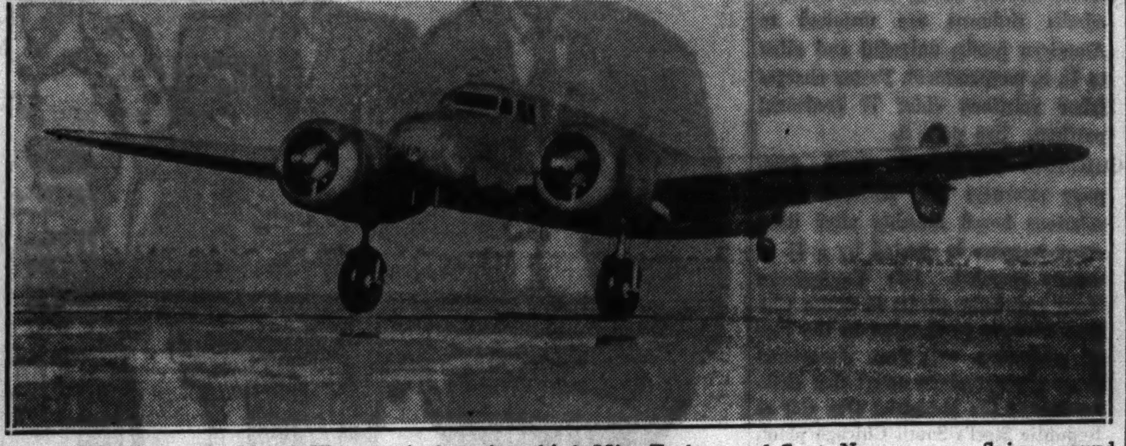


[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

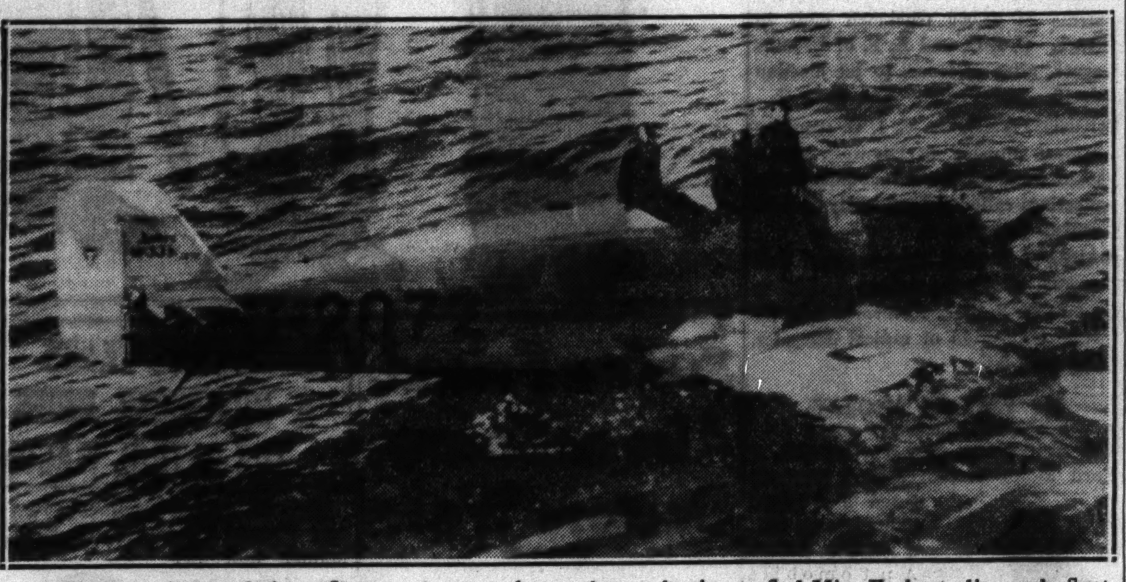
George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, calls at Oakland, Cal., home of Mrs. Fred J. Noonan, wife of navigator on flight. Together they wait and hope for good news from the Pacific.


HONOLULU
1. Battleship Colorado ordered to aid search.
2. Aircraft tender Pelican joins hunt.
3. Coast guard checks reported SOS calls.
4. Four naval vessels rush to aid of rescue plane.
2410 MILES TO SANFRANCISCO
NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN
HONOLULU
HAWAIIAN IS
HONOLULU TO HOWLAND I. 1800MI.
U. S. CUTTER ITASCA SCOURS AREA AROUND HOWLAND ISLAND
BARBER I.
SNOW AND SLEET TURN BACK RESCUE PLANE
REEF
PALMYRA IS
NEW YORK & FANNING IS
GILBERT IS
HOWLAND I.
BAKER I.
CHRISTMAS IS
EQUATOR
JARVIS I.
PHOENIX IS
MARQUESAS IS
SEARCH OF PHOENIX AND GILBERT ISLANDS ASKED
SAMOA IS
FIJI IS
SUVA I.
SOME THINK FLYERS LANDED ON BAKER I. OR CORAL ATOLL
SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN
AUKLAND
NEW ZEALAND

This map of the Pacific shows the principal island groups, including Howland Island, scene of the search for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, her navigator. Most of these islands are mere dots in the ocean and have been accentuated by the artist to make them clear.



This is the Lockheed Electra airplane in which Miss Earhart and Capt. Noonan were flying around the world when forced down in the Pacific ocean near Howland Island.



The experience of these flyers encourage those who are hoping to find Miss Earhart alive and afloat in her airplane. This picture was taken of two Germans and a Portugese companion who spent 158 hours afloat when forced down on an attempted Atlantic flight. They are shown just before the rescue.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

NAZIS ANNOUNCE HELICOPTER IS EFFICIENT IN AIR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 3.—"One of the biggest problems of aviation has been solved by Germany," the Berlin press declared tonight, in announcing the successful test flight in Bremen of a new helicopter, the "FW-61." It is claimed to have smashed all existing records for this type of aircraft.

The new wingless helicopter, which is able to hover motionless in the air and land and take off vertically, was designed by Prof. Heinrich Focke of Bremen. It has a 160 horse power motor, propelling two horizontal revolving trebble blades or screws.

During the test flight it is claimed the machine attained a height of 7,500 feet, as against previous record of 500, held in France. It attained a speed of 76 miles an hour, as compared to the previous record of 28, it was said. During the test flight the pilot repeatedly shut off the engine in the air and was able to glide to earth. The German press described the new helicopter as the "first serviceable aircraft of this type."

SLEET STORMS NEAR EQUATOR CALLED UNUSUAL

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—The weather bureau said tonight it would be "unusual but not impossible" for planes flying at high altitude near the equator to encounter snow and sleet.

[Reports from Honolulu said a naval plane had turned back before reaching the scene of the Earhart search after fighting snow.]

Snow or sleet could result, the bureau said, if a mass of moving cold air collided with warm, moist air, but would not be likely except at a high altitude.

The bureau said an observation plane from Pearl Harbor reported temperature of 33 degrees Fahrenheit at an altitude of about 15,000 feet today. An upper air report from Howland island today did not indicate any unusual condition, the bureau said.

Woman Movie Censor Is Slugged and Robbed

Mrs. Richard Salter, chairman of the Oak Park board of censors, was struck down by a thief last night and robbed of her purse, containing several dollars and a number of theater passes. She was returning to her home at 1140 Ontario street, Oak Park, when, near Harlem avenue and Holly court, the thief hit her on the head without warning. As she lay on the sidewalk he took her purse and fled.

Lindbergh Visits Friend After Landing in France

DINAN, Brittany, France, July 3.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was understood today to be spending the week-end at the home of a friend near Treguier. He landed at Belair airdrome here yesterday after a brief flight alone from England, placed his airplane in a hangar, and drove off in an automobile. At the airport it was understood he would return to England Monday.

PLANE PONTOONS SACRIFICED FOR SPEED BY AMELIA

Oakland, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—Why didn't Amelia equip her plane with pontoons?

"Weight and speed" were her reasons for leaving them off, she said last spring as she was preparing for her hazardous world flight.

At the time she pointed to the 2,570-mile hop between Howland Island and Lae, New Guinea, as the most risky stretch to cover without pontoons.

She had to choose between the precaution of carrying them and the hazard of the extra fuel their weight would require. She chose to go without, counting on emptied gasoline tanks to act as "water wings" and keep the plane afloat.

The rubber lifeboat she carried was described as "instantly inflatable" by means of chemicals.

JAPANESE FREIGHTER GROUNDED.

MANILA, July 3.—(AP)—Storms in and near northern Philippine provinces grounded the 5,000 ton Japanese freighter Bosan Maru off San Vicente and damaged property, reports reaching here today disclosed.

TROOPS STAND BY FOR ELECTIONS TODAY IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—(AP)—Troops were held ready today and barkeepers prepared to suspend sale of intoxicants tomorrow, when Mexico will go to the polls to elect a new congress.

Leaders of the National Revolutionary, or government, party predicted they would remain in power and national policies would not be affected.

The party had candidates for all the 173 seats to be filled, chosen in primaries and plebiscites considered in most cases equivalent to election. The new congress will convene Sept. 1.

Congressman Long's Wife Hurt in Bridle Path Mishap

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Lewis M. Long, wife of Representative at Large Lewis M. Long of Sandwich, Ill., suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle today when her foot caught in a stirrup as she was dismounting from a horse. She was taken to the Naval hospital.

DOCTOR, NEAR 102, HAS ZEST OF BOY AND NERVES OF 32

Perturbed by Condition of a Patient Aged 70.

Bethel, O., July 3.—(AP)—Dr. W. E. Thompson, the nation's eldest practicing physician, approached his 102d birthday today "with the nerves of a man of 32" and the zest of youth for the work he has done for nearly fourscore years.

Slight statured but erect, and hindered only by a rather pronounced deafness, Dr. Thompson daily attends whoever may call at his office-home. Several times weekly he is driven to and from the bedsides of patients in outlying areas. There will be no departure from the daily routine on his birthday next Tuesday.

Fears Sufferer "Won't Make It."

Only last week he excused himself from visitors with the explanation:

"I've got to go see a patient who has a heart conditon. He's 70—and I don't think he'll make it."

One of Dr. Thompson's proudest boasts is that he has delivered more than 1,800 babies "and never lost a mother."

A physical examination disclosed, his surgeon said, that nerves and arteries were "those of a man of 32" and that in general physique he is "superior to the average man of 62."

A sharp appetite and a never failing sense of humor continue to lighten days which, to Dr. Thompson, "probably are numbered."

Expects to Live "Some Time."

Only "probably," however, he conceded, "because, unless I should fall or develop pneumonia, I don't see why I shouldn't live for some time yet."

Recently a man whom Dr. Thompson had brought into the world as a baby called at his office for a copy of his birth record to complete papers in which he was applying for a federal pension.

The physician scanned yellowed and musty ledgers. Finally his eyes came to the entry.

"H-M-M-M-R-R-F!" he snorted. "Yep, yours, all right—and ain't paid for yet."

ROB WOMAN CAFE MANAGER.

Mrs. G. E. Fogros, manager of Bradshaw's restaurant, 661 North Michigan avenue, was robbed of $150 last night by two men in the lobby entrance of the restaurant. There were no customers in the place at the time.

RUTH ELDER, RESCUED ON OCEAN HOP, THINKS AMELIA WILL BE SAVED

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—(AP)—Ruth Elder, another woman flyer whose plane once was forced down at sea, said today: "I feel in my heart that Amelia Earhart will be rescued.

"I know exactly how she feels, floating around some place in the Pacific, the sun beating down on her as she prays that a ship is somewhere nearby," Miss Elder said.

"It was only an hour before we were rescued, but it seemed like ages."

Miss Elder and George W. Haldeman in 1927 attempted a flight from New York to Paris, but were forced down near the steamer Barendrecht, 350 miles from the Azores, when their oil line broke.

CRASH AND BURN IN RUNNING FOR TAKEOFF; 3 DIE

Oneonta, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and another severely burned today when a motor failed and an airplane crashed and burned in taking off at a private landing field near Morris, 12 miles from here. The dead:

Herricks H. Linn, 60 years old, founder of the Linn Manufacturing company, trailer manufacturers, and owner of the four passenger cabin monoplane.

Capt. George Stead, 43 years old, Norwich, N. Y., army air corps reserve flyer and pilot of the plane.

Mrs. Dorothea Hansen, 30, of Endicott, N. Y.

Arthur Hansen, 34 years old, husband of the dead woman, escaped with burns. He was taken to Bassett hospital, Cooperstown.

STRICKEN BY HEAT; DIES.

Frank Ernster Jr., 46 years old, 531 South East avenue, Oak Park, died in the West Suburban hospital last night of heart disease brought about when he was stricken by the heat while working on a job in Elmwood Park about ten days ago.

Deafened Persons

Have been helped greatly by article written by a noted physician. His pamphlet will be sent on receipt of 3c postage.

W. O. BROADDUS 5 S. WABASH
CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO DOCTORS DOUBT PARALYSIS GERM DISCOVERY

Chicago specialists yesterday warned the public that it should not put too much hope in the announcement at Los Angeles Friday night by Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow, professor of experimental bacteriology at the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn., that he has isolated the germ which causes infantile paralysis, an important step toward the conquest of the disease.

They agreed that a demonstration of the actual prevention or cure of infantile paralysis will be necessary before the truth of his announcement can be confirmed. Similar announcements in the past have not stood up, they recalled.

"I have known Dr. Rosenow very well and regard him and his work highly," said Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Northwestern medical school and health editor of THE TRIBUNE. "However, there is doubt that the experiments will stand up under necessary tests. There is always a possibility of misinterpreted findings."

Two Jap Naval Pilots Die as Plane Hits Residence

TOKIO, July 3.—(AP)—Two naval plane pilots were killed today when a plane crashed into a residence in Azumigun, Aichii prefecture.

AMELIA EARHART A CHICAGOAN WHO FLEW TO GLORY

Daring Puts Her at Top Among Women Pilots.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, No. 1 woman flyer of the world, is a slim young daughter of America's middle west. She was born in Atchison, Kas., on July 24, 1898. Her father, Edwin E. Earhart, was an attorney. Amy, as she was known, lived during her teen age years in Chicago and was graduated from Hyde Park High school in 1915.

The tousle-haired Amelia was well known here and on several occasions told Chicago audiences of her air adventures.

Known as Able Student.

She was known as a brilliant student as well as flyer, taking advanced work in experimental chemistry at Columbia university and the University of California and learned to speak five languages. But aviation became the first love of this girl with the shaggy blonde hair.

She entered a plane for the first time when 20 years old, and after only ten hours of instruction made her first solo flight. Within two years she set a woman's altitude record of 14,000 feet and a year later became the first woman to win the coveted license of the Federation Aeronautique International.

Honors Come Fast.

It was the first of a long string of aviation honors for slim Amelia, which have brought her almost as much fame and as many headlines as Col. Lindbergh, whom she resembles so much that she has been dubbed Lady Lindy. Her feats, achieved after many a courageous brush with death over ocean, jungle, and desert, have definitly stamped the young woman as without a peer among flyers of her sex and as close to the top even in comparison with men pilots.

She is the first woman to fly the Atlantic; the first woman to span the Atlantic alone; the first person to conquer the Atlantic twice; the first woman to fly both the Atlantic and Pacific; the first woman to fly an autogiro; the first woman to be awarded the gold medal of the National Geographic society; the first woman to attempt a round the world flight.

And those firsts touch only the peaks in her dramatic air career.

Makes Front Page in 1928.

Amelia first burst across the front pages in 1928 when, as a passenger, she flew from Boston, where she was a settlement worker, to Burry, South Wales, with Wilmer Stultz, pilot, and Lou Gordon, co-pilot. Despite her insistence that she had not once handled the controls during the 2,010 mile trip, she immediately became famous.

There was nothing to do, Amelia apparently decided, but to set out to make all the nice things that were being said about her come true. So she did.

She survived half a dozen crack-ups. She raced across the continent a dozen times in both directions, blazing new records as she went.

Becomes Publisher's Bride.

Amelia became acquainted with George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, when she wrote a book about her flight with Stultz and Gordon. Later Mr. Putnam was divorced by his wife and on Feb. 7, 1931, he married Miss Earhart.

Marriage did not interrupt the career of the daring young flyer. On May 28, 1932, she roared away from Newfoundland alone, bound for Europe, and landed 14 hours 56 minutes later near Londonderry, Ireland. It was the fastest ocean flight on record.

She flew across the United States in July, 1932, breaking the women's record by nearly 10 hours. She broke her own transcontinental record in July, 1933, setting a mark of 17 hours 7 minutes from Los Angeles to Newark. She continued to write articles and wrote another book. She was made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by congress.

Flies Alone Across Pacific.

Then came another high spot. On Jan. 11 and 12, 1935, she flew alone across the Pacific from Honolulu to Oakland, Cal., the first woman to perform the feat.

Miss Earhart's first around the world flight ended at Honolulu last March 20, when her $80,000 plane cracked up after hopping from California. The plane was shipped back to Los Angeles, repaired and tuned up for a second attempt, this time from west to east.

Accompanied by her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan, Amelia flew from Oakland, Cal., on May 21, to Miami Fla., then hopped off on June 1. She flew down to Natal, Brazil, dashed across the south Atlantic, and by easy stages, following the equator as much as possible, she piloted her plane across Africa, Arabia, India, Siam, and to British New Guinea. It was from Lae, British New Guinea, that she took off on a 2,570 mile flight to tiny Howland Island, about 2,000 miles southwest of Honolulu.

A Flyer Just for Fun.

Amelia insists that she flies just for fun. And it is in this spirit that she started on the round the world trip. She said one of her greatest interests would be to find out more about the reactions of human beings to flight.

"I'm going to be the guinea pig this time," she said in talking about her plan. "It will be fun to find out what happens to us humans after hours and hours of flying and why. But it'll be more fun just to fly and fly and fly."

Fred J. Noonan, 44 years old, navigator with Amelia Earhart on her trip around the world, is a native Chicagoan with twenty-two years of ocean travel behind him. He is a master mariner, a former transport pilot, and an authority on aerial navigation. He was selected by the Pan-American Airways as the navigator on the experimental flight of the Pan-American Clipper when that flying boat blazed the trail from San Francisco to Honolulu in April, 1935. His wife lives in Miami.

AMELIA'S PLANS TO QUIT PERILOUS FLYING REVEALED BY HUSBAND

Oakland, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—The Oakland Tribune said George Palmer Putnam disclosed today that his wife, Amelia Earhart, planned to give up record-breaking flights after satisfying a "life dream" of a round-the-world flight.

Putnam said he and Miss Earhart had planned to "settle down to a normal life" in southern California at close of the present venture.

"We decided that when she returned to Oakland from this flight there would be no more spectacular water flying," the paper quoted Putnam, "—no more jumps over oceans.

"If this trip had been successful, she would have been across all the oceans there are to fly over.

"It had been her life dream to fly completely around the world. She could not rest until she was ready to start out."

AMELIA'S PLANE BEARS $25,000 OF STAMP FAN MAIL

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Stamp collectors, who pay much of the expense of pioneering airplane flights, have a $25,000 stake in the around the world flight of Amelia Earhart.

When her first attempt was halted by a minor accident at Honolulu last March 20, her plane was carrying 5,500 letters which collectors had addressed to themselves. These covers, which had been postmarked at Oakland, Cal., were stamped to indicate they were carried on the first flight.

An additional 1,000 covers were prepared to accompany the original consignment of the second attempt to circle the globe. These also were postmarked in the United States before she departed. It was planned to attach additional stamps to these covers and obtain foreign postmarks along the route of the flight.

The covers, which were serviced by the stamp department of a New York department store, cost $2.50 each if they were not autographed by Amelia, and $5 each if they bore her signature.

Chicagoan's Body First Taken from Wrecked Plane

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 3.—(AP)—The first body, recovered from the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City transport plane that crashed last December, was brought down the Wasatch mountains today. It has been identified tentatively as that of Mrs. John F. Wolfe of Chicago, one of the seven persons aboard.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Columbus	Cherbourg	New York
Scanpenn	Copenhagen	New York
Pilsudski	Gdynia	New York
Rex	Naples	New York
Emp. of Britain	Southampton	Quebec
Pres. Roosevelt	New York	Hamburg

Sailed.	From.	For.
Am. Shipper	Belfast	New York
Manhattan	Cobh	New York
Transylvania	Dublin	New York
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Andania	Liverpool	Montreal
D. of York	Liverpool	Montreal
Vulcania	P. Delgada	New York
Konigstein	New York	Antwerp
Santa Clara	New York	Valparaiso
Am. Importer	New York	Liverpool
Santa Elena	New York	San Francisco
Champlain	New York	Havre
Conte Di Savoia	New York	Naples
Berengaria	New York	Southampton

THE New CABLE PRIMETTE

The old saying that "Good things come in small packages" is strikingly true of the Cable Primette. For this new style Piano, sensational in tone and action, is so small that it immediately solves the problem of space.

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Come to the OLSON
Factory or Loop Salesroom for
RUGS
CARPETS, BROADLOOM
Factory-to-You Prices

JANET GAYNOR'S DOUBLE

Remarkable likeness of Ann Rutherford, Hollywood newcomer, to the heroine of "A Star Is Born"

In today's
INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

IRISH RETURNS GIVE EDGE TO CONSTITUTION

De Valera Majority in Dail Seems Sure.

DUBLIN, July 4 [Sunday].—(AP)—With 41 seats yet to be filled, President Eamon de Valera early today needed to win only 20 to gain an absolute parliamentary majority in the Free State's election.

He also appeared to be winning his fight for a new constitution which would cut his country's last ties with Great Britain. At 2:30 a.m., 322,919 votes had been reported in favor of the new charter and 264,688 against it.

Wicklow constituency voted against the proposed new constitution, as did one Dublin and two Sligo constituencies, while the vote in several others was close. President De Valera had expressed confidence the charter would receive almost unanimous acceptance.

Women a Bit Skeptical.

Opposition to it came chiefly from women voters who, political observers said, objected to what they regarded an attempt to destroy equal rights of citizenship with men.

At the last computation De Valera's Fianna Fail party had won 50 of the 138 seats in the dail [parliament], former President William T. Cosgrave's party 30, Labor 10, and Independents 7. All cabinet ministers were reëlected.

Sean Lemass, minister for industry and ecenomy, was victorious in South Dublin, polling 16,000 votes.

A seat in Kilkenny went to Thomas Derrig, minister for education. Desmond Fitzgerald, Fine Gael party man and former minister for external affairs, was reëlected also.

One Defeat Unexpected.

One surprise defeat by a labor candidate was that of Patrick Belton, an independent from county Dublin. Belton is chairman of the Irish Christian Front, an anti-communist organization which helped form the Free State Red Cross unit for Spanish insurgent forces.

Cecil Lavery retained the only seat won by the Cosgrave party from county Dublin.

Patrick Ruttledge, minister for justice, was elected from north county Mayo, and Gerald Boland, minister for lands, was successful at Roscommon. P. Hogan, Laborite deputy speaker in the last dail, was returned from county Clare.

ENGINEER OF 2D TRAIN BLAMED IN EVANSTON WRECK

Preliminary investigation of the North Western railroad accident in Evanston Friday night indicates that the engineer of the second section of the Ashland limited was to blame for its crash into the rear of the first section at the Davis street station. Paul J. Raver, executive officer of the Illinois commerce commission, made this statement last night after reading an investigator's report of the wreck.

The engineer of the second section of the train, crowded with holiday passengers, was William Schermerhorn of Milwaukee. Mr. Raver said a state railroad inspector found the block signals in working order, the station signal set at "stop" and the two block signals leading up to it set at "caution."

"It appears from the investigation of the Illinois commerce commission's inspector," said Mr. Raver, "that the accident was caused by the engineer of the second train running through the block signals."

The expert manner in which the Evanston police handled the trafic and the injured at the wreck was praised yesterday. Physicians, ambulances, and squad cars were on the scene promptly and sixty-nine Evanston policemen, trained in first aid, assisted physicians.

HUNT CHAUFFEUR AS RICHMOND, VA., MAN IS KILLED

Richmond, Va., July 3.—[Special.]—While seated on the porch of his home, "Reville," in West Hampton, E. Mulford Crutchfield, 67, general agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, was shot to death today. Five pistol bullets pierced his chest near the heart.

Police began search for Joe Deas, colored chauffeur in the employ of the family for years, when they learned that he had been seen leaving the premises in the Crutchfield car, about the time of the shooting. Mrs. Crutchfield was unable to assign any motive for the murder.

Mr. Crutchfield was a nephew of the late John Jeter Crutchfield, famed as "Justice John" of Richmond police court. Noted for its fine gardens his home is one of the show places of Richmond, visited annually by hundreds of tourists. He was a bank director and member of several leading clubs.

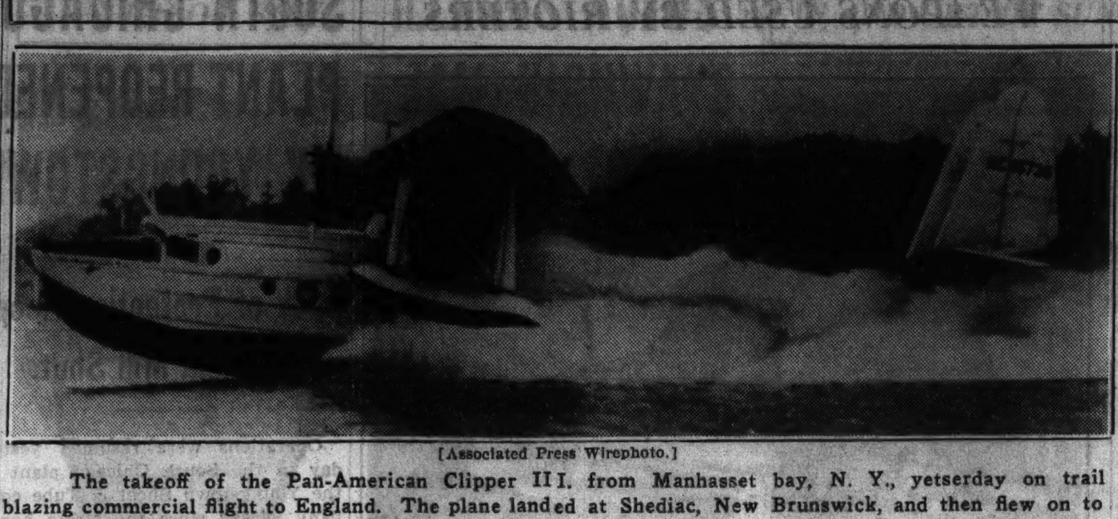
300,000 Watch Big Fire at Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—As a holiday crowd, estimated at 300,000, watched today from the sands, a fire started by an explosion in an ice cream stand, destroyed twenty buildings, a tent colony, and a section of the boardwalk in the Seaside section of Rockaway Beach, Queens, before it was brought under control by 350 firemen with forty pieces of apparatus.

Four German Priests Sent to Prison for 1 to 3 Years

KONIGSBERG, Germany, July 3.—(AP)—Four priests were sentenced tonight to prison terms of from one to three years following conviction on charges of incitement to public disorder and violence against the police. Six members of the Catholic Youth organization, convicted on similar charges, drew sentences of from six to nine months. One other was acquitted.

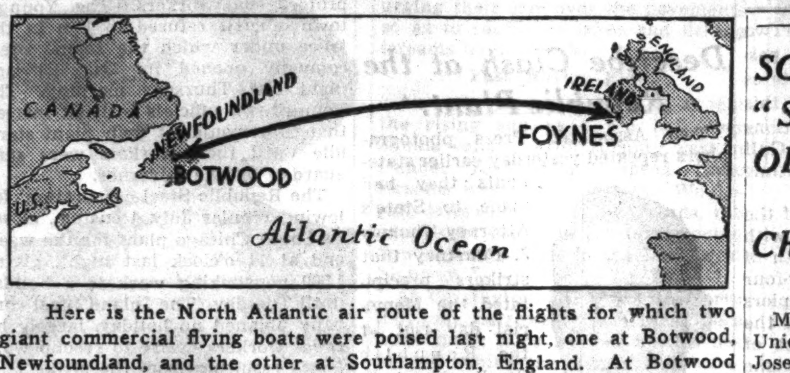
BLAZING COMMERCIAL AIR TRAIL OVER ATLANTIC



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The takeoff of the Pan-American Clipper III. from Manhasset bay, N. Y., yetserday on trail blazing commercial flight to England. The plane landed at Shediac, New Brunswick, and then flew on to Botwood, Newfoundland. It may take off for Foynes, Ireland, today.

This is the Caledonia, Imperial Airways flying boat, which is scheduled to take off from Foynes, Ireland, today or tomorrow on an experimental flight to New York by way of Newfoundland. The Caledonia and the Pan-American Clipper III. are expected to pass in mid-Atlantic.



Here is the North Atlantic air route of the flights for which two giant commercial flying boats were poised last night, one at Botwood, Newfoundland, and the other at Southampton, England. At Botwood the Pan-American Clipper III. was ready for a hop to Foynes, Ireland. The British ship Caledonia was waiting for a takeoff to Foynes, preparatory to hopping off for Botwood and New York.

2 FLYING BOATS POISED FOR HOPS OVER ATLANTIC

Trade Ships to Link Old and New Worlds.

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 3.—(AP)—Two deep hulled flying boats of bungalow proportions were groomed tonight to span the North Atlantic and link the old world with the new on Monday by commercial air transport.

On a lake cupped from the flats of Newfoundland an American airplane, the Pan-American Clipper III., rode at anchor, ready for the 1,900 mile flight to Foynes, Ireland. She arrived late today from Manhasset bay, N. Y., after a flight of 1,073 miles.

At Southampton, England, awaiting more favorable weather conditions on the Irish coast, the British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia was manned for the initial leg of her westward voyage, to Foynes, probably tomorrow.

Only Crews to Be Aboard.

Each boat, carrying only the crews on the first of a series of survey flights before establishment of regular passenger service, was expected to make the crossing in about fifteen hours. They have cruising speeds of about 160 miles an hour.

When the Clipper, with a tonnage approximately half that of Christopher Columbus' sailship Nina, comes to rest at the mouth of the river Shannon, Europe will have its first glimpse of an American commercial flying boat.

A British flying boat resembling the Caledonia, but of smaller tonnage, is in scheduled service between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda.

Trip Called Uneventful.

The Clipper is expected to remain at Foynes through Wednesday and fly the 351 miles to Southampton Thursday.

The Caledonia, commanded by Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, is scheduled to fly to Botwood and on to Montreal on a leisurely voyage which will terminate at New York Friday.

Capt. Harold E. Gray of the Clipper said the flight from Manhasset bay was uneventful. He negotiated the 1,073 miles in 7 hours and 22 minutes flying time, landing here at 3:18 p. m. [Chicago daylight time] after a brief stop at Shediac bay, N. B.

Ship to Make Weather Study.

PARIS, July 3.—(AP)—A floating meteorological station will sail from France shortly to prepare the way for the proposed Paris-New York Airline.

Officials of Air France Trans-Atlantique said last night the ship would study weather conditions on the southern route via the Azores.

DUTCH HOLD SHIP LADEN WITH GOLD OF BILBAO, SPAIN

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, July 3.—(AP)—The freighter Thorpehall, flying a British flag, was held tonight for a court ruling on the ownership of its cargo of money and jewels from Bilbao, north Spanish town recently captured by the rebels in Spain.

The freighter was detained at Flushing upon request of a French lawyer. He claimed to represent banks of Bilbao, from which the cargo supposedly came.

Netherlands authorities placed the ship under military guard and permitted no one to leave after a conference with the British consul. These authorities said both French and British concerns claimed an interest in the cargo of valuables.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Capt. Harold Gray, pilot of the Pan-American Clipper III.

[Acme Photo.]

Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, pilot of the Caledonia.

SON OF EX-KING OF SPAIN WEDS 2D COMMONER

HAVANA, July 3.—(AP)—The count of Covadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, and Marta Rocafort, Havana dentist's daughter, were married here tonight in the home of wealthy Manual Zamora.

It was the count's second marriage to a Cuban commoner. His first marriage, to Edelmira Sampedro, for whose love he renounced his rights to the now abdicated Spanish throne, ended in divorce three months ago.

The brief ceremony, performed by a notary, was witnessed by President Federico Laredo Bru and a large number of guests in Zamora's home, once the royal Spanish government embassy.

The romance developed in New York last year when the 30 year old count briefly attempted a business career as an automobile salesman.

After an illness resulting from the count's hereditary hemophilia he returned to Havana, where he had lived with his first wife.

When a Cuban court granted his first wife an uncontested divorce on charges of desertion and nonsupport the count and the dark eyed Miss Rocafort filed notice of intention to wed.

Temperature Climbs to 117 Degrees at El Centro, Cal.

El Centro, Cal., July 3.—(AP)—The temperature reached 117 degrees here today for the second successive day, the weather bureau reported.

33.8 Degrees at North Pole.

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP [by Radio to Moscow], July 3.—(AP)—Overcast skies and fog with northeastern winds prevailed today. The temperature was 33.8 degrees Fahrenheit and dropping.

SOVIETS WAR ON "SPYING CLERICS" OF ALL CHURCHES

Charge Foes Are Busy in Priestly Garb.

MOSCOW, July 3.—(AP)—The Soviet Union's drive against enemies of Josef Stalin's dictatorship today turned strongly against the church, Protestant, Catholic, and Russian Orthodox alike.

Official newspapers published warnings that churches were in league with fascism and capitalism, preparing imperialistic wars and masking spies and wreckers under clerical garb. They declared many persons recently "liquidated"—which usually means executed—had church affiliations. Others have been "condemned," it was disclosed.

Churchmen were declared to have figured in spy plots for Germany, Japan, Poland and Estonia, and to have operated in the far east as well as near the union's western frontiers.

The newspaper Pacific Star, published in Khabarovsk, Siberia, said a Lutheran minister and two Orthodox priests were among several arrested and "condemned" at Vladivostok.

Many Church Members Seized.

Pacific Star recently disclosed there had been 131 executions of alleged spies and wreckers in the Russian far east in the last few months. The "condemned" clergymen, it said, had been spies who, "concealed behind priests' robes," actively prepared plots. It declared numerous members of religious congregations had been arrested at Vladivostok.

Leonid Zakovsky, chief of secret police in the Leningrad area, who yesterday disclosed the arrests of at least 120 alleged spies and "liquidation" of 70, asserted many of these were priests or former monks.

Previous to Zakovsky's disclosures of fresh "liquidations" there had been 188 recorded instances of political executions since last summer.

25 U. S. Baptists Mentioned.

The newspaper Gudok declared "The world clergy is trying to stretch its paws over the U. S. S. R."

This paper asserted the state police exposed "gangs of so-called preachers operating in the Ukraine and White Russia in 1929, among them twenty-five Baptists sent from the United States by way of Germany."

Zakovsky said the Polish and Japanese intelligence services had used Catholic priests to form insurgent groups aimed to cripple military railways on the outbreak of war. Zakovsky mentioned "liquidation" of ten such priests.

Pravda, communist party organ, criticized party officials for failure to suppress a priest who preached it was wrong to hate Germans and Japanese.

JAP ARMY HEADS ARE PLEASED BY MOSCOW TRUCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, July 3.—Japanese army headquarters in Manchukuo expressed satisfaction tonight over the acceptance by Soviet Russia of Japan's demands that islands in the Amur river be evacuated by soviet troops and that Russian gunboats be withdrawn from them.

The army statement voiced regret over the incident of last Wednesday in which one soviet gunboat was sunk and another damaged in a clash between Russian and Japanese-Manchukuan armed forces on the Amur near Blagoveshchensk. The statement congratulated Moscow for its decision.

"The Kwantung [Japanese main land] army looks forward to faithful execution of the agreement by the soviet forces," it said.

A warning was issued, however, that if the soviet forces happen to violate Manchukuan territory hereafter the Japanese army, in conformity with the Japanese-Manchukuan joint defense pact, will take effective measures.

Youthful Glider Injured as Plane Falls 250 Feet

Dansville, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—Warren Stein, 20 year old novice glider from North Tonawanda, was critically injured tonight when his sail plane nose dived 250 feet to the earth at the municipal airport. Stein was one of a group of Buffalo entrants in the national soaring contests at Elmira and was to have participated there tomorrow.

BRITAIN ARMING TO GUARD RIGHTS, DICTATORS TOLD

3 More Battleships Sent to Spanish Seas.

LONDON, July 3. — (AP) — British leaders reminded a tense Europe today that Britain is rearming to compel respect for her rights and interests and that violation of the territorial integrity of Spain or free access to the Mediterranean, included in those interests, would not be tolerated.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Capt. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, spoke to garden party audiences of their constituents, but their hearers believed they were addressing also the leaders of Italy and Germany when they indicated Britain's decision to stand firm for her rights.

Britain and France Together.

The speeches, coming at the time when Britain and France are standing together against Italy and Germany on methods of controling the Spanish civil war, were considered to have much significance. They followed the impasse reached yesterday in London when Britain, backed by the government of Premier Camille Chautemps, who recently succeeded Leon Blum as head of the French government, rejected the suggestion of Germany and Italy that belligerent rights be granted both warring parties in Spain. France and Britain had proposed that they alone maintain a naval patrol about Spain. Germany and Italy refused to agree to this.

Naval dispositions today, meanwhile, were taken to indicate Britain was determined her strength in the Spanish trouble zone should not be lessened. The admiralty announced "routine dispatch" of three battleships to Spanish waters. The Malaya was reported already on the way, with the Royal Oak and Warspite soon to follow.

"These are simply ordinary relief movements. There is no question of extra vessels being sent to Spain," an admiralty spokesman declared.

Orders Were Surprise Move.

Ordering the Royal Oak to take provisions at Davenport for Mediterranean service was an unexpected move, however, since its new orders canceled a scheduled courtesy call to Milford Haven, Wales. It was announced the Royal Oak would relieve the battleship Resolution.

In his speech before 10,000 of his constituents at Birmingham, Prime Minister Chamberlain declared one of his chief aims is to make Britain so strong "that nobody dare treat her with anything but respect." For that reason he promised to "complete as rapidly as possible" the country's $7,500,000,000 rearmament program. He said he faced his responsibilities "without fear or hesitation."

Foreign Secretary Eden, speaking at Coughton, in Warwickshire, gave warning that Britain is determined "to keep the Mediterranean open as a "main arterial road."

Can't Remain Indifferent.

He uttered an emphatic reminder that the British government can not remain indifferent "where British interests are concerned on the land or sea frontiers of Spain or the trade routes that pass by her." That was interpreted as a reference to the danger that any power, especially Italy, would attempt to cut the Mediterranean highway to India and the east.

Britain's chief purpose, he said, had been to confine the civil war to Spain.

"But," he added, "we have another interest, and let no one doubt its significance to us—the maintenance of the territorial integrity of Spain. This point of view is shared by both parties in Spain, however much they may disagree on all else, and in pursuit of it they will always have our support."

He made marked references to "countries governed by dictatorships" who "supported one side or the other," and to "interveners" who "will not be found to have befriended Spain."

Admits Outside Meddling.

Secretary Eden declared that the Spanish civil war was the outcome "of a prolonged period of weak government,"

British nonintervention, Eden continued, "has been most scrupulously observed. Both parties in Spain know it. The whole world knows it.'

The speeches of both Chamberlain and Eden were interpreted as leaving little doubt Britain would maintain a firm stand against yesterday's Italo-German proposals that the nonintervention patrol around Spain be dropped and belligerent rights be granted the warring parties in Spain.

Some sources said this determination was due to a conviction that the granting of belligerent rights would favor insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco and enable countries favoring his cause to give him increased support and obtain a stronger foothold in the Iberian peninsula.

Britain is counting on the support of at least twenty European powers in a showdown next week between the conflicting Anglo-French and Italo-German ideas as to how to prevent the Spanish war from becoming a general conflict.

The showdown was expected to come in a full meeting of the 27 nations' committee for isolating the war, to convene at the call of the chairman, the earl of Plymouth, probably early in the week.

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BLUM AND HIS SUCCESSOR

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

Camille Chautemps (left), new French premier, and Leon Blum, whom he succeeds, smile happily at the premier's official residence. Blum is vice premier in the second Popular Front government.

Basque Land Conquered, but Not Spirit, Chief Proclaims

SANTONA, Spain, July 3.—(AP)—The president of the Basque republic, José Antonio Aguirre, driven from his homeland, declared today that "Our territory has been conquered but not the spirit of the Basque people."

"It is never conquered," the defeated leader proclaimed in a statement from new headquarters at this Biscayne seaport in Santander province, whither he had fled with the remnants of his government and army.

[Associated Press Photo.]

President Jose Aguirre of Basque republic: "Our territory conquered, but not our spirit."

The statement disclosed that all the territory of Euzkadi—the Basques' name for their autonomous state—had been yielded to the still advancing and victorious insurgents.

It bitterly assailed the Valencia government for failure to aid the desperate defense of the Basque region, which collapsed with the fall of the capital, Bilbao, June 19.

"We have been without help either from within or without [Spain]," Aguirre said. "We have had all kinds of promises but none has been fulfilled.

"We will reconquer the land of our fathers, to restore our persecuted language, our violated laws, our abolished liberties."

The statement was a protest to the world against "the plunder of which we the Basques have been made victim in the twentieth century.

Unconquered, He Proclaims.

The Basque government of Euzkadi, wherever it remains, is the legitimate government of the Basques, interpreting the feelings of a race which has not been "conquered."

The statement apparently was written before Aguirre entered Santander province.

"With the Basque troops I have reached the boundary of Euzkadi," Aguirre began. "I am remaining with them.

"Before I leave Euzkadi I protest in its name before the world. I protest against those who have taken our fatherland, on which we have the most sacred rights.

"Our indignation is still greater because in order to take that fatherland from us the Spanish Fascists [insurgents] were forced to call in mercenary forces — Germans and Italians."

Refuse to Destroy City.

The president declared that his government and followers "even during the last hours" left Bilbao intact and freed the prisoners. They could have destroyed the city, he said, "but we could not destroy the things we love. Our people are about to disappear from the world's oldest democracy.

"I do not wish to think that the peoples of the world, friends or enemies, will remain silent. Is it such a great crime for a people to defend its liberty?"

The president disclosed that Basque casualties in the three months' battle for Bilbao totaled 45,000 dead and wounded.

NAZIS TO EXTEND GHETTO LAWS TO JEWS IN SILESIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 3.—The anti-Jewish Nuremberg laws, passed by the Nazi party, will be introduced in German western Silesia on July 15, according to a new law published in today's official Reich Gazette. Heretofore Jews in this district were protected by the Geneva minority agreement of May 15, 1922, which, however, expires the middle of this month.

On the strength of the ghetto laws, all Jewish officials of western Upper Silesia will be dismissed by Aug. 31 and all one-half and one-quarter Jews by the end of this year. An exception is made for front line fighters of the world war or officials whose fathers or sons were killed in the world war

Jewish doctors, dentists, and lawyers also will be restricted greatly. German citizenship acquired between the end of the world war and Jan. 30, 1933, when the Nazis assumed power, may be withdrawn.

Pope Blesses Spanish Nuns and Urges Prayer for Spain

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July 3.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI. sent a special blessing to nuns of Spain today, through a group of refugee sisters from Barcelona. He urged "prayer for poor Spain, so afflicted but rich in faith," and urged the sisters to apply themselves for "your country's good until peace for all" is restored.

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VALENCIA BEATS OFF AIR ATTACK; COAST IS SHELLED

Spanish Towns Blasted by Rebel Cruiser.

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VALENCIA, Spain, July 3.—Civil war in Spain took to the air today.

Valencia, capital of the war pressed Spanish government, beat off an air raid in connection with a night and morning of spasmodic attacks on the coast by a cruiser believed to be the rebel warship Canarias. The ship's foray ended with the sinking of a fishing boat. The members of its crew were made prisoners.

Two airplanes joined in the night's work and bombed Sagunto, fifteen miles north of here, when they were driven off at Valencia.

The cruiser fell upon Sagunto at 9 o'clock last night and fired a few scattered shots before turning out to sea again. Next it fired on Tarragona, just before dawn, but was beaten off by planes. The little village of Masnou, further up the coast, and Mataro also were visited by the prowling cruiser.

Bomb Rebel Headquarters.

The defense ministry announced tonight a government air fleet bombed the insurgent general staf headquarters in Salamanca, striking its objective with several missils.

Twenty insurgent pursuit planes took off to attack the raiders, it said, but failed to shoot down any.

The official news agency earlier reported seven insurgent airplanes had bombed Santander, main objective of the northern insurgent army advancing west from Bilbao. The planes later turned out to sea where they dropped several bombs near a number of British destroyers engaged in nonintervention patrol duty. The warships replied with anti-aircraft fire, the report said.

[The admiralty in London announced today that airplanes "dropped two bombs about a mile from where two British destroyers were engaged in patrol work off the north Spanish coast." The planes were reported to have been Spanish insurgent craft, but the admiralty could not confirm this.]

Blast Rebels Near Madrid.

MADRID, July 3.—(AP)—Government soldiers dynamited their way further into suburban Carabanchel today, driving insurgents from two streets and taking over 200 small houses. The dynamite attack permitted Madrid's defenders to advance foot by foot, and put them in control of most of Carabanchel, on the outskirts of this city.

Tells Arrival of 4,000 Germans.

GIBRALTAR, July 3.—[U. P.]—An informant arriving here from Seville reported the arrival yesterday at San Roque, Spanish nationalist port, of 4,000 German infantrymen. The Germans were said to have worn Spanish uniforms and to have undergone training immediately after their arrival.

Report 15,000 Surrender.

VALMASEDA, Spain, July 3.—(AP)—At least 15,000 government soldiers have surrendered in northern Spain within the last three weeks, insurgent officers declared tonight as their men pushed toward the city of Santander against only slight resistance.

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DRUG STORES

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

FOES OF FREEDOM

By CALEB

THE nations of Europe are holding their breaths over the Spanish cauldron. Like enemy mastiffs confined together in a small room, they wait for the false move which—setting one dog fighting—will signal the pack.

Do you know families in *any* of those countries — families like your own, people like yourself? Do you think they want war? But what have they to say about it in most of Europe?

If the endless news dispatches are to be believed, the totalitarian states are the playthings of their "head men." The people are sawdust to stuff the war dragons for flaying enemies. And enemies are whoever the ruling clique, in its wrath, may designate.

In this country the voice of the people may still be heard. Sometimes what it says seems to be misunderstood, but it at least is an audible voice.

Here we may read what we wish to read. We may speak freely of the presumptions and shortcomings of an administration. We may support or deny an official. We may choose our vocations. And we may worship God as we will.

How highly do we cherish this freedom? How vigorously do we rise to resist its frequently well disguised opponents?

On this Fourth of July it would be well for every American to resolve to conscientiously oppose every insidious and subversive encroaching influence.

Panderers of foreign schemes of government should not be permitted to exploit employers—*or* employes—through incitement to strikes or violence.

Waste and profligacy in government should be plugged and the people's constitutional rights maintained.

Congress should represent and act for none but the people.

On more sides today than at any time Americans can recall, our political and social being is threatened. This great nation grew out of the readiness and eagerness of patriots to do something about abuses they could see would become intolerable. It will require a similar patriotism in this critical period of our history if all foes of freedom—both foreign and domestic—are to be restrained before they do incalculable harm.

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FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Haarlem in Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while.

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White Australian Cockatoo—

air conditioning room coolers—tower clock dials and parts — window display patent—65-foot nonpower yacht — 12 left-handed golf clubs—used fire brick—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Read the many new opportunities to make and to save money which are offered in today's Sunday Tribune want ad section.

FORD ANSWERS C. I. O. WITH RIOT PLOT CHARGES

Defends Employes Who Ousted Organizers.

[Continued from first page.]

official company word with reference to the fight.

It will be recalled that the incident occurred near one of the gates of the Ford plant when Richard T. Frankensteen and Walter Reuther, both members of the U. A. W. national executive council, and several other organizers invaded Ford property and began distributing pamphlets and literature to workers leaving on the afternoon shift.

When loyal Ford workers ordered the union men to leave the premises a quarrel began. In a moment fists were flying and all the U. A. W. leaders, not one of whom was a Ford company employé, were slugged and bodily thrown off the plant grounds. The union has pointed to this affair as evidence the company uses intimidation to prevent its employés from joining its organization and enjoying the collective bargaining guaranteed by the Wagner act.

Interpretation Denied.

This interpretation is specifically denied in twenty-four paragraphs of the Ford company answer, prepared by Attorney L. J. Colombo. Then in eleven more paragraphs the company sets up reasons why complaint should be dismissed. They are:

1. Because there is nothing in the national labor relations act which prohibits freedom of speech or freedom of the press.

2. Because none of the alleged unfair labor practices complained of affected manufacture, sale, or distribution; nor affected, burdened, or obstructed the flow of the Ford company's products; nor affected, burdened, or obstructed the flow of interstate or foreign commerce, or tended to do so.

3. Because none of the acts complained of interfered with Ford's operations, nor caused a labor dispute, nor affected interstate or foreign commerce.

4. Because none of the acts complained of tended to lead to a labor dispute, burdening and obstructing commerce and the free flow of commerce between Michigan and other states and foreign countries.

Not in Interstate Commerce.

5. Because none of the former employés named in said complaint was engaged in interstate commerce; nor were any of the Ford employés involved in the fights on Ford private property on the 26th day of May, 1937, engaged at that time in interstate commerce.

6. Because the national labor relations board has no authority to regulate relations between employers and employés engaged in local production.

7. Because the national labor relations board has no jurisdiction to hear and determine assault and battery and felonious assault cases.

8. Because the possible effect on interstate commerce of the alleged unfair labor practices complained of is too remote to warant federal invasion of the right of the state of Michigan to regulate the employer-employé relation.

Cites Constitutional Rights.

9. Because all the words, acts and conduct of the Ford company were within the legal and constitutional rights of the company, as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, and because the Ford Motor company has not violated any provision of the national labor relations act.

10. Because the nationa labor relations act does not prohibit the normal exercise of the right of the Ford Motor company to select the employés or to discharge them, because all the Ford employés named in the complaint herein were lawfully discharged.

11. Finally, because sound constitutional law does not warant the conclusion that the powers of the federal government permit the regulation of dealings between employer and employé when engaged in the purely local business of manufacture.

Charge 29 Organizers Fired.

The union charged in its complaint to the labor board that 29 men had been fired by the Ford company from the River Rouge plants in the last six months for union activities. This is, of course, the fundamental question at issue here, and the company was careful today in its answer to deny that union activities were responsible in any case for the dismissals.

One other point raised by the union brought a detailed denial and answer from the company. This was the charge that circulation of a pamphlet entitled "Ford gives viewpoint on labor" among the 87,000 employés of the River Rouge plant amounted to intimidation and coercion inasmuch as Ford is quoted therein as "advising" his employés not to join unions.

It was pointed out by Attorney Colombo today that the pamphlet is published under the copyright of the North American Newspaper alliance and the Detroit News, and the material contained in it represents reprints from newspaper interviews granted by Henry Ford.

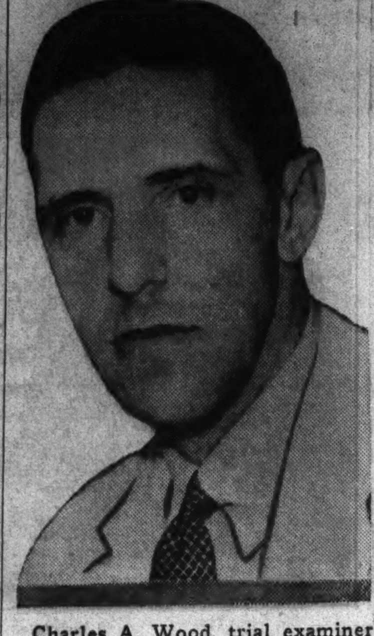
Cites Right to Publish.

"The Ford company shows that every person has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public, and to forbid this is to destroy freedom of speech and freedom of the press; also, every person has an undoubted right to speak, write, and print his opinions upon any subject whatsoever without any prior restraint; that in distributing said pamphlet respondent merely exercises its rights guaranteed by the first amendment of the constitution of the United States.

"Moreover there is nothing in the national labor relations act which prohibits freedom of speech or freedom of the press."

INLAND WALKS OUT

(Story in adjoining column.)



Charles A. Wood, trial examiner for the national labor relations board, who ordered Claude Youker Jr., court reporter for the Inland Steel company, ejected from hearing for taking stenographic notes of proceedings ordered stricken from the record.

Claude Youker Jr., court reporter for the Inland Steel company, ejected from labor board hearing of complaints against the company.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

INLAND LAWYERS BOLT U. S. LABOR BOARD HEARING

Walk Out as Tribunal Ejects Stenographer.

The national labor relations board hearing of charges against the Inland Steel company broke up dramatically yesterday when the three attorneys for the company walked out of the session in the United States courthouse. The lawyers left after Charles A. Wood, the board trial examiner, had ordered their court reporter excluded from the hearing because he took notes on matters which Wood had ruled out of the record.

The reporter, Claude Youker Jr., was taking down the arguments by the company lawyers, who planned to use his transcript in the event of an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Wood declared that Youker was in contempt of court when he refused to stop taking notes.

Attorneys Fight Ejection.

As Youker was being ejected from the room by a United States deputy marshal the attorneys for the company, Ernest S. Ballard, Frederic R. Burnham, and Herbert Friedlich, declared heatedly that the reporter had been obeying their instructions in continuing to write the notes. The attorneys asserted they had the right to a full transcript of the proceedings.

"This contempt lies directly at the door of the attorneys," Wood said.

Ballard, Burnham, and Friedlich then picked up their brief cases and law books and walked out of the hearing. They announced they would not return until they were allowed to have their own court reporter present to record all the proceedings.

The attorneys later telegraphed a petition to the labor relations board at Washington, asking that the board reverse Examiner Wood's ruling. The attorneys asserted the examiner has in 40 instances ordered matter omitted from the official record and said that a complete record of this case is essential.

Contempt Action Weighed.

Youker was not taken into custody and Wood said he had not decided whether he would ask the United States District court for contempt citations against the lawyers. The labor board examiner sits as a tribunal for conducting public hearings. His findings will be submitted to the national labor board in Washington, whose decision will be subject to review by the federal courts. The board officers, however, do not have the legal power to punish for contempt.

Wood announced that the hearing would proceed Tuesday morning whether the company attorneys are present or not. As the attorneys will not return without a reporter, Wood's action has the effcet of making the hearing virtually an ex parte proceeding, depriving the company of the right to cross-examine adverse witnesses and to introduce its defense.

Radicals Behind Case.

The complaint against the Inland company was brought by the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, subsidiary of the radical C. I. O., after the company refused to sign a contract with the S. W. O. C., which would make the S. W. O. C. the bargaining agent for the company's employés.

This refusal to sign caused the strike at the Inland plants which ended under a truce agreement last Wednesday. The company, in its answer to the complaint, asserted that a signed contract with the S. W. O. C. would allow the C. I. O. affiliate to attain its announced objectives — a closed shop and the check-off system, under which the company is compelled to deduct union dues from its employés' pay checks.

Both objectives would be contrary to the best interests of the company, the employés, and the public, the Inland attorneys asserted.

Bars Company's Evidence.

Wood ruled yesterday that the company could not introduce evidence on any of these matters.

"This hearing is not concerned with terms of any wage agreement," Wood said, "but only with getting a contract signed."

Attorney Ballard then tried to introduce in evidence excerpts from a book written by Dr. David J. Saposs, chief economist for the labor board, who was on the stand the three preceding days. This book, entitled "Left Wing Unionism—A Study of Radical Policies and Tactics"—was written by Dr. Saposs in 1926 as his doctor's thesis at the Brookwood Labor college, a radical institution at Katonah, N. Y.

From Economist's Book.

The first of these excerpts reads in part:

"A substantial membership [in a union] is most easily procured and maintained by ministering to the daily needs of the workers through the maintenance of mutually advantageous business relations with employers. The coupling of tangible benefits with coercive disciplinary machinery, like the closed shop, and so on, makes it comparatively simple to hold the confidence of the membership.

The second excerpt reads:

"The more important disciplinary methods that make it possible for unions to hold their members are the check-off, the conspicuous display of union buttons, or the subtler closed shop and preferential union shop methods."

Argument Leads to Clash.

Ballard asserted that since Dr. Saposs had written the book and the company had called him as its own witness the excerpts were admissible in evidence as indicating his theories which bear on the situation at Inland Steel. Examiner Wood ruled, however, that the excerpts were inadmissible, as they referred to parts of the company's answer on which he would not allow evidence to be taken. This ruling precipitated the clash with Youker, the court reporter.

Wood stated that all arguments on the admissability of this evidence were off the record and directed the board's court reporter, George Choate, not to write them down. Youker, however, continued taking notes.

"You are acting contumaciously," Wood said. Youker continued to take notes, as Attorney Ballard arose.

Attorney Is Cut Short.

"With very great respect for the examiner——" he began.

But Wood cut him short. "Don't say that," he retorted. "I regard this as contumacious conduct."

"I do not consider this any impropriety," Ballard went on. "We have a right to the complete record in this case. There would be no objection if one of the attorneys for Inland took notes on everything said here, and the fact that a reporter is doing it makes no difference."

Wood summoned Deputy Marshall Max Golden and ordered him to remove Youker from the room. First, however, Wood asked Youker: "May I request you to leave?"

Youker exchanged a quick glance with the Inland lawyers and then replied: "I am not going to leave."

"Do your duty, bailif," Wood ordered Golden. Golden took Youker's arm and led him to the corridor. Youker offered no resistance.

Attorneys Support Reporter.

"We support the court reporter fully," Burnham told Wood. Ballard and Friedlich made similar statements and the examiner then told the lawyers that he blamed them for the alleged contempt. Thereupon, the lawyers walked out of the room.

"We no longer consider this a hearing," Ballard said in the corridor. "We do not believe that anything that happens will bind us. We will not return without a court reporter. If we get a notice of a further hearing on Tuesday, we will be there on the presumption that it is a lawful hearing, but we will come with our reporter and will only stay if he is allowed to stay."

Leonard C. Bajork, regional director for the labor relations board, issued a statement later in the day characterizing the withdrawal of the company lawyers as "completely unjustifiable."

C. I. O. FIGHTS TO STEM RISING TIDE OF BACK-TO-JOBS

Insist Strike Unbroken; Call New Meetings.

BULLETIN.

Columbus, O., July 3.—(AP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey announced tonight that National Guardsmen would be sent to Cleveland to preserve order during the scheduled reopening Tuesday of four strike closed plants of the Republic Steel corporation.

Youngstown, O., July 3.—[Special.]—As production of steel in the Mahoning valley district mounted today under impetus of a growing back to work movement leaders of the radical Committee for Industrial Organization insisted the steel strike is not broken. Mass meetings have been called for tomorrow afternoon for a show of strength.

Ernest Layton.

An attempt to dynamite a freight train leaving the Cambria mill of the Bethlehem Steel corporation at Johnstown, Pa., this morning caused state police to place a heavy guard around the seven mile long works. Police arrested Ernest Layton of Johnstown, 21 years old, a former steel worker, who said he threw the dynamite, which failed to explode.

Two others were arrested for questioning after Layton told police they asked him to get the dynamite from a place of concealment and throw it at the train.

Head of Sabotage Ring.

At the same time came announcement from John Owens, head of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee for the Youngstown district, that he had discharged three organizers, active in the recent trouble that tied up plants for more than a month.

Gus Hall, a communist and strike organizer, held in the Trumbull county jail at Warren, O., under $50,000 bond on charges of having headed a ring of dynamiters who attempted to damage property of the Republic Steel corporation, was the first to be discharged. John Stevenson, C. I. O. director in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube mills, was next, and Robert Burke, an organizer of Republic employés, followed.

Owens declared he discharged the trio without suggestion of any C. I. O. official and the responsibility for the act was his entirely.

Mills to Work Over Holiday.

Mills throughout the valley and at Canton and Massillon will work continuously during the two day holiday. Here virtually all employés are back at their posts, while in Canton more than 5,000 have returned. In Massillon 400 maintenance men are in the plant of the Republic corporation preparing for resumption of fabrication, which cannot be started for several days. National Guardsmen will remain in the strike area over the week-end.

At Cleveland today suit was filed in Common Pleas court by Irving H. Green of Minneapolis, who said he was a stockholder of the Republic corporation, seeking 6 million dollars damages for the company from Tom Girdler, chairman of the board; R. J. Wyson, president, and other officials. The suit charges the officials fomented the strike and refused to settle so they might buy stock at depressed prices for their own profit.

EX-CONVICT SOUGHT IN STRANGLING OF 3 GIRLS IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—[Special.]—Orders for the arrest of Fred Godsey, a former convict and principal suspect in the strange killing of three little girls of Inglewood Cal., last Saturday, went out from the district attorney's office today.

Fred Godsey.
[A. P. Wirephoto.]

Eugene Williams, chief investigator, said park employés had identified a picture of Godsey as the man called "Eddie the Sailor," whom park visitors declared entertained children with card tricks.

At Salt Lake City Godsey's estranged wife revealed that her husband was clever at card tricks and was known as "Freddy the Sailor," because of his curious walk. The three slaying victims, Madeline and Melba Everett and Jeanette Stephens, were lured from the park to their deaths.

WEAPONS USED BY RIOTERS

Patrolman Richard Sheehy of the Chicago police, appearing at the investigation of the senate civil liberties committee in Washington, takes weapons which police say were used by Memorial day steel strike rioters in South Chicago, from trunk to be introduced as exhibits at the hearing. [Associated Press Photo.]

STRIKES DELAY TWO NEW YORK LINERS; SAIL 8 HOURS LATE

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Two strike-bound liners, carrying 332 passengers, cargoes, and United States mails, sailed eight hours late this evening after day long negotiations between officials of the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies lines and maritime labor leaders.

The two vessels, the Oriente of the New York and Cuba mail line, with 278 passengers, and the San Juan of the Puerto Rico line, with fifty-four passengers, had stood at their piers for eight hours, while officials of the two companies, both subsidiaries of the A. G. W. I. Lines, tried to come to terms with the labor leaders.

A. G. Bates, vice president of the Cuba concern, said, in a cryptic announcement, after the ships sailed, that "the terms agreed to are substantially those demanded by the men."

TWO CAMERAMEN TELL STORY OF S. CHICAGO RIOT

Describe Clash at the Republic Plant.

Two Associated Press photographers repeated yesterday earlier statements they had made to State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney that strikers precipitated the Memorial day riot at the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago. They said that police were forced to defend themselves from an attack that began with a barrage of missiles from the strikers.

Carl E. Linde [top] and John Puslis.

John Pulis, one of the photographers, took the picture which shows the rioters attacking the police. It shows the policemen dodging a shower of clubs, stones, and other weapons hurled by the strikers before the police took any action. It was this picture which Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes asked Paramount News, in fairness to the Chicago police, to show in connection with its riot film, which does not picture the attack made by the mob.

Too Late to Show Photo.

Orlando Lippert, Paramount camera man, testified before the La Follette committee in Washington that he was changing lenses in his camera at the time of the strikers' attack and that his film shows an incomplete picture of what happened. Paramount officials wired Hodes yesterday that the film had already been released and that it was too late to show the police side of the story by incorporating the Associated Press still picture in the news reel film.

Puslis and Carl E. Linde, the second Associated Press photographer at the riot, both said yesterday that the riot began with an attack on the police by the rioters. Both saw the line of strikers leave 113th street and Green Bay, where they had been harangued by leaders of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee.

Sees Police Line Up.

"The column of strikers paraded across the field toward me until they were stopped by the police, who were lined up along 117th street," said Puslis. "There was so much shouting that I couldn't make out what was being said, but it looked like the police were trying to persuade the strikers to go home.

"Suddenly I heard a shot which, I think, came from the strikers. The strikers immediately began throwing clubs—big ones, bricks, and pieces of machinery. My picture shows the police ducking and trying to get behind a patrol wagon that was on the field.

"After that, police threw tear gas and I was so busy for the three or four minutes action lasted that I don't know just what followed."

Tells Barrage of Missils.

Linde told substantially the same story:

"I was on the line between the police and the strikers," he said. "The strikers and the police were yelling at one another when suddenly all sorts of objects came flying from the middle of the strikers' ranks. For the next few minutes I was very busy trying to dodge clubs, bricks, and pieces of metal, and make pictures at the same time.

"Strikers in the front ranks were pushed forward by those in the rear and the fight began. For the rest of the battle all of my attention was centered in individual combats that I could catch with my camera."

Film Not Deleted.

E. J. Richards, Paramount editor, said in New York City yesterday that no part of the Paramount film of the riot had been deleted before it was released for showing. He asserted further that there was no "editing" of the film prior to its release.

Police Commissioner James P. Allman and other Chicago police officials returned here yesterday from Washington, where they testified before the La Follette committee. Allman refused to comment on the hearing in Washington.

SEEK WRIT TO HALT PICKETS.

The Chicago Service Parking company asked an injunction in Superior court yesterday to halt the Auto Livery Chauffeurs union, local 727, from picketing the company's loop parking lots.

SOUTH CHICAGO PLANT REOPENED BY YOUNGSTOWN

Lack of Protection Keeps Indiana Mill Shut.

Operations were resumed yesterday in the South Chicago plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, closed since the strike began on May 26.

Officials said that between 350 and 400 men were working, and that they would soon be producing at the normal scale, with 650 men at work. The men on duty yesterday were moved into the plant at 94th street and the lake without trouble on Thursday by train and boat and quartered in Pullman cars.

The officials were noncommittal regarding their plans for reopening their plant in East Chicago, across the Illinois line in Indiana, where the rest of their 8,500 Chicago district workers are employed, but said they will reopen it as soon as adequate protection is given loyal workers who wish to return to their jobs.

Still Waiting for Troops.

Mayor Andrew Rooney of East Chicago said he is still waiting for an answer to the telegram he sent Gov. M. Clifford Townsend a week ago, asking that troops be sent to protect the workers. The Youngstown officials refused to join in the truce under which the Inland Steel company opened its East Chicago plant last Thursday morning. The Youngstown officials insisted instead that they would let their plant stand idle until their workers were safeguarded by the governor.

The Republic Steel corporation, following regular July 4 custom, closed its South Chicago plant for the week-end at 11 o'clock last night, giving 1,500 nonstriking workers a holiday until Tuesday. The Inland Steel company planned no holiday, largely because workers desire to recoup wage losses resulting from the strike.

Pastor Blames Communists.

Communism was blamed for the strike troubles of East Chicago yesterday by the Rev. Orville P. Manker, pastor of the East Chicago Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Manker is chairman of a committee of East Chicago ministers which took a secret poll of the Youngstown workers to determine how many wished to return to work.

The committee announced that the balloting was 2 to 1 in favor of going back to work. Mr. Manker said: "I'm quite convinced that internal influences are disrupting our community. These influences are communism and paganistic fascism."

VETS WARNED BY CHIEF NOT TO BREAK STRIKES

Moline, Ill., July 3.—(AP)—National Commander Bernard Kearney told the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars' 18th annual encampment today he personally would lift the charter of any post of the organization that took part in strike breaking.

"The authorities have the power to deal with strike situations," he asserted, "and the veterans must not take the law in their own hands."

His address replaced that of United States Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois, who was scheduled to speak but did not do so because of sentiment against his appearance caused by his stand on veterans' legislation.

NAZIS AND ITALY TO TRADE LABOR AS GOOD WILL AID

BERLIN, July 3.—(AP)—Germany and Italy further cemented their friendship today by agreeing to close coöperation on social-political questions and the promotion of a regular exchange of workers for "furtherance of good relations of all nations."

Agreements signed with the consent of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy are designed to establish, through the exchange of workers, a closer acquaintanceship between the systems of Naziism and Fascism.

DR. TRAINOR FREED BY JURY ON CHARGE OF ABORTION DEATH

A jury yesterday in the Criminal court of Judge Rudolph Desort acquitted Dr. Morgan L. Trainor, former coroner's physician, of the murder by abortion of Mrs. Frances Link, 37 years old, last April 16. The jury reached its not guilty verdict after deliberating two and one-half hours.

Dr. Trainor.

Mrs. Link died in the nursing home of Mrs. Charlotte Witort, 2846 Pearl street, Franklin Park. Mrs. Witort, indicted with Dr. Trainor, obtained a separate trial and was the state's chief witness.

In closing arguments, Defense Attorney Ross Lee Laird blamed Mrs. Witort for Mrs. Link's death, insisting that she tried to shift the responsibility to Dr. Trainor who, he told the jury, treated Mrs. Link for goiter and heart trouble but did not perform an abortion.

JUSTICE M'REYNOLDS STOPS IN CHICAGO ON VACATION TRIP WEST

Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds, of the United States Supreme court, stopped briefly in Chicago between trains yesterday, en route to visit his brother, Dr. Robert T. McReynolds, in Los Angeles. He was asked for expressions on the labor situation and the President's court packing scheme, but he politely dodged them by discussing the weather and his vacation plans. He said the Chicago weather was warm, but pleasant, and that he expected to enjoy some rest during his vacation. Justice McReynolds, who is 75 years old, appeared in vigorous health.

Justice McReynolds.

WORLD'S LABOR ADMITS A. F. OF L.; REDS DEFEATED

Votes for Mediation in C. I. O. Rift.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, July 3.—Europe's group of conservative labor unions won an important victory today when the International Federation of Trades Unions passed unanimously a resolution welcoming the American Federation of Labor into the International Federation.

After a long secret session, the French, Czechoslovakian, Argentine, and Mexican delegates withdrew their opposition when the International Federation decided to adopt a suggestion of Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., that the International Federation should offer to act as mediator between the conflicting factions in the American federation.

Omit Mention of C. I. O.

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization was not mentioned in the resolution, which explained that this offer was neither an approval or condemnation of any group involved in the American labor conflict.

Woll, who had been excluded from the secret meeting, thanked the delegates. He said he felt the affiliation of the A. F. of L. with the International Federation would help cement organized labor in America and would strengthen the existing organizations there, some of which already are represented in the International Federation through their own international secretariats.

On Friday, after Latin and Slav opposition to taking in the A. F. of L. had been voiced, Woll warned the congress that reconsideration of the invitation to the A. F. of L. would lead to very serious consequences.

Impressed by Mediation Idea.

His suggestion that the international group could help eliminate internal strife in America deeply impressed the French delegation, whose communist affiliation had caused it to lead the lobby against the A. F. of L.

The unanimous vote was regarded as a strong blow to the communist elements of Europe. Efforts of the Popular Front to agitate against the A. F. of L. and for a forty-hour week met with no response at the meeting.

Woll told THE TRIBUNE that the opposition to the A. F. of L. was much stronger among the ultrared unions than was realized. Today's unanimous vote was regarded as a victory which showed the influence of the communist internationale within the European labor federations is waning.

The annual conference adjourned this afternoon, after agreeing to convene at Oslo, Norway, next May if circumstances permit.

16 GIRLS RENEW COURT PLEA FOR CURB ON PICKETS

Sixteen girl beauty operators joined their employer yesterday in their second appeal for court protection against pickets whom they accuse of trying to force them into a union by methods that are ruining their business.

The girls work in Ross W. Swing's beauty parlor at 5558 West North avenue. Their suit, filed in Circuit court, asks an injunction to halt the picketing.

The action is directed against the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Journeyman Barbers' union, and the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' union. The suit alleges that the unions' only objective is dues, as the girls are satisfied with hours and pay. Swing has given his permission for them to join but they do not wish to. A federal court injunction in the same case recently was dissolved.

BOSTON STRIKE OF BUS WORKERS HITS 17 CITIES

Boston, Mass., July 3.—[Special.]—Bus service in 17 cities and towns was tied up today as a result of a strike of employés of the Lovell Bus company. The communities affected are Leominster, Lancaster, Clinton, Berlin, Hudson, Stowe, Gleasondale, Maynard, Concord, Lincoln, Arlington, Belmont, Waverly, Watertown, Waltham, Wayland, and Sudbury.

In many of the places the bus lines affected were the only means of passenger transportation between communities, except by private car or taxicabs.

The strikers are seeking an increase in wages and shorter hours.

PERKINS ADMITS SIT IN STRIKES UNSUITED TO U. S.

Yields to Pressure for Statement.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Yielding to congressional pressure for a statement of her views on sit-down strikes, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today gave an opinion that such strikes were "unsuited to the temperaments and conditions of our modern life in this country."

Her statement was in the form of an open letter to Representative J. William Ditter [R., Pa.], one of many to demand an explanation of the secretary's stand. Her last comment on the situation made many weeks ago was that the legality of sitdown strikes had not yet been determined.

Miss Perkins wrote Ditter that she accepted the opinion of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals that sitdown strikers in the Apex hosiery plant at Philadelphia were "acting unlawfully."

Charges Madden with Bias.

Another problem arose immediately to plague the labor secretary in the form of a startling charge that Joseph W. Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations board, had flatly declared his partisanship against employers in labor disputes.

The Rev. Reginald B. Naugle, pastor of the Resurrection Lutheran church, Philadelphia, directed the accusation in a letter to Miss Perkins. The latter did not indicate whether she would answer the letter or recognize it in any manner.

The Rev. Mr. Naugle said that he appealed to Chairman Madden last Monday to take some action in the Apex Hosiery company strike in Philadelphia. The pastor said he was distressed at the suffering in his district caused by the lengthy strike.

Appeals in Apex Strike.

"My appeal to Mr. Madden was based on the failure of the N. L. R. B. to take any action in the matter of collective bargaining at the Apex plant where a clear majority of the employés have already expressed their preference for collective representation—1,412 voting for the employés union and 82 for the C. I. O.," wrote the Rev. Mr. Naugle.

"The N. L. R. B. has refused either to recognize the election which was held at the instance of the employés and with the strictest impartiality and it has likewise refused to order a second election under the auspices of the board at an early date.

"Because of this arbitrary and truculent policy, 2,500 employés are denied their right to their jobs in the one company. For each day that the board's dalliance continues, these employés lose an additional day's ability to purchase the necessaries of life. Many of them are in dire circumstances and notwithstanding their willingness to work, and despite the fact that they have jobs awaiting them, they must soon become objects of public charity because a small group of burocrats, headed by a gentleman who admits he is a partisan rather than a judge, decrees that they cannot work.

Calls Partiality Justified.

"Mr. Madden deliberately and clearly informed me that there was full justification for partiality against the employer on the part of the board. He sought to justify this incredible statement by saying that although a number of strikers had been sent to jail for their activities, no employer has spent five minutes in jail."

The Rev. Mr. Naugle wrote that he hoped that Madden was "revealing only his own bias rather than enunciating a policy upon which the board is in agreement."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "such a statement automatically disqualified Mr. Madden for a position on a quasi-judicial body which is established to end and not to encourage industrial disputes.

"I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the board is hopelessly self-disqualified as at present constituted from carrying out the duties imposed upon it by law."

Asks Reform of Board.

The pastor appealed to the secretary to lend "The power and prestige of your great office to the reformation of existing conditions in the N. L. R. B., without which neither employer, employé nor the public itself can have either faith or confidence."

In contrast to the "dilatory and partisan attitude" shown by the labor board, the pastor wrote that the department of justice had shown a desire to coöperate in connection with the "apparent collusion of Mayor Wilson with those responsible for the outrageous riot of May 6." He said he had been assured of prompt action looking towards indictment of those guilty of attacks upon the persons or property of the workers.

MRS. GARNER GOES ON VACATION AS HUSBAND FISHES

Uvalde, Texas, July 3.—(AP)—Vice President John N. Garner pulled down his old cane fishing pole today. He has been left a bachelor for two weeks by Mrs. Garner.

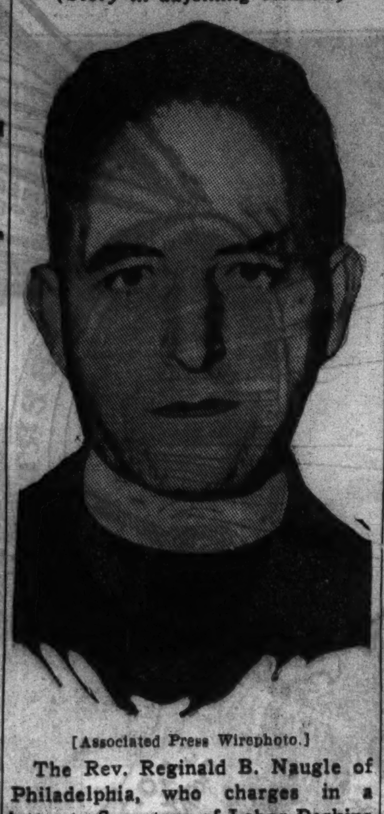
For the first time in more than 25 years, with the exception of an oriental trip in 1935, Mrs. Garner will have a "real" vacation. She left by automobile today for Amarillo with her granddaughter, Genevieve.

Her automobile was hardly out of sight before Garner and his fishing cronie, Ross Brumfield, left for the week-end.

Mrs. Garner said she would meet her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tully Garner, at Amarillo and the three of them would make a leisurely trip through New Mexico.

IN LABOR ROW

(Story in adjoining column.)

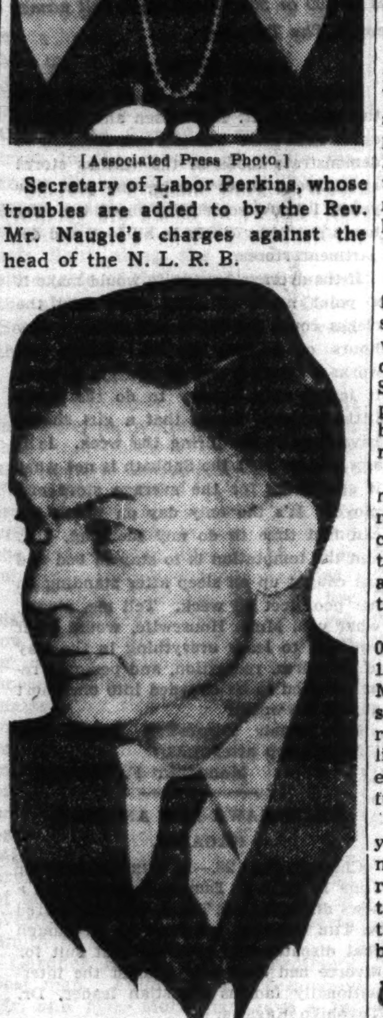


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The Rev. Reginald B. Naugle of Philadelphia, who charges in a letter to Secretary of Labor Perkins that Chairman Joseph W. Madden, chairman of the national labor relations board, has flatly declared his partisanship against employers in labor disputes.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Secretary of Labor Perkins, whose troubles are added to by the Rev. Mr. Naugle's charges against the head of the N. L. R. B.



[Associated Press Photo.]

Joseph W. Madden, whose board is accused of refusing to recognize an employes' election in which C. I. O. was defeated overwhelmingly.

TRUCKING STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA ENDS IN TRUCE

C.I.O. and A.F.L. Men Agree to Election.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—[Special.]—A fifteen hour show-of-power strike of 25,000 truck drivers that paralyzed the movement of all foodstuffs and threatened this city of two million persons with a grave emergency ended today with a truce between warring labor factions.

It was a fight between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization [John L. Lewis' mobile army] and as usual the public took it on the chin. The walkout was colored with violence. Loyal drivers were beaten, wagons and trucks were overturned and smashed and trafic was halted in many sections. Newspapers were forced to quit publishing. Fifteen arrests were made.

The A. F. of L. teamsters called the strike, or trucking holiday as they preferred to term it, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The demonstration was the aftermath of a three day strike at the big Freihofer and Ward Baking company plants here. The two plants, upon the termination of A. F. of L. contracts, had signed C. I. O. contracts.

By terms of the compromise reached in the office of Mayor S. Davis Wilson at down today an election will be held in the two baking company plants next Monday and Tuesday to determine which union shall prevail—the one controled by the A. F. of L. or the other affiliated with the C. I. O.

APOLOGIZES, THEN HANGS SELF.

Freeport, Ill., July 3.—[U. P.] Abram Cole, 60 years old, left a note apologizing for "taking this way out," then hanged himself today in his garage.

ILLINOIS AUTOS JAM HIGHWAYS INTO WISCONSIN

Holiday Trafic Gets Early Start.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., July 3.—[Special.]—There has been a stream of north bound Illinois automobiles passing through this capital since before dawn. With this evidence added to similar reports from other parts of the state, E. J. O'Meara, trafic engineer for the highway department, this afternoon predicted a 1937 boom in the Wisconsin resort industry.

Mr. O'Meara, whose figures are more conservative than those available from other sources, felt assured from the throngs driving into the north woods from Chicagoland today that Wisconsin's revenue from visiting motorists this year will reach an all time high of approximately 200 million dollars. About half of this total will come from residents of Chicago and its suburbs, he said.

THE TRIBUNE roadster was among the cars leaving the city for the north woods at dawn this morning. State police reported the van of the migration was on the highways last night, urging their cars over the pavements so as to reach the lakes and fishing streams by daybreak.

Fast Moving Flow.

An early departure on U. S. 41 met the rising sun as a red ball over Skokie valley. After turning west in Dundee road, high speed trafic streams were crossed at the Waukegan, Milwaukee, and Rand roads, the newspaper car joined a fast moving flow of automobiles in the Northwest highway.

At Barrington, Ill., where the forty foot road narrows to two lanes, there were trafic jams at 6 a. m. Queues formed behind the occasional leisurely traveler, while those in a hurry took turns passing where the visibility was not limited by hills or turns.

There was no appreciable reduction in the trafic volume after entering Wisconsin. Near Elkhorn a light shower washed the pavement and painted a rainbow on pillowy clouds. In three or four minutes the friction and squeege of tires dried the north bound lane while the other half of the slab remained wet.

Crowd Into Madison.

On entering Madison, 148 miles from the loop, the week-end excursionists and vacationists from Illinois were still so numerous that they could not lose sight of each other. Some carried camping or fishing paraphernalia on running boards or rear bumpers. A large new sedan had a new canoe on its top.

A local newspaper carried a prominent article on the farmers cutting a record oat crop. This trafic of foreign cars brings more money into the state than any single product of the soil and more than any single manufacturing industry.

"Available indices show that 5,850,000 visitors will enter Wisconsin in 1,800,000 automobiles this year," said Mr. O'Meara. "They will pay the state $2,828,000 in gasoline tax at a rate of 4 cents a gallon, and this is little more than 1 per cent of total expenditures for food, shelter, motor fuel, entertainment, and incidentals.

"This will be the third successive year that the Wisconsin resort business has reached a new high. The revenue from this source in the inflation year of 1929 was $134,659,000, and this figure was exceeded in 1935 and boosted again in 1936."

U. S. TO DEDICATE TINY SKYSCRAPER AT FAIR IN PARIS

PARIS, July 3.—(AP)—Representatives of the United States will celebrate the Fourth of July tomorrow by opening a miniature skyscraper on the Seine—America's contribution to the Paris exposition.

The tower of the gleaming steel, glass and stucco building is one of the highest in the exposition. Only the main hall, housing exhibits of the veterans' administration, the library of congress and other Washington departments, is completed. The rest of the pavilion will be ready about July 15.

William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador, will officiate and preside at the traditional Independence day reception. The Paris chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will conduct its annual ceremony.

HANDY MAN FINDS A BOND PACKAGE MARKED '$450,000'

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—[Special.]—Dust covered securities bearing the figures "$450,000" in gold letters greeted James Willis, a colored handyman, as he dismantled a shoe shine stand in the Hotel Walton.

James McArdle, the hotel's assistant manager, called the Pennsylvania company, administrators for the hotel. The bonds were issued in 1928 by the Land Title Bank and Trust company on the Plaza Hall apartments but bank officials said the entire issue was only $450,000 and was reduced to $350,000.

Harry Nebinger, a bank detective, asserted that the bonds in the package had a face value of only $25,000, and an undetermined real value. He suggested they might have been stolen and tossed into a drawer of the stand when the thief became frightened.

Riderless Horse Chases Cars in Gambol on Street

A riderless riding horse gamboled along Higgins avenue near Long avenue yesterday morning, chasing automobiles like a playful puppy and interfering with trafic. Jefferson park policemen caught him and led him to his stable at 5819 North Central avenue.

IN AND OUT OF SUN

(Story starts on page 1.)

Blanket used as tent keeps sun's hot rays off Ann Louise Harris, 5 years old, and Marion Tierney, 4, at Garfield park yesterday.

Unlike children, this athletic young man braves sunburn as he lies on blanket on a north side beach. Soon, however, he may call for help—

—Like this chap who has been exposed to the sunshine too long and calls on girl friend to administer first aid at Oak street beach.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SUN IS A FRIEND, ALSO AN ENEMY, DOCTORS WARN

[Continued from first page.]

wielding a tennis racket or struggling with a fish.

"Many cases of sunburn come from a quiet nap in the sun," he said. "Be sure you are protected from the rays before you lie down for a nap on the beach. You can get an extremely bad burn in 20 minutes when the sun is hot."

Mothers should be extremely careful in exposing their children to the sun, Dr. Isaac Abt warned. "The rays can be very harmful to an infant's eyes, and often small children sunburn very quickly," he said. "For the most part, babies should get their sun rays indirectly."

If you want to avoid greatest danger from the sun, stay out of it between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. The rays are most direct then and can be most harmful. Out-of-door activity should be started early or delayed until later in the afternoon.

In addition to sun burn, persons in scanty costumes seeking the greatest amount of sun in the shortest time face the danger of heat exhaustion and sun stroke.

Heat exhaustion victims require only rest to recover, Dr. Cutter said. Their temperatures are nearly always normal. Sun or heat stroke victims, however, often have a temperature as high as 110 degrees, and require immediate treatment. As an emergency measure, get the victim into a bathtub and pack him completely with ice. Then call a doctor.

Remember, the sun is your friend, if you are moderate. Start gradually, continue gradually, and you will get your sun-tan without burn.

CHICAGO MOVES OUT FOR FOURTH; GUESTS MOVE IN

Millions Jam Roads, Trains and Air Lines.

[Continued from first page.]

States naval aviation base at Curtiss field, the group known as the "Hell Divers," led by Lieut. G. A. T. Washburn, base commander, will fly in intricate battle formation over the stadium, their maneuvers silhouetted against the night sky by giant anti-aircraft searchlights.

A parade of the colors and a flag raising ceremony will precede the crowning of Queen of the Lakes. Chosen last night from ten finalists representing all sections of Chicago, her identity will be concealed until tonight. Among the contestants were Miss Verna Knopf, 8055 Bennett avenue; Miss Lyle Wegener, 1019 Seward street, Evanston, and Miss Patricia Curran, 6140 North Mason avenue.

Spectator Sport.

The Soldiers' field show will be what is known as spectator sport, with pyrotechnic experts handling the fireworks in accordance with the safe and sane Fourth movement, but elsewhere over the city there will be active sports for all comers.

The attendants at public beaches are expecting banner crowds. The forest preserves are sure to harbor innumerable family picnics. In Garfield, Lincoln, and Jackson parks there also will be band concerts at 3 p. m. Late yesterday tiny white sails already dotted the blue waters of Lake Michigan, and bright bathing suits, gay as confetti, shone against the sands of the beaches.

SAFETY DRIVE PUSHED

City and state authorities, with the aid of civic and patriotic organizations, continued their united campaign against the sale of fireworks yesterday, hoping to avert death and injury by a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration today and tomorrow.

Two fireworks hawkers were arrested by Maxwell street police and held in $500 bonds for arraignment Tuesday in Desplaines street court. They are Barney Schulman, 38 years old, 1336 Newberry avenue, who, according to police, has served a term in Leavenworth for counterfeiting, and Michael Beeler, 26 years old, 849 Maxwell street. Both carried their stock of explosives in paper bags. Schulman was arrested at Maxwell street and Newberry avenue. Beeler was seized at Fourteenth and Morgan streets.

Tour of Stands Continues.

The city permits no fireworks to be sold within its limits. Homer J. Byrd, superintendent of registration of the state department of registration and education, continued his tours of roadside stands and wholesale distributors in the suburbs yesterday to guard against sales of oversize noise makers, outlawed by a new state statute.

A last minute plea for a safe and sane Fourth was issued by Boy Scout officials, who cautioned scouts to refrain from using fireworks and encouraged them to take every means to prevent accidents.

"An experienced expert in the handling of fireworks may use them with relatively little danger, but such skill is just not possible for boys who may handle them once a year."

Mrs. Mabel Sebolt, 7521 Cottage Grove avenue, was burned on the right ear last night by a bursting firecracker which was thrown into her car at Claremont avenue and Taylor street. Her husband, Dr. Howard Sebolt, a dentist, was driving. Marquette police, who were notified, promised to do their utmost to arrest the firecracker pranksters, whom they described as a real menace.

New Head of St. Procopius Abbey to Be Installed

The Rt. Rev. Procopius Neuzil will be installed tomorrow as abbot of St Procopius abbey in Lisle, to succeed the late Abbot Valentine Kohlbeck. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will conduct the ceremony at 10 a. m. in St. Procopius church, 18th and Allport streets. Following the installation a testimonial luncheon will be held in Bohemian-American hall, 1436 West 18th street. Father Neuzel has been a Benedictine monk for fifty-two years.

Jewelry Valued at $7,350 Stolen in Apartment Raid

Police yesterday were hunting burglars who took jewelry valued at $7,350 and a $750 fur coat from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans, a field executive of the Hammann Mortgage company, at 7051 Oglesby avenue. Mr. Evans reported a $7,000 diamond ring was the most valuable item taken in the burglary, which occurred Thursday in the absence of the family.

IS LAKES QUEEN HERE?

(Story starts on page 1.)

Three of ten finalists in American Legion competition for queen of the great lakes. The winner will be crowned tonight in ceremony at Soldiers' field. Left to right are Miss Verna Knopf, 8055 Bennett avenue; Miss Lyle Wegener, 1019 Seward street, Evanston, and Miss Patricia Curran, 6140 North Mason avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROOSEVELT TO OBSERVE 4TH AT CHURCH DINNER

Daughter of Revolution Promises Chicken.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 3.—[Special.] — President Roosevelt today made plans to celebrate the nation's birthday next Monday at a simple community gathering in the little old Reformed Dutch church of Mount Marion, seven miles from Kingston, N. Y.

The President was moved to accept this Independence day invitation above all others by an appealing letter sent him last January by Mrs. Warren Myer, one of the pillars of the church.

Mrs. Myer wrote that she felt she could presume briefly on the President's time because her family gave eighteen sons to the revolution. She based her plea on the statement that in this little community the President would find a love of America and a love of church worthy of the best American traditions.

Outdoors Dinner Planned.

Mr. Roosevelt was promised a chicken dinner, made by the hands of the parishioners. The dinner will be served in the open if the weather permits. To and from Mount Marion Mr. Roosevelt will make a 90 mile swing of his boyhood country by motor.

Today a chilly rain kept Mr. Roosevelt indoors. He attacked mail and reports. He had but three callers and all are residents of the county. Father William J Noonan, pastor of the Catholic church in the village of Hyde Park; James Townsend, Democratic committeeman of Dutchess county, and Mayor James V. L. Spratt of nearby Poughkeepsie, crossed the porch of the summer White House.

The President grasped the historic White House gold telegraph key to open the twenty-seventh annual festival and rodeo at Nampa, Idaho. The solid gold key, set on a marble base, is studded with nuggets, the first gold panned in the Klondike in 1896.

Key First Used by Taft.

The key was first used by President Taft to launch the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition of 1909. Since that time it has been used by every President for every function the White House has been called upon to set in motion, including the opening of the Panama Canal.

Tomorrow the President will attend a picnic for members of his party. He has no other plans for the day. It is expected that his honeymooning son, Franklin Jr., may bring his bride, the former Ethel du Pont, here on their way to Montreal for a European cruise.

WILLIAM A. MELLON TAKES WAREHOUSE FOR SCIENCE STUDY

Pittsburgh, July 3.—(AP)—A store room became today the new home of studious William A. Mellon, cousin of Andrew W. Mellon, financier, one time ambassador to the court of St. James and former secretary of the treasury.

The room, 150 feet long, will offer refuge for his work even amid the crush of downtown business and the clang of the "Golden Triangle's" trafic din. He's a student of genetics, a branch of biology dealing with heredity and variations.

The house he formerly lived in is being pulled down to make space for a parking lot. It, too, was downtown; sandwiched on four sides by stores and reached from the street only through a narrow passageway blocked by a locked gate.

The storeroom, untenanted for years, now contains a jumble of furniture—antiques, carved bedsteads and chests of drawers—boxes of tools and odd things and book cases. These will shelter the aged Mellon's vast library and his clipping file.

CLASH IN AUTO SLAYING TRIAL OF POLICEMAN

Four witnesses testified yesterday that Policeman Joseph Connelly of the detective bureau was intoxicated when his car fatally injured Mrs. Susan van Allen of 9130 South Oakley avenue on Feb. 20. Five other witnesses, including three policemen, denied he was under the influence of liquor.

Connelly, who is 42 years old, is on trial before Judge Rudolph Desort in Criminal court on a charge of manslaughter resulting from Mrs. Van Allen's death the day after the accident. Judge Desort, hearing the case without a jury, will resume the trial Tuesday, when Connelly is expected to take the stand in his own defense. David Leeds, assistant state's attorney, is prosecuting the case.

Firecrackers Annoy Him; Finds Solace in Cemetery

Minneapolis, Minn., July 3.—(AP)—A man found fast asleep in a cemetery here early today explained to Patrolman Herman Didrickson: "There's so much firecracker shooting going on that this is the only quiet place I could find."

ONE DIES, 3 HURT WHEN BLOWOUT OVERTURNS CAR

Driver Escapes Injuries in Accident.

Joseph Rak, 49 years old, 5020 Todd street, East Chicago, was killed and three other persons were injured last night when a rear tire of their automobile blew out and the car overturned in a ditch on the Lincoln highway near Ridgeland avenue, seven miles west of Chicago Heights.

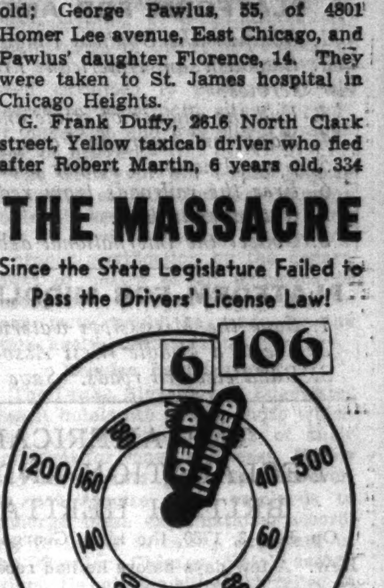
Driver Uninjured.

Rak's son John, 25 years old, driver of the car, was unhurt. The injured were Rak's daughter, Sophie, 12 years old; George Pawlus, 55, of 4801 Homer Lee avenue, East Chicago, and Pawlus' daughter Florence, 14. They were taken to St. James hospital in Chicago Heights.

G. Frank Duffy, 2616 North Clark street, Yellow taxicab driver who fled after Robert Martin, 6 years old, 334 Concord place, had been killed Friday by his cab, will be surrendered to police Tuesday. His friends telephoned Attorney George Crane yesterday that they would take Duffy to his office. Crane said he would turn him over to the police. The inquest into the boy's death was postponed until July 31. The taxicab struck the boy as he sat on the curb at 1800 North Clark street.

THE MASSACRE

Since the State Legislature Failed to Pass the Drivers' License Law!



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

6 Dead Since June 30.

From June 30, the day on which the state legislature, because of a patronage feud, muffed its last opportunity to pass a drivers' license bill which has been effective in reducing motor deaths in other states, to 2 p. m. yesterday six persons were killed and 106 injured in trafic accidents in Chicago. Between Jan. 1 and 2 p. m. yesterday 520 persons had been killed in trafic accidents in Cook county, according to the coroner's office. Of these 405 were killed in Chicago and 10,750 were injured in the city in the same period.

Iowan Gets 25 Year Term in Rape of Wife's Sister

Davenport, Ia., July 3.—[Special.]—Pleading guilty to raping the 16 year old sister of his wife, Ernest Goodwin, 49, today was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. The girl became a mother on June 15. Goodwin's wife disappeared while they were living in Wisconsin after she learned she was to be prosecuted for bigamy.

CAR BANDITS SEIZE $50.

John Peredna, owner of a tavern at 12000 Emerald avenue, Blue Island, was robbed of $50 yesterday by three bandits who curbed his car at 120th and Wood streets in the suburb.

RUPTURE

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"I AM GOLD CROWN —and I'm a Peer . . . For folks prefer me to imported beer . . . They like my pep and they like my zest . . . They like my flavor—they say I'm Best."

"I'M CHICAGO CLUB —and I'm a 'steinie' . . . I'm a full 12 ounce—though I'm tiny . . . I'm flavored right—and if I could . . . I'd be with you always—I am that good."

"AND I'M NEW LIFE Folks say I'm worth my weight in gold . . . Because I help both young and old . . . I'm heavy-bodied and have a 'rep' . . . Of destroying fatigue and building pep."

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SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
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LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—STRELNIEKU IELA 2.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1937

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Conquer the Syphilis Plague.*
2. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*
3. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
4. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
5. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
6. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
7. *Cut taxes in half.*
8. *Collect the international debts.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

THE AMERICAN DECLARATION AND THE BRITISH HERITAGE.

On July 3, 1780, the king, George III., was at Kew. A few days before he had received a letter from "his majesty's dutyfull subject," C. Jenkinson, in the war office, informing him that some of the not wholly pleased gentlemen of the house "are content to go on with the American war." On the 3d the king wrote to Lord North:

"Lord North will not be surprised when I acquaint him that since I saw him on Friday I have been constantly ruminating on the account he gave me of the two conversations he had with Mr. Montague. That he may exactly know my sentiments I have thought it best to write them down, and for the greater precision to state what I understood to be the result of that report.

"That as to the American war, it required no discussion with Mr. Montague's friends, as they did not see how the troops could be at present recalled from thence, and that the dependency of America also need not be mentioned, as it could not at the present hour be necessary to be taken into consideration."

Further in this writing to Lord North his majesty complains that the duke of Richmond "has not put his foot into my apartment for above seven or eight years. . . . As to Mr. Fox, if any lucrative, not ministerial, office can be pointed out for him, provided he will support the measures of the government, I shall not object to the proposition, he, never having had any principle, can certainly act as his interest may guide him."

Fox, in spite of the king's idea of him, had just put over in parliament the first real British echo of the Declaration. He had maneuvered under Lord North's nose the famous Dunning resolution declaring "That it is necessary to declare that the influence of the crown has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished." It was carried by 253 votes to 215. Great Britain was already taking its lesson from the colonies.

Nevertheless, on and about this 4th of July, 1780, in England, George was fighting the war, still convinced that he could whip all the Americans, and going about it in his own peculiar way. Charles Fox was to be bribed by lucrative office and George was sure that self-interest if properly used would help him win the war in parliament. In fact, he still had no particular reason to despair.

The British held New York securely. Washington was watchfully waiting in the highlands, soon to be shocked by the treachery of Benedict Arnold. The active war had been transferred to the south and the American cause was going from bad to worse. In spite of the French alliance Savannah and Charleston had been captured and the army of Gates defeated at Camden. Rochambeau had arrived at Newport with 6,000 men, but he was to be immobilized there until the following year.

George the king had no cause to think that he had lost his colonies or that American independence had been assured by his own attempts to be a king, as his mother advised him, and to turn back the British clock toward the absolutism of his Stuart ancestors. His colonies had declared their independence, but were still far from having it, and although the parliamentarian partisans of American independence and British liberties were distinguished in character, George knew how to keep his majority in the house by subsidies, patronage, lucrative contracts, and the privilege of stealing government funds.

July 2, 1781, Lord Stormont reports to George at St. James's that the debate in the house that day was uninteresting and not worthy of his majesty's attention. "Lord Abingdon complained that the debate was so confined that he could not find an opportunity to introduce a speech he had prepared upon the American lien." The editor of the papers of George III. does not know what "lien" means in this usage and is obliged to leave it with a question mark.

On the 7th of this July [1781] Lord North has the honor of informing his majesty that the bishopric of Ely is vacant and that he has reason to think "that Lord Hardwicke and all the family of Yorke will consider themselves as highly obliged by his majesty if his majesty will translate the bishop of Gloucester to the vacant See. The bishopric of Ely is worth about £3,600 per annum." Another little glimpse into the methods by which the throne gathered its adherents and kept them in the fold as the fortunes of war turned in favor of the American troops.

In the September of that year Cornwallis was chased to cover at Yorktown, and Washington and Rochambeau, joining their armies at a concentration point on the Hudson, slipped past the unsuspecting Clinton in New York and hurried into Virginia to catch their fox.

July 4, 1782, George, again at Kew, his war in America hopelessly lost, is writing to Lord Shelbourne, still concerned with his management of parliament. "Lord Shelbourne, if he can keep the duke of Richmond, is right, but he must not at the same time throw himself into his power." On the 9th the king, writing again to Lord Shelbourne: "I am glad Mr. Fox is to try a question on American unconditional independence; I do not believe the nation at large willing to come into it and great credit will therefore attend the party that opposes it; the conduct of Lord Shelbourne and those who have acted particularly with him is known by the public, who will rejoice at seeing the question decided against the leaders of sedition." George, at the time of the victory of the American patriots here and of the British defenders of liberty at home, still thought himself the subduer of rebellion, in the full power of a ruling monarch.

Here is the indomitable royal optimist and wishful thinker. In the preceding February Conway's resolution for the making of a peace had passed by a majority of 19. March 5 the attorney general, as instructed, brought in his bill to enable "his majesty to conclude a truce or peace with the revolted colonies in America." Lord North had resigned. George was forced to deal with the, to him, obnoxious Whig, Lord Rockingham. The king bitterly spoke of going home to Hanover and immuring himself, isolated from the troubles of the empire George I. had accepted as an inheritance he didn't like. We wait another year for the downfall.

In September, 1783, the king is at Windsor and his letter to Lord North is dated with his petty punctiliousness as of "44 minutes past 5 p. m." The king has been beaten and knows it, but he also knows the exact time. "I have signed the warant for the attendance of the heralds for the proclamation of peace; I have no objection to that ceremony being performed on Tuesday; indeed, I am glad it is on a day I am not in town, as I think this completes the downfall of the luster of this empire; but when religion and public spirit are quite disturbed by vice and dissipation what has now occurred is but the natural consequence; one comfort I have, that I have alone tried to support the dignity of my crown and feel I am innocent of the evils that have occurred, though deeply wounded that it should have happened during my reign."

The loyalists in America had by this time fled to Nova Scotia and upper Canada, which is now Ontario. They had rejected the Declaration of Independence, they had fought against troops of Washington and the continental congress, they had done everything they could, and suffered considerably for it, to sustain the right of George III. and his parliament to govern America as the king saw fit. But at the same time the soldiers they had opposed had won for them their own independence, coming to them in almost plenary form in the imperial conference of 1926. The gathering of the representatives of the dominions had been preceded by a declaration of independence by a group of colonies "that wanted to be self-governing and felt that they could not be so unless they 'dissolved the political bands which connected them with Great Britain.'" In this conference of 1926 the dominions were defined as autonomous communities, equal in status, with the right to conduct independent negotiations of treaties with foreign nations and the right to have diplomatic representatives at foreign capitals.

One hundred and fifty years after the American Declaration of Independence, which we celebrate again today, the other divisions of the English speaking people gained what many of their ancestors had refused to fight for. The subsequent statute of Westminster [1931] confirmed in full the intentions of 1926, but who can deny that the progress of the reluctant British colonials who would not fight for their independence delayed their progress? They are now a free people, but they were set back 150 years.

We will not attempt to guess what we ourselves would have been if George III., of whom we have had a glimpse at Kew, Windsor, and St. James's, had conquered not only his colonials but his own people as well. At least we know that the English speaking people are now the freest in the world, and that means a great deal in this day of broken down democracies and dictatorships. Something to guard, you may feel this day.

PORK CHOPS TO BE SCARCE.

The department of agriculture has just reported that there is a smaller number of pigs on farms than in any year, except one, since the department began counting small snouts. Last year's pig crop was an exceedingly small one. But this year there are 4 million fewer pigs than in 1936 and 18½ million fewer than in 1933. That means that there will be 700 million pounds of pork less than a year ago, when the shortage sent pork chops, ham, and bacon a-kiting. Compared with the supply of pork that was available in 1933, this year's production represents a falling off of 3 billion 300 million pounds, or a hundred pounds per family.

Pork formerly was one of the country's leading exports. Last year we were one of the world's largest importers of meats, pork particularly. The reduction of our pork production below last year's small volume means that instead of exporting, as of old, we shall again be buying heavily in Poland, Lithuania, Hungary, Argentina, and the numerous other countries where purchases were made in 1936.

With wheat rising daily on the Board of Trade, and a pork famine looming, the prospect is that the cost of feeding the family this winter will be the highest in many years.

This marks the fifth year since the control of farming to boost prices was taken over by the government. Among the means used in lifting prices was the destruction of 10 per cent of the nation's herds of swine four years ago and the rewarding of farmers for reducing their crops of feed. Among the results, which extend over a period of years, is the turning of the world's greatest food producer into a leading world competitor for food produced elsewhere. The American people will not starve this fall because of the pork famine. But for this they can thank other nations which are not committed to our folly.

JUST A MITE.

Huge woman at door of small house, to little boy: "Ask the butcher for a quarter of a pound of sausages for your father's tea." After a moment's reflection, she added: "I feel a bit hungry myself; get a pound and a half, Willie!"—Liverpool Post.

A MODERN ONE.

Vic—Is her father the kind to pursue if you eloped?
Al—No. He's the kind who would move so you couldn't find him when you returned.—Windsor Star.

BLACK RUST: WHAT IT IS; HOW IT WORKS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Black stem rust, a parasitic fungus, microscopic in size, has been in the headlines of the grain market news for three weeks. It is the most destructive of diseases attacking small grain. The present epidemic of black rust in the winter wheat belt is considered the worst in years.

Damage is so great in many sections that it has meant calamity to innumerable winter wheat growers and it threatens to do even greater damage in the spring wheat territory. Crop reporters continue to deduct millions of bushels from their winter wheat estimates to keep up with the losses caused by this plague. The loss that may be caused by rust cannot be definitly determined this far in advance; it depends upon the weather, which cannot be forecast many weeks ahead.

The seriousness of the black rust epidemic in the winter wheat region is reflected in the following quotation which appeared in an eastern Kansas newspaper a few days ago:

"A week ago lush and ripening wheat fields, billowed by the winds, were promising a yield of 20 to 25 to 30 bushels to the acre. Our farmers had made extraordinary preparations to harvest the bountiful crop, combines had been bought, binders put in repair. Anxious eyes looked heavenward, in the hope nothing would occur to damage, at the last minute, the promising harvest.

"The latter part of last week the stern realization came that their hopes were blasted. Examination showed there were few berries forming in the heads. What were there were shriveled. Some heads contained no berries at all. Something terrible had happened. Examination showed the black rust had settled down on eastern Kansas. It came within a few days, blighting nearly every field and stalk."

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Scientists believe that the widespread outbreak of the rust in the central west is due to the spores of the fungus being carried by the wind from the southwest, particularly Mexico and Texas. It is the opinion of experts that the present infection is not from midwestern barberry bushes, the exclusive host to certain stages of the rust spores.

But somewhere in the United States barberry bushes must exist because they are the only plants that black stem rust spores infect. The life of the rust fungus cannot be perpetuated without the common barberry bush, according to scientists.

Black stem rust is found mainly on the stems of small grain plants. Orange leaf rust, another kind, is found especially on the leaves. Orange leaf rust does not depend upon barberry bushes for its life. Plant pathologists say that the only remedy for orange leaf rust is the growing of resistant varieties of small grain. After black rust hits a field there is little, if anything, a farmer can do about it.

Since black rust spores depend upon barberry bushes for their existence, the present outbreak indicates that the task of eradicating common barberry bushes is yet unsolved despite the excellent work that has been done in the midwest and other sections in destroying this rust host. Barberry eradication is a national problem. Killing the bushes in Illinois does not put an end to black stem rust outbreaks, no matter how thoroughly the job is done, if the bushes are allowed to live in some other sections of the country.

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This year's outbreak of rust is the first since 1935. Other black rust years were 1925, 1916, and 1904. Today black rust is in winter wheat fields covering a strip 100 to 150 miles wide, extending from eastern Kansas and southwestern Nebraska on the west to central Indiana on the east.

Excess rains and the rank growth of small grain crops have encouraged the development of the rust fungi, especially where there are heavy stands of winter wheat. Private crop reporters' estimates of the winter wheat crop, ranging from 592 million to 667 million bushels, compared with a five year average, 1928 to 1932, of 622 million bushels, do not indicate the damage that has been caused by rust. Rust losses in the infected belt have been offset to some extent in other sections of the winter wheat region, where there is little or no trouble from the disease.

Experts say that in former rust years the yield of wheat has been cut four to eight bushels an acre. This would include fields where the crop was completely destroyed.

The outlook for rust damage in the spring wheat states may be greater than it is in the winter wheat region. The rust spores are being carried north into the spring wheat fields. In 1935 the rust losses centered in the spring wheat belt, spreading from the Dakotas and Minnesota across the international boundary.

Black rust news has been credited as the greatest factor in forcing wheat prices higher and higher within the last few days. At times traders have bid the limit permitted under exchange rules.

All of this has aroused interest in the tiny parasite that causes black rust. As the fungus grows between the leaves and the stem of the grain plant it steals the plant food which should be used in the formation of plump kernels. Where the plant is infected with rust the grains become shriveled and are light in weight. That means fewer bushels per acre, fewer dollars for the farmer, and higher bread prices for the consumer.

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At this time of the year farmers walking through their grain fields find the rust in its red or summer stage. It appears as brick red spots, many of them long and quite conspicuous. These spots or pustules appear on the stems and leaf sheaths of the infected wheat. Plant pathologists have found that in each one of the red spots there are thousands of red spores. The spores are so small and light they are easily carried by the wind from field to field, infecting other grain plants directly. This makes it possible for the rust to spread rapidly from farm to farm.

The rust fungus, according to scientists, produces these spores, but they find that the recent wet weather has aided their development. Under favorable weather conditions the rust has spread over approximately 15 per cent of the winter wheat territory.

In Illinois the black spores usually are formed in June and July, and that is the period when the grain is ripening. Scientists have learned that the black spores cannot produce stem rust directly, but must pass through a rest period before they can germinate. All of this takes place in winter on old straw and stubble.

Then in the spring the black spores germinate and produce small, colorless spores. These are picked up by the wind and carried to barberry bushes if any are in the community. Bright yellow cluster cups containing thousands of rust spores develop on the underside of the infected leaves of a barberry bush. From these bushes the spores are blown to grain fields, where the rust damages grain again if weather conditions are favorable.

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It is time for rural and urban people to coöperate more closely than ever with pathologists in their long and tedious fight against common barberry bushes that furnish living quarters for the black rust spores. Digging up and killing barberry bushes breaks the life cycle of the fungus which prevents recurrent epidemics of stem rust in wheat, oats, barley, rye, and about seventy-five wild and cultivated grasses.

For many years this newspaper has coöperated with barberry bush eradicators in printing educational stories, appealing to citizens to aid by destroying the host to the black rust parasite. Every farm and city property owner can do much by destroying common barberry bushes after they have been carefully identified. The Japanese barberry bush is harmless and need not be destroyed.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

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WHY CHANCE INJURIES?

We are miles ahead of where we were a few years ago in our program of preventing Fourth of July casualties. The campaign for safe holidays has borne fruit, but despite all precautions the loss of life and limb will continue. A peculiar sort of glamor surrounds the making of noise, and many a youngster obtains a vicarious thrill in the thought of danger and the subsequent escape from harm. The bursting of bombs will herald the birthday of the nation. The day after we may count the cost of our patriotism in deaths, burns, damaged eyes and hands.

The firecracker is not as harmless as is commonly supposed. It can be made so, but when thrown into a group of children to see them scamper, clothing may be ignited and eyes hurt. A most dangerous practice is exploding them within hollow containers—bottles, cans, etc.—or tossing them into passing cars.

Out of it will come the annual toll of mishaps; some cases of lockjaw; some necessary amputations. But we will forget it quickly, only to reëstablish the hazards another year.

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We will be saved many serious burns if a dependable adult can direct the celebration. A wound in which the tissues are torn and which becomes filled with powder grains should be cleansed with soap and water and allowed to remain open. The water should be as hot as can be borne and the area scrubbed thoroughly to remove dirt. If the tear is deep, tetanus antitoxin should be administered as a precautionary measure against the onset of lockjaw.

Blank cartridge wounds, particularly, require careful attention. In fact, in some communities this type of accident has predominated in certain years. The force of the discharge is likely to drive unburned powder grains deep within the skin. Burns without laceration should again be cleaned and an oil dressing applied. In some cases a 5 per cent solution of tannic acid may be used as a spray, until a thick coating is formed. Superficial abrasions, however, may be washed and then covered with a sterile bit of gauze which has been soaked in olive oil which contains 1 drop of carbolic acid to the ounce.

No one should attempt home treatment of an injured eye. Skilled medical aid should be secured without delay, as in burns of the cornea, aseptic precautions are essential. Sometimes particles are driven into the interior of the eyeball and if sight is to be saved expert care must be available.

Every Boy Scout knows how to stop hemorrhage. If bleeding is profuse a handkerchief, a necktie, or a bandage may be applied above the bleeding part and drawn tightly. For ordinary scratches that do not penetrate, scrubbing plus the application of tincture of iodine or a sterile dry dressing is advised.

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Fireworks alone represent but a fraction of our holiday casualties. Highway accidents and drowning take their toll. On our natal day, particularly, public beaches should be patroled and every one should know something about how to resuscitate a person apparently drowned. [Either the Schafer or the Silvester method is applicable and full directions will be sent upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope.]

The experience of the city of Baltimore shows what can be accomplished through public opinion. In a population of 800,000 there were 12 Fourth of July injuries in 1931, 10 in 1933, 11 in 1934, and 16 in 1935. Not a single case was recorded for the year 1932.

Parents have a real responsibility. Fire and explosives, no matter how carefully guarded, are dangerous. Half-hearted supervision will not do, and especially with young children the free and unhampered use of a plentiful supply of noisemakers is a cordial invitation to disaster.

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FIND THE ORIGIN.

M. A. D. writes: What causes one's stomach to appear bloated and swollen? What is the remedy?

REPLY.

The condition may be due to fluid collecting in the abdomen. It may be a part of a general dropsy or it may come from some obstruction of the portal circulation [cirrhosis]. The most common causes are swallowed air associated by hurried eating, or gall bladder disease. Find the origin. Your physician will know what to do.

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HERNIA.

H. D. writes: Is it harmful for a person with a rupture to bowl?

REPLY.

Yes, unless there has been a complete surgical repair. This type of exercise places considerable strain upon the abdominal muscles, which is the very thing a hernia victim should avoid.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence, follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Chicago, June 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father passed away leaving cash and real estate in his name. There is no will. Six children and my mother are beneficiaries. Children are all of age.

1. What time is allowed to have the estate probated?

2. Can the doctor have the time extended for probating because of a sick sister?

3. Can any one of the heirs proceed to probate the estate without the consent of mother?

4. Can the children who worked at home receiving clothes and small amounts of spending money put in a claim for wages?

5. The brother lives and works on one of the farms, the furnishings belonging to father. Can any one of the other heirs move into this house inasmuch as he does not pay rent? V. A.

1. Where real estate is involved there is ordinarily no advantage in delaying commencement of the proceedings and the proceedings should be closed after the expiration of a little more than a year.

2. In general, no.

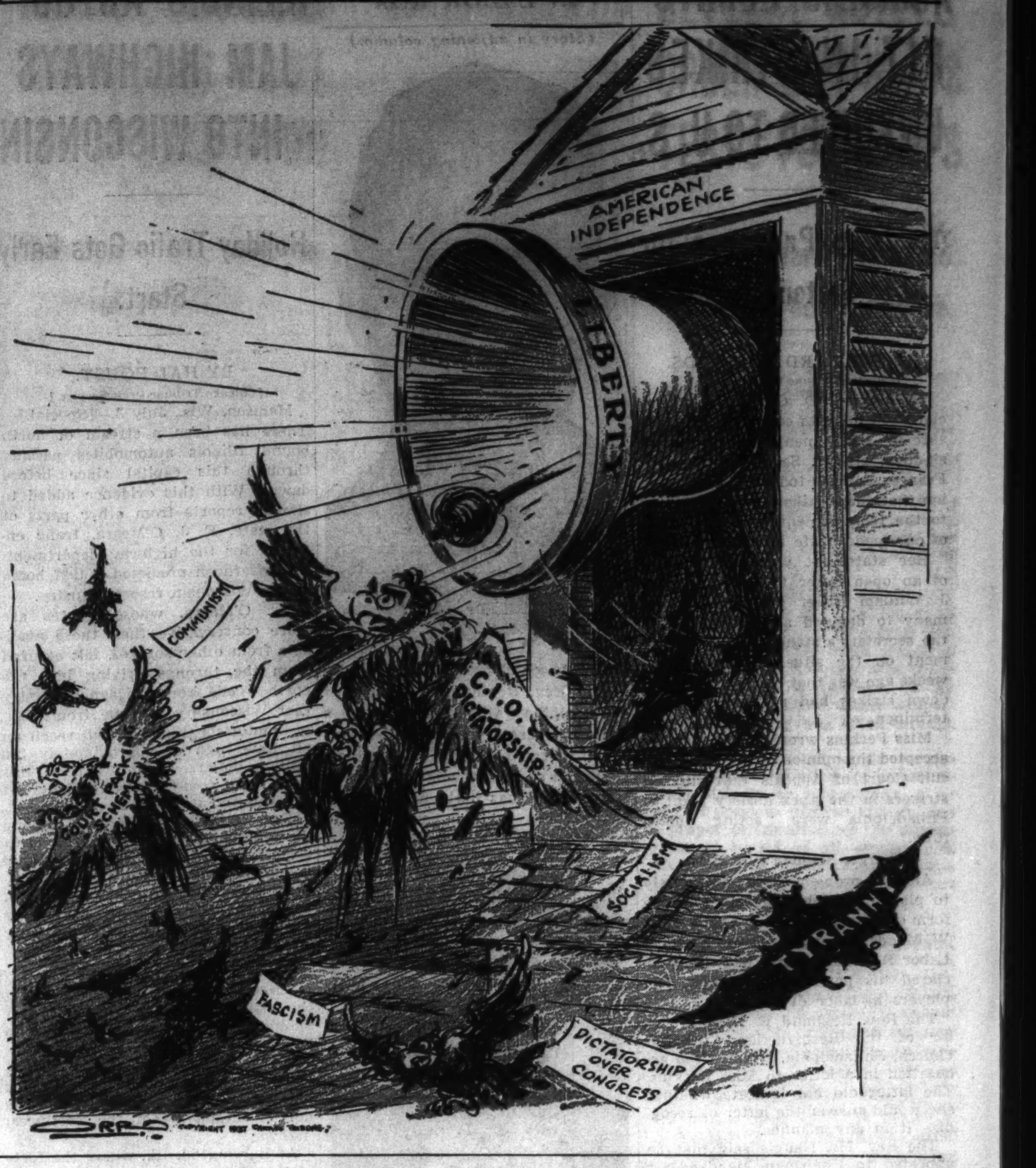
3. We cannot advise to advantage without knowing the reason for her unwillingness. It seems probable that the answer should be yes.

4. In general, personal services between relatives are presumed to be gratuitous, but of course the parties can file claims.

5. Where owners of undivided interests in real estate cannot agree any one of them is entitled to force a division or a public sale by partition proceedings. The cost of such proceedings, including the complainant's solicitor's fees, are chargeable against the proceeds of sale.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE OLD BELL STILL RINGS



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE COMPLICITY OF A ROBBED BANKER.

Chicago, June 30.—When an industrial plant that is operating peacefully and profitably for its employés is held up and robbed of its employment by the C. I. O., to say that both the house of employers and C. I. O. are to blame has about as much logic as to say when a bank is held up and robbed that both the robbers and the bankers are to blame. Such statements can only come from some one with undercover reasons of his own. HENRY BERG.

GIRLS WHO DON'T DRINK.

Chicago, June 30, 1937.—With reference to "View from Behind the Bar" published in your issue of June 29, I heartily agree with J. H. K. that there is nothing left to respect in a woman who drinks, but I would like to ask what is there left to respect in a man who drinks. Why is J. H. K. a bartender? Except for a glass of beer occasionally I understand most bartenders do not drink. They must, therefore, sell the stuff because they enjoy seeing others make fools of themselves.

Men are diamonds in the rough, who are refined by associating with women of high ideals, is what I have been taught, but I'm sorry to say most women today need refining themselves. This being so, it is only reasonable to expect men to live on a lower plane of life.

However, there are still a few girls who have ideals and do not drink, and we have decided not to marry until we find the kind of a man who does not drink and who wants a wife who does not drink. It's like looking for a needle in a haystack.

THE TRIBUNE ruined a good paper when the decision was made to accept liquor advertisments. Because of these advertisments I won't expect to find this letter in your column. F. A. G.

A SECTION FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Chicago, June 30.—The mightiest intersection of highways in Chicago, outside of the loop, is the point where Chicago, Ogden, and Milwaukee avenues cross. To the innocent bystander this region looks like the worst section of the city.

Possibilities for improvement appeal to the imagination. Transportation facilities radiate in all directions. Being within a few minutes' ride from the loop, the location would be ideal for large apartments and rooming houses to accommodate loop workers. Large department emporiums, five and ten cent stores, hotels, restaurants, drug stores, and amusement resorts would thrive, assuring good return on the cost of the rebuilding project.

This section contains all the elements for vast and self-liquidating improvements which ought to appeal to the practical minded men of vision who compose the regional planning commission. [REV.] W. B. MILLARD.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

Chicago, June 29.—There is nothing I like better than a good movie, but when summer comes along I give them up, and so do many of my friends, simply because we do not care to go into cold storage every time we wish to see a show. Surely theater managers wish to please their patrons. Then why endanger our lives by having the temperature so many degrees different from the outside? It seems everything in this country must be extreme. Is there no happy medium? Certainly a drop in temperature of a moderate nature would be more comfortable and not cause people to shun places of amusement. The same thing applies to restaurants and I hope that through the Voice of the People some action may be taken. RUTH JACKSON.

RE-ROUTING THE STREET CARS.

Chicago, June 26.—Send your local transportation reporter to the City club, where he can read the first principles about furnishing Chicago with a first class surface line service which through-routes almost all downtown cars and arranges Madison-Chicago, Lake-Harrison, and Roosevelt-Grand lines into new V-routes and belt routes, an idea never used in Chicago. LEROY L. HUNTER, C. E.

LATE SHOPPING.

Chicago, June 29.—I have just read the letter by R. Rasmussen and heartily agree with him. Having had occasion to demonstrate foods in the various stores at different times during the past few years, I know something about the long hours put in by clerks in all food and department stores.

If the average housewife would make it a point never to shop after 5:30 the clerks could get home and enjoy a few hours of leisure, maybe. When one works 8 hours a day for 6 days a week it leaves only Sunday to do the many little personal things that a girl should have time to do during the week. Is it any wonder that the Sabbath is not what it should be for the average store employé? It's the only day on which she can find time to do any mending, etc., and the temptation is to stay in bed and get caught up on sleep after standing on her poor feet all week. Tell me, please, what you, Mme. Housewife, would do if you had to leave everything in the way of pleasures, recreation, and personal rehabilitation to be crowded into one short day of the week?

My slogan suggestion would be: "Never shop after 5:30." MARGARET F. CHRISTY.

DR. KAGAWA AND ANOTHER KAGAWA.

Chicago, June 28.—In THE TRIBUNE for June 17 Dane S. Dunlop comments on a news dispatch from Tokio, which appeared in THE TRIBUNE for June 10, as though that dispatch had reported that suit for divorce had been filed against the internationally famous Christian leader, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa.

In case the misunderstanding under which Mr. Dunlop wrote is widespread I think it is worth pointing out that the person concerned in your original dispatch was not Toyohiko Kagawa but another person whose family name is the same. I am in receipt of the following cablegram from Dr. Akira Ebisawa, general secretary of the National Christian council of Japan: "Report false. Concerns entirely different person. Toyohiko Kagawa and wife unitedly serving Christ as before." PAUL HUTCHINSON.

VALLEY OF WORK AND CONTENTMENT.

Farmington, Mo., June 30.—There is an interesting community in southeastern Missouri named River Aux Vases. It lies in a pretty valley in the Ozark foothills about 12 miles from Ste. Genevieve. This part of Missouri was settled over 200 years ago. This community is solidly of German descent and consists of about 200 families. Unlike most inland towns, which have been ruined by improved transportation facilities, this community is still a brisk business center. There is one general store which has been in the same family for over 50 years. The proprietor is a son of the founder and is a graduate of St. Louis university. He stated that during the depression each of his 200 families stood on their own bottom and none accepted relief. It is a good example of the fact that thrift and foresight and sweat are still good security against a "depression." These people suffered three or four years of drouth and their land, while considered "good" in these parts, does not compare with the rich alluvial soil of many parts of the country. Lime and fertilizer are constantly used and general farming is the source of income. These people enjoy living, too. PAUL R. HOWARD, M. D.

A REBUKE.

Chicago, June 30.—For the first time in the history of the United States our future citizens, the Boy Scouts of America, are holding now their first national jamboree.

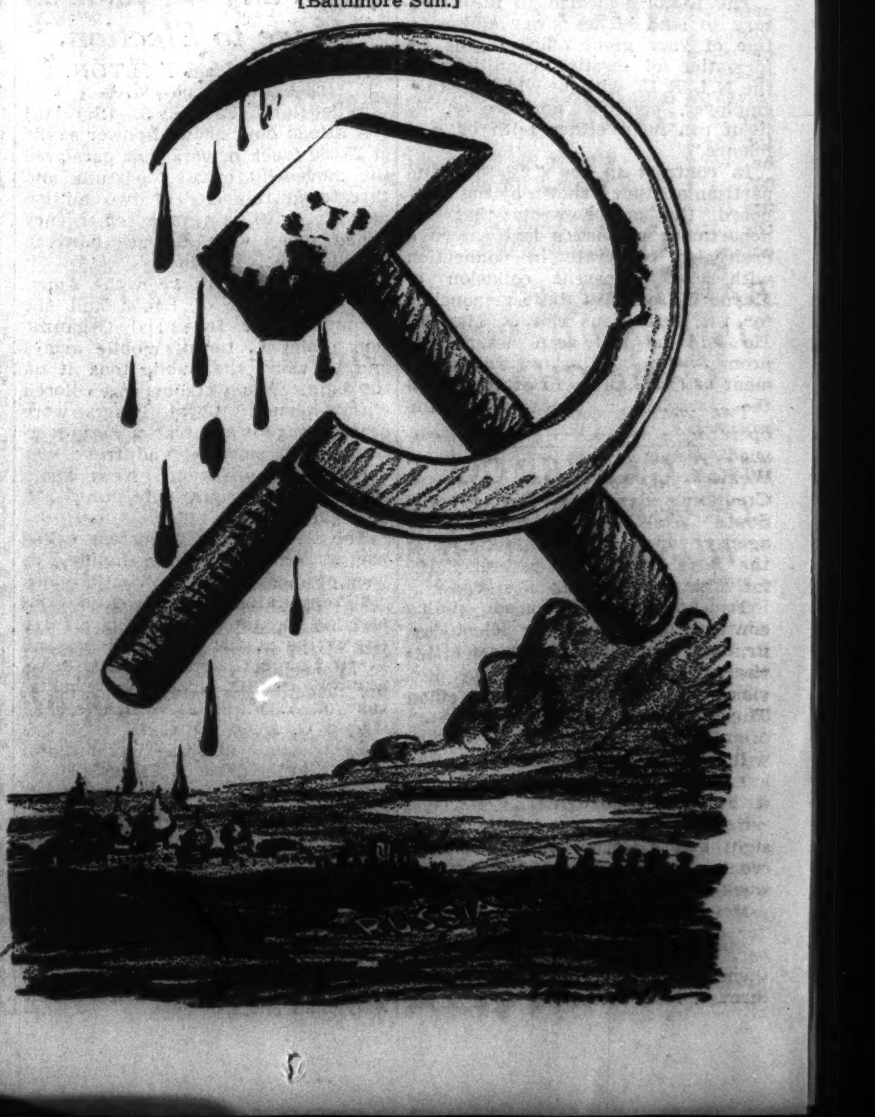
And here you, one of the world's greatest newspapers, have a chance to interest and educate the public in the Boy Scouts, to boost them in your newspaper by printing the news on the front page. Instead you feed the people with headlines of murders and foreign affairs. Not that we should abandon it. But most people read just the headlines, glance here and there.

It is not for us who know and are interested in the Boy Scouts' achievements but for those that don't see beyond the headlines. It is for you to help them that are blind.

If we have more Boy Scouts we will have fewer murders and morons. Clean living and a mind occupied with better and finer things would keep our youngsters straight. BOY SCOUT MOTHER.

DRIPPING BLOOD

[Baltimore Sun.]



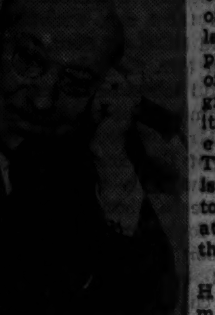
HORNER KEEPS PEACE DESPITE DEFEAT OF BILLS

Tempers His Comment on Work of Legislature.

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—If Gov. Henry Horner harbors any strong resentment over failure of the legislation to approve much of his program before it adjourned early last Thursday, he is keeping it to himself—at least for the present.



Gov. Henry Horner.

This Mr. Horner made plain late today in a statement commenting upon the work of the general assembly, which did not mention his enemies by name. It was anticipated that he might charge the failure of important bills—such as the drivers' license—to the senate, controlled by Chicago Democrats, which insisted that Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, rather than the governor's highway department, should administer the safety act. The house stood with the governor and that deadlock was not broken.

Skates Around the Issue.

Instead of referring directly to this battle, the governor said: "Most unhappily I watched the [license] measure become ensnarled unnecessarily in an executive tangle. Efforts to compromise the differences between the opponents of the O'Grady [administration] bill failed despite compromises offered to their leaders by myself and others."

The statement continued in an optimistic tone: "The defeat of the bill at this session of the legislature will not halt our efforts to secure its enactment. While we are disappointed at its failure at this session, that disappointment will not completely discourage us. The battle will continue until the cause is won. Many of Illinois' most notable and valuable statutes have been enacted after years of struggle no less disappointing to their sponsors than this one has been to me."

Mr. Horner began his statement by saying that he had been requested to issue one and explained that his comments "can not be considered as all-conclusive" because, while he tried to keep abreast of the legislature's actions, more than 100 bills, many of them amended in the closing, still had not reached his desk.

Praises Some Bills Passed.

After expressing regrets over the drivers' license, the governor turned to "some valuable bills" passed by the session. Under this heading he listed the insurance code first, declaring that its approval means that "Illinois has the strongest set of insurance statutes of any state in the nation."

Passage of the unemployment insurance bill and the women's eight hour law "both will result in happier lives for many thousands of Illinois citizens," the governor said, then commented upon the Saltiel marriage bill, one of the most praised bills to be passed and signed.

"It is hoped," the governor said, "that the enactment of the bill requiring persons intending to marry to submit proof of the absence of venereal diseases will protect individuals and society generally."

Budget Short 12 Millions.

Although the plethora of appropriations passed by both houses threw the budget out of balance by almost 12 million dollars, paving the way for numerous vetoes, Mr. Horner said only that "in the main my suggestions regarding appropriations were followed by the legislature, although there are some exceptions to this general rule. It is expected that, with some additional reduction and economies, our budget will be in balance."

The governor mentioned the Daley-McCabe-Schnackenberg bill calling for preadjudication of tax levies in Cook county and declared that, if found to be constitutional, "it will expedite tax collections and encourage justice to taxpayers." He also called attention to the fact that the pegged levy for the Chicago park district should be reduced from $9,000,000 to $7,600,000 "at my insistance." This measure still awaits final consideration by the governor. He is expected to take action upon it next week.

BAIL IS $2,000 IN CONFIDENCE GAME CHARGES

Two warrants charging him with operating a confidence game were issued yesterday against Joseph P. Weinert, general manager of the Creditors' Reporting Service, 330 South Wells street, a collecting agency. Judge Eugene McGarry of the Boys court fixed bail at $2,000 for Weinert, who was in custody.

Two of the seven partners who contributed $500 apiece when the firm was established in March made the complaint to the blue sky division of the state's attorney's office. They are Stephen Hoppe, 4142 North Marmora avenue, and Stanley C. Rundell, 7641 North Ashland avenue.

Assistant State's Attorney Nathan J. Kinnally said the partners had not received any return on their investment. Weinert, who is 43 years old, purchased a home at 4122 Greenview avenue a week ago, Kinnally said.

FURRIER DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Julius Schaffer, 60 years old, 4831 North Sawyer avenue, a furrier, died of a heart attack late Friday soon after he dined with his two daughters.

AFTER LAKE FOREST WEDDING

All smiles, Keith Spalding Brown and his bride, the former Katherine McLennan, speed away to unannounced destination for honeymoon after their wedding last evening in the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS M'LENNAN IS MARRIED TO KEITH S. BROWN

Ceremony Is Followed by Dance.

BY JUDITH CASS.

In one of the loveliest and most elaborate weddings Chicago society has witnessed in many months Miss Katherine McLennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roderick McLennan, was married in Lake Forest last night to Keith Spalding Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brown of Wheaton.

At 8:30 o'clock, when the bride made her appearance on the arm of her father, the First Presbyterian church was filled with friends of both families. The flowers worn by the women formed a colorful contrast to the masses of white madonna lilies used to frame the clipped green hedges lining the chancel and altar. Six foot candles cast their soft light along the windows on either side of the church and flanked the altar, where the Rev. R. Oliver Brackett, pastor of the church, read the ceremony.

Bride Wears White Satin.

The tall, blonde bride was radiant in a gown of white satin made with long tight sleeves shirred at the shoulders to match the shirring at the high rounded neckline. The train was long and square. The tulle veil billowed from at satin band, and the bride carried lilies of the valley mingled with a few madonna lilies.

Mrs. John B. Morse, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore yellow chiffon and a matching coronet of chiffon, finished with a brown horsehair halo. The eight bridesmaids wore similar gowns and hats in chartreuse chiffon and all carried white madonna lilies. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Brown, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Peggy Clow and Miss Nancy Forgan of Lake Forest; Miss Patricia Dalrymple and Miss Patty Bagley, cousins of the bride; and Miss Nanette Harrison, all of Minneapolis; Miss Hope Bacon of Westbury, L. I., and Miss Roberta Smith of Buffalo, N. Y.

Gardner Brown was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McLennan gave a reception at Stornoway, their Lake Forest home, where, after paying their respects to the bride and bridegroom and their families, the guests continued on to an outdoor dancing platform built especially for the occasion.

Roses Surround Pavilion.

Fourteen white wire arches, vined with climbing roses, surrounded the pavilion, and little tables, set with chartreuse satin cloths, also were placed about the platform where guests could rest and partake of refreshments from the buffet. of colored lights strung throughout the grounds added to the fairy tale atmosphere.

The bride's mother wore gray crêpe. Her sisters, Mrs. William S. Dalrymple and Mrs. E. S. Harrison, and the John M. Harrisons, all of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. George Wells Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ames Jr., and Miss Margaret Ames of Duluth, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Westbury, parents of Miss Bacon, were among the out of town guests.

Long before the dancing was over, Mr. Brown and his bride slipped away to an unannounced destination on their honeymoon. They will be at home after Aug. 1 in Wheaton, Ill.

GIRL, 14, MARRIES FISHERMAN OF 33; PARENTS AGREE

Sea Isle City, N. J., July 3.—(AP)—Lucy Conti Sanzica, 14 years old, began her honeymoon today with her fisherman husband of 33 years and looked forward on their return to keeping house and having a family.

The daughter of a deep sea fisherman was married last night by Justice of the Peace William F. Jochner to Michael Sanzica, who works with her father. The parents, puzzled by the interest in New Jersey's latest "child marriage," gave their written consent to the wedding and laughed at the theory their daughter was too young for marriage.

The father said Sanzica will make a good husband for Lucy. Lucy finished the sixth grade in school a few days ago.

STABBED FIGHTING ROBBER.

Joseph Harrison, 33 years old, 7945 Evans avenue, a steamfitter, was in a serious condition at the Jackson Park hospital yesterday from stab wounds inflicted by a colored holdup man whom he resisted at 69th street and Vernon avenue.

CHICAGOAN FINISHES NAVAL FLYING SCHOOL AND IS SENT TO SHIP

Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, commandant at the Great Lakes naval training school, announced yesterday that Raymond John Pflum of 411 West 61st street has been graduated from the naval flying school at Pensacola, Fla. He was graduated from Armour institute before joining the naval service. Pflum enlisted at the Great Lakes school and was sent to the flying school at Pensacola on Feb. 21, 1936. He has been ordered to duty aboard the U. S. S. Owl.

Raymond Pflum.

WPA MATERIAL MONTHLY COST RISES $660,000

Slash by U. S. Causes State Increase.

It will cost Illinois cities and counties $660,000 more per month hereafter for material and equipment costs on WPA projects. This was revealed yesterday in an announcement by Charles E. Miner, state Works Progress administrator.

The announcement was in accordance with Washington instructions to Miner that government expenditures for materials must be limited to $7.50 a month for each worker. Heretofore the government has been expending $13 for each worker. The $5.50 decrease for 120,000 WPA workers in the state totals $660,000 a month.

Sponsors' contributions in Illinois, now averaging approximately 14 per cent of the total cost of projects, thus will be increased to approximately 25 per cent. The amounts vary widely in different communities, ranging from 5 to 50 per cent.

Resurfacing Jobs Held Up.

On street repair and resurfacing projects in Chicago the city has been contributing approximately 23 per cent, mainly in skilled labor for top finishing. The resurfacing projects have been held up until WPA and city officials agree how much asphalt each agency will pay for. Union asphalt workers employed by the city have been laid off and 3,000 WPA workers have been transferred to brick relaying street projects.

The Chicago park district payments average about 20 per cent in materials on WPA projects, Miner said. Some downstate project sponsors have been paying as much as 50 per cent of total cost.

Miner said the Illinois WPA received $6,000,000 yesterday as its first allotment of funds from the recent one and a half billion dollar appropriation for federal relief work. The July budget calls for approximately $7,200,000.

Miner to Delay Action.

Commenting on the fact that 21,000 aliens will be discharged from WPA rolls in New York beginning Tuesday, Miner said he would take no action until he receives a copy of the appropriation law which states that aliens cannot hold WPA jobs. As yet WPA has no record of the aliens on its rolls, he said, and information must be obtained from state relief authorities.

"We will carry the aliens on our rolls as long as the law allows," Miner said. "I believe congress wants us to show them consideration, courtesy, and thoughtfulness in effectuating any expulsion order."

War veterans' organizations here have demanded that non-citizens be cleared from the rolls without delay, to open up jobs for unemployed veterans.

Millikan's Son to Wed in "Romance of Intellect"

Pasadena, Cal., July 3.—[Special.]—In what was termed a "romance of the intellect," Max Franklin Millikan, son of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted scientist, and Miss Jeanne MacBeath Thomson, chemistry expert, today filed notice of intent to wed. Young Millikan is 23 and is working for his doctor's degree in economics. His bride-to-be, also 23, already is locally known for soil conservation work.

IERC WILL KEEP CLOSER WATCH ON RELIEF CASH

New Laws Make Scrutiny Necessary, Says Lyons.

Closer control over relief expenditures is provided in legislation adopted at the recent session of the assembly, which extended the life of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission for two years, until July 1, 1939, and appropriated 70 million dollars for relief during the next 24 months.

In discussing the legislation yesterday Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the IERC, pointed out that the IERC has had little control over the 1,454 townships and other local units which have been administering relief for the past year, except to allocate state funds.

"The new laws make it necessary for the IERC to scrutinize more closely the needs of the local units," Lyons said. "But in no way does this take from the local official his responsibility for the administration of relief."

Net Need to Be Basis.

Under the appropriation relief funds not to exceed $2,900,000 in one month are to be allocated henceforth on the basis of net need in the local relief unit. This means that the IERC will take only enough to make up the relief deficiency after the local tax of 30 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation is exhausted.

Up to this time some local units have paid their entire relief costs from state allotments. They had made the relief tax levy to become eligible for state funds, but did not sell anticipation warants to realize immediately on the levy. Township supervisors also have obtained state allocations on the basis of, for example, $15 per relief family, and then gave only $7 per family. Such practices no longer are possible, Lyons said.

Current relief tax levies of local governments total $13,638,187. The bulk of this, $12,759,516, was levied in the 823 communities which voted the maximum tax of 30 cents per $100 of assessed property valuation. The remaining 631 units do not share in state funds.

$1,200,000 Is Unspent.

Chicago's levy, passed in January by the city council, is $5,870,786 for 1937. Approximately $1,200,000 remains unspent. Therefore, in making allocations for August, the IERC will determine Chicago's net needs as to state funds by assuming the city can supply 75 per cent [the tax warant proceeds] of one month's share of this balance[$150,000. Net need then will be approximately $2,500,000.

"There is every reason to believe that state funds will be ample to meet local deficits, beginning next month," Lyons said. "Some 600 communities have sufficient local funds for their relief needs, leaving more state funds for the others."

Complaint Offices Provided.

The legislature provided for an IERC commissioner to receive complaints from relief clients throughout the state. Although the commissioner was given no specific authority, his advice to local authorities—if given publicity—would constitute a formidable weapon against injustice in relief administration, officials said.

During the first half of 1937, according to IERC records, relief expenditures in Illinois amounted to $30,323,069, of which $18,000,000 was state funds. Chicago's relief cost $16,783,340.

MARRIAGE LAW IS NEWS; COUPLE DENIED LICENSE

The first couple to appear at the marriage license bureau yesterday went away without a license because they said they never had heard of the Saltiel hygienic marriage license law, which has been in effect four days. The second couple, Robert Fox, 25 years old, 2029 Morse avenue, salesman for the Fox Brewing company, founded by his grandfather, and Miss Eleanor Crosh, 22 years old, 4860 Magnolia avenue, presented their health certificates and received a license. They called the new law a good idea. They will be married July 10.

The thirteenth couple to obtain a license was Samuel Tepper, 21 years old, Denver, Colo., and Miss Nona Dawe, 18 years old, 6218 Woodlawn avenue, who laughed at superstition. Miss Dawe moved to Chicago from Denver with her parents two weeks ago. She said that when she heard of the Saltiel law she telegraphed her fiancé and advised him to come early so the tests could be made. He arrived Friday and their certificates were ready yesterday. They will be married today and leave for Denver, where they will live.

Thirteen Chicago couples obtained marriage licenses yesterday in Crown Point, Ind. Indiana has no hygienic marriage law.

THE MOSQUITOES REACH WESTERN SUBURBS ON DOT

Great swarms of mosquitoes descended on the western suburbs yesterday. Their arrival was on schedule, as predicted last Thursday by J. Lyell Clarke, sanitary engineer of the Desplaines valley mosquito abatement district, but suburban residents said Mr. Clarke made one miscalculation.

He predicted that the pests would start biting on Sunday. Instead of waiting until today, suburbanites claimed, the mosquitoes got to work last night, several hours ahead of time.

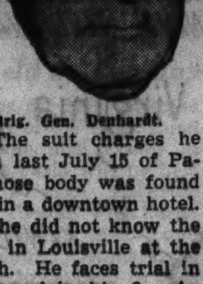
Clarke based his predictions on observations made last year when 30 million aedes vexans [marsh mosquitoes] were stained in marshes of the Chicago district and traced in their flight. He said villages from Elmwood Park to Desplaines and the northwestern part of Chicago would bear the brunt of the attack.

DENHARDT DENIES

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

PATRICIA WILSON.

Louisville, Ky., July 3.—[Special.]—Declaring he had been accused of "killing 20 men, shooting a judge off the bench, burning a woman to death, and killing my wife," Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt laughed today over a suit against him for $70,000 damages. The suit charges he caused the death last July 15 of Patricia Wilson, whose body was found atop an elevator in a downtown hotel.



Brig. Gen. Denhardt.

Denhardt said he did not know the girl and was not in Louisville at the time of her death. He faces trial in the fall of having slain his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Taylor, last winter. The jury in his first trial disagreed.

At the time of the Wilson girl's death Police Chief Edward Seiller described her as a "party girl" who disappeared from a drinking party in the hotel the afternoon of July 14. A coroner's jury found she had come to her death through her negligence. Prosecutor Merit O'Neal of Jefferson county said his office was investigating the case. The public administrator filed the suit.

HUSBAND HELD; DENIES 'JOY RIDE' SLAYING OF WIFE

Police Charge Crash a Sham to Hide Crime.

Duluth, Minn., July 3.—(AP)—Accused of murdering his wife during an early morning "joy ride" and then attempting to cover up the deed by shamming an automobile accident, Charles Shidler, 50, will be arraigned Tuesday on a warant charging first degree murder.

"One of the most brutal premeditated crimes within my experience," was the summation tonight by Detective Chief Robert E. Donaldson.

Mrs. Shidler's body was found early this morning four blocks north of Duluth's skyline boulevard, 25 feet from Shidler's coupé. Her jugular vein had been severed, her throat slashed, her face battered with a blunt instrument and her skull crushed with a rock. She was 46 years old.

The machine was in a ditch, the glass in the right door shattered and smeared with blood.

Grilled throughout the day, Shidler held to his story he had been traveling between 60 and 65 miles per hour when an oncoming car caused him to swerve into the ditch. He said Mrs. Shidler met death when she was thrown through a door window.

He told police that following the accident he had gone to a home about half a mile from the scene and called police headquarters for an ambulance.

Shidler was uninjured. His clothes, though covered with blood, were not in disarray. In his pocket was found a blood stained jack knife. Under the seat of the car was found a blood-covered wrench.

CHIEF'S PISTOL BACK BEFORE HE KNOWS IT'S GONE

Police Chief Frederick W. Licht of Forest Park was surprised last night when Detectives Robert Bickel and Lambert Barsema of the Oak Park force returned to him his .45 caliber service pistol. He hadn't missed it, according to associates.

The detectives found it on Earl Ferguson, 16 years old, 5153 Lake street, whom they noticed with a suspicious bulge in his pocket at Marion street and South boulevard, Oak Park. The boy explained he stole the gun so he could shoot off blank cartridges today. He said he took it from Chief Licht's parked automobile in front of 7522 Madison street, Forest Park.

Chicagoan Falls from Motorboat and Drowns

Theodore Michaels, 2226 Medill avenue, was drowned last night when he fell from a motorboat in Pistakee bay half a mile southwest of the village of Fox Lake. Two men companions dived for the body without success.

LET IN health-rays KEEP OUT pain-rays WITH Oil-free SKOL ANTISEPTIC

FOR OIL-FREE SUNBURN RELIEF

On Sale at Your Druggist

ARREST 124 OVER GAMBLING PLOT AT WASHINGTON

Five Policemen Held on Protection Charge.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—A "tip-off and protection" system which resulted in gains of millions for the underworld of the nation's capital is expected to be uncovered in a series of trials of 119 gambling operators and five policemen.

This was stated today by prosecutors who prepared to present evidence against the 124 indicted by the district grand jury yesterday for conspiracy.

The conspiracy charge centers around the figure of Burly William Dietz, alias Abe Pilsco, who inherited and enlarged the gambling syndicate here which was once the property of Fat Sam Beard, now in Atlanta prison.

Threaten to Tell All.

Several of those indicted, angered because their "protection" system didn't work, are said to have promised that when they get on the witness stand they are going to "tell everything."

A special squad of police worked six months on the investigation, tapping the wires to Dietz' headquarters. On numerous occasions the names of high police officials were heard, it was reported, but tangible evidence could be secured only against the five policemen named in yesterday's indictments—all of them occupying minor positions.

The amazing ramifications of the system, which furnished racing information to bookmakers and also served as a clearing house for bets too big for an individual gambler to cover, were disclosed when federal agents and the special squad began listening in on the wires leading to Dietz' headquarters.

Locate 65 Gambling Houses.

By tracing the numbers called from the Dietz establishment the police were able to locate 65 gambling houses. Subsequent raids followed, but in many instances the places were empty when entered, indicating that policemen aware of the coming raid issued previous warnings.

The most spectacular raid was staged March 10. Special squads were given sealed orders at the last moment to raid 18 places simultaneously. Despite these precautions, news that the raids were coming somehow spread so that seven of the 18 places were found deserted.

TWO ATTORNEYS FREED IN FAKE ACCIDENT SUIT

Attorneys Samuel Baskin and Henry Mitgang, and Dennis Xenos, an ex-convict, were acquitted yesterday by an eleven man jury in the Criminal court of Judge John Prystalski of conspiracy to defraud the Chicago Surface lines through a fake accident suit. The jury was out about an hour. Attorneys for both sides had agreed to continue the trial with 11 men after the other juror became ill Friday.

The case grew out of a street car accident at State and Cedar streets in which Miss Pearl Schwolow, 21 years old, 1705 North Karlov avenue, claimed she was injured. On the stand, however, she admitted she was injured five weeks before the time of the accident named in the injury suit.

The defense of the accused attorneys was that they acted in good faith and believed the claim to be legitimate. Xenos, known as an ambulance chaser, said he knew nothing about the fraud when he turned the case over to the attorney. He served a prison term in 1932 on a similar fraudulent damage claim charge.

Hotel Bandit Gets $700; Guests Unaware of Holdup

A well dressed robber scooped up $700 in cash and $3,356 in checks yesterday at the Embassy apartment hotel, 2756 Pine Grove avenue. Six persons in the lobby were unaware of the holdup. Thomas O'Neil, 506 Diversey parkway, the clerk, was ordered to lull suspicions of any patrons who might come up. Another clerk, Gene Hoelcher, 1401 Hyde Park boulevard, and the switchboard operator, Miss Mildred Pahnke, 24 years old, 506 Diversey parkway, were made to lie on the floor.

FIND MISSING MAN HANGED.

The body of John J. Keough, 62 years old, 4534 Lake Park avenue, was found hanging from a tree in Grant park yesterday. He had been missing since June 30.

LIQUID TILING

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$1.75 Per Quart

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929 Davis St., Evanston

904 South Fifth Ave., Maywood

SHOT IN CAFE RAID

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Clarence Amster of New Albany, Ind., a bystander, who was slain in a shooting affray early yesterday in a Jeffersonville, Ind., cafe owned by Walter Maddox, who was slightly wounded. Police blamed a gambling war for the shooting.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Jane Maddox, who once appeared on the stage and screen as Jane Ward, gravely wounded in her husband's cafe by machine gun raiders.

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—Three gunmen fired seventy-five machine gun shots early today in a roadhouse feud ten miles north of here. Clarence Amster, 30, president of the American Security company, New Albany, was killed. Mrs. Jane Maddox, former actress and wife of Walter Maddox, café preprietor, was wounded critically, and her husband wounded less seriously. Maddox formerly was of Chicago.

C. W. James, 36, and Edward Walker, 41, both of Louisville, are under arrest, charged with murder. Joe Clark, 30, Louisville, is sought.

Maddox told authorities "James sent emmisaries to me complaining I was cutting in on their gambling business." Maddox denied there was gambling at his resort.

Maddox alleged James, Clark, and Walker, who is also known at "Whitey the Goop," entered his place and began shooting. Amster had gone to the Maddox café with his wife and another couple for sandwiches, Maddox said.

SEVERAL HOTELS ORDER SYPHILIS TESTS FOR STAFS

Food Handlers Examined; Not Required Elsewhere.

In line with hygienic marriage laws and the campaign to eradicate venereal disease, several leading Chicago hotels are requiring all employés engaged in any way in handling food to take examinations showing they are free from such diseases.

This was shown yesterday in a survey made of hotels, restaurants, and cafés. There is now no state law or city ordinance which requires an examination of the sort.

Measure Recently Killed.

Such a measure, introduced by Representative E. E. Sturdyvin [D., Champaign], in the recent session of the state legislature, died after it had been advanced to passage. It appeared to be without either support or opposition and was killed through lack of interest.

The Sturdyvin bill would require an annual examination for communicable diseases or tuberculosis, a report of previous medical history, and a proper certification by the department of health of all employés of restaurants or dram shops. Laboratory tests would be made by the state health department.

Require Examinations.

The Drake, Stevens, and Edgewater Beach hotels are among those which now require examinations of their employés for venereal disease. Hotels and restaurants generally, however, do not require their employés to undergo these examinations, according to Lewis Ermeling, secretary of the Greater Chicago Hotel association. He said the bill which failed at Springfield was not sponsored or favored by hotels and restaurants.

Ermeling refused to commit himself on the attitude of hotel operators toward such a measure as the Sturdyvin bill.

"To try to push things by law that might be done otherwise indicates a weakness some place," he said. "It's a question for the medical profession. I have no opinion because the matter is not pending in any official way and I've never heard it discussed."

Cincinnati Has Model Law.

Cincinnati for years has had a model ordinance requiring physical examinations of all food handlers, including grocers and butchers, and also of barbers and beauty parlor operators. A person may not be employed in any of these lines unless he has obtained a certificate from the board of health declaring him free from venereal or other contagious diseases.

Twice a year they must appear for an examination to retain the certificates. The law was one of the first passed after Cincinnati adopted the city manager form of government.

Masked Gunmen Rob 3 Women of Cash and Gems

Two masked gunmen early yesterday took $58 and $2,150 in jewelry from Mrs. Lee Lavin, 35 years old, as she drove up in front of her home at 130 North Lotus avenue. Mrs. Lavin was returning with two companions, Miss Blanche Feldman of Detroit and Mrs. Minnie Shapiro, who lives in the same building, from a café in Norwood Park township.

See the FREE EXHIBITION of the 49er

NEWEST TRAIN by the SHORTEST ROUTE CHICAGO-SAN FRANCISCO

"NORTH WESTERN STATION"

MADISON AND CANAL STREETS

Wednesday July 7th

7:30 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M. (CHICAGO TIME)

ENTERTAINMENT

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NEWS REVIEW

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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JULY 4. 1937.

Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

German Church War.

The dispute between the Nazi government and the Confessional [Evangelical Lutheran] church reached a climax Thursday when the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, vigorous leader in the church fight against Nazi domination of church affairs, was arrested. He was charged with making speeches and preaching sermons that stirred hatred against leading Nazi officials. The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller, who won fame during the war as a submarine commander, openly defied the authorities last Sunday in two sermons. Following his arrest the government published a communique which declared:

"In order to incense the population he has spread untrue reports about measures taken by Nazi authorities. He also called for resistance to state laws and decrees. His statements were part of the steady fare of foreign newspapers hostile to Germany."

The arrest was the most spectacular of the series of recent arrests of Confessional church pastors throughout Germany. On Friday two pastors were found guilty on similar charges at secret trials and fined 600 marks [about $240] each.

The independence of the Protestant churches in Germany was destroyed completely Wednesday by decrees of Hans Kerrl, Nazi minister for church affairs. He issued orders that state budget authorities will hereafter control all church finances, including the salaries of ministers, and prohibited the use of churches as voting places in the coming church election to choose a general synod which will draw up a new church constitution.

Far East Rumble.

The sinking of a soviet gunboat, presumably by Japanese controled Manchukuan forces guarding the banks of the Amur river, boundary between Siberia and northeast Manchukuo, gave rise last week to grave fears of a Japanese-soviet war in the far east. Large forces of soviet and Manchukuan troops were immediately mobilized on opposite banks of the river. Late in the week, however, the tension was eased through the diplomatic efforts of the Japanese ambassador at Moscow and of the soviet ambassador at Tokio.

Crisis in France.

The French financial crisis, which a week ago led to the fall of Premier Leon Blum's government and the selection of Camille Chautemps as a new Popular Front premier, remained a cause of grave concern in international finance last week. [*See Business.*] On Tuesday the new government took drastic action to save the nation's financial structure. By decree, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet closed the bourse, the nation's stock exchange, until further notice and suspended all gold and foreign exchange payments. Parliament next granted the request of the new government for dictatorial powers over French finance. The first action was a devaluation of the franc. It was reported M. Bonnet would soon seek a readjustment of the three party agreement between France, the United States and Great Britain for maintaining the stabilization of the currencies of the three countries.

Armed Neutrality.

A tense situation between France and Great Britain on one side and the Fascist states of Italy and Germany on the other developed Friday in connection with the neutrality of European powers in the Spanish civil war. It was announced by the French government that both Britain and France would supply arms, munitions and airplanes to the loyalist Spanish government unless Italy and Germany change their attitude toward neutrality.

Earlier in the day at London the British government flatly refused the suggestion of Italy and Germany that both warring factions in Spain be granted belligerent rights.

The sensational announcement from Paris followed a long conference between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Premier Juan Megrin and Jose Giral, foreign minister of the loyalist Spanish government.

Earlier in the week Premier Mussolini of Italy, through an official newspaper, announced that Italian volunteers fighting in Spain with the forces of the rebel [Fascist] leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, would not be removed.

Spanish War.

From Spanish rebel headquarters in northwestern Spain it was reported Friday that the rebel force which a week ago captured the loyalist city of Bilbao, Basque capital of northern Spain, had advanced to the outskirts of Santander, last remaining rebel objective on the northwestern front. During the week rebel planes made a series of bombing attacks against Santander. Many buildings were wrecked.

Loyalist headquarters announced that government planes had carried out a successful bombing attack against Seville. At Madrid, loyalist stronghold of central Spain, police last week conducted a spy roundup, arresting several men and women.

It was charged early in the week by Foreign Minister Giral at Valencia, temporary loyalist capital, that a foreign warship, disguised to resemble the rebel cruiser Canarias, was reënforcing the rebel naval forces. No identification of the nationality of the vessel was made.

Irish Election.

Citizens of the Irish Free State on Thursday voted approval of the new constitution, presented by President Eamon De Valera, which declares Ireland to be a free and independent country and sets up machinery for the election of a president by vote of the people. At present the head of the state is chosen by the dail, or parliament. The voters also elected a new dail of 138 members.

Sports

Cubs and Sox.

International golf and tennis and the opening of Chicago's major racing plant, Arlington Park, made a determined bid last week to take the play away from Chicago's baseball teams, the Cubs and Sox, but the effort was unsuccessful as both clubs stayed in the thick of the battling for the National and American league pennants.

The Cubs enjoyed one of the most spectacular weeks in their history and, through last ditch rallies, continued atop the National league standings.

The Cubs started the week by dropping a double-header to the Brooklyn Dodgers, but then carried their lead into St. Louis and swept a three-game set from the Cardinals to retain a slight margin over the fast-traveling Giants. In the first game the Cubs trailed 9 to 8 with two down in the ninth inning and then rallied to score three runs off Dizzy Dean.

Returning home, the Cubs whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 7, on Friday, the winning runs coming home on Augie Galan's home run in the ninth inning.

The Sox opened the week with a 5 to 3 triumph at Washington to take undisputed possession of second place and run their victory string to six in a row. Returning to Comiskey Park, they made it seven straight by whipping the Tigers, 3 to 2; lost to Detroit the next day, 4 to 1, then came back to take the series with a 15 to 8 triumph in the final. They lost the opening game of their series at St. Louis, 4 to 2, Friday.

Sports Notes.

Fraidy Cat won the Inaugural handicap as Arlington Park opened Monday with 10,000 in attendance. . . . The meeting, among the richest in the country, will run for thirty days. . . . Seven members of the two Chicago teams were honored with places on the National and American league All-Star teams which meet Wednesday in Washington in the fifth annual interleague game, originated by the Chicago Tribune in 1933. . . . Hilda Livengood, young Danville golfer, won the Illinois state women's championship when she defeated Shirley Ann Johnson of Winnetka, Ill., 6 and 4, in the title match Friday at the Elgin country club.

Flying

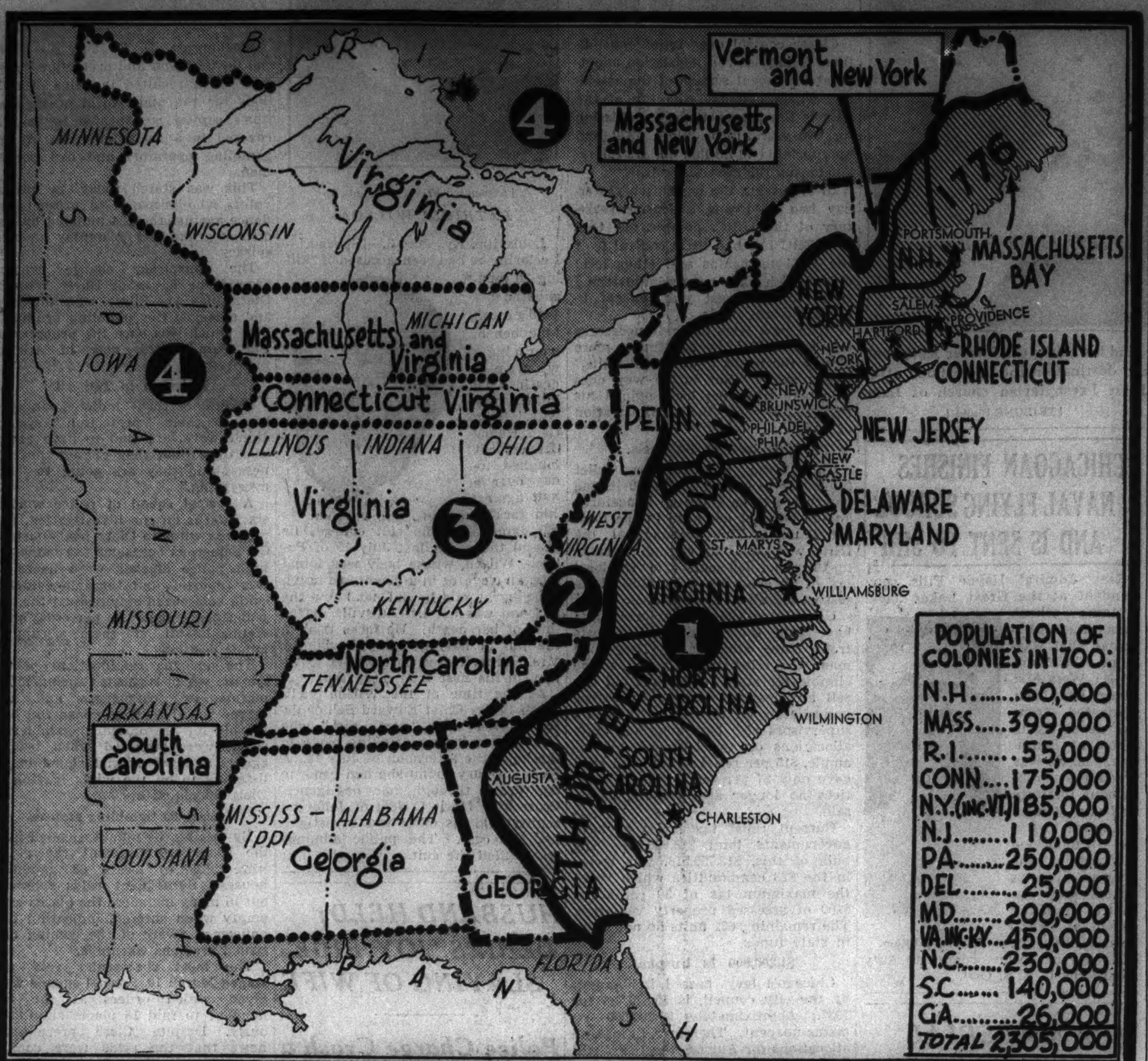
Coast guard and numerous other vessels were searching the vast wastes of the Pacific ocean yesterday for trace of the big monoplane in which Amelia Earhart, daring American woman pilot, and her navigator, Capt. Fred Noonan took off Thursday evening [Chicago time] from Lae, New Guinea, for Howland Island, 2,550 miles away. The flight was one of the last and the most dangerous of Miss Earhart's spectacular air trip around the world "just for fun."

Fear for Miss Earhart's and Capt. Noonan's safety became grave Friday when the plane was unreported for many hours and was long overdue at its destination. For a time Friday the coast guard cutter Itasca, stationed at Howland Island, was in brief radio communication with Miss Earhart. Yesterday faint SOS radio signals were picked up from her plane. The navy joined the search. [*See main news section.*]

◆

The three soviet flyers who a week ago completed a pioneering flight from Moscow to the United States via the north pole were on a tour of the country last week. In Washington they were received by President Roosevelt and were honored at a banquet. Later they were given a reception and banquet in New York.

A New Nation Looks West in 1776



POPULATION OF COLONIES IN 1700:	
N.H.	60,000
MASS.	399,000
R.I.	55,000
CONN.	175,000
N.Y. (INC. VT.)	185,000
N.J.	110,000
PA.	250,000
DEL.	25,000
MD.	200,000
VA. INC. KY.	450,000
N.C.	230,000
S.C.	140,000
GA.	26,000
TOTAL	2,305,000

The shaded area at right (Fig. 1), bounded on the left by the irregular black line, illustrates the area of the original thirteen colonies in 1776. The broken line next to the left (Fig. 2) follows the boundaries of the states as they are today. The dotted lines (Fig. 3) enclose the vast areas of the west claimed by the various states. The light shaded area at the extreme left (Fig. 4) was territory claimed by Spain.

In Philadelphia 161 years ago today the delegates of the thirteen original colonies in congress assembled published a formal declaration. The anniversary of this signing is being celebrated today and tomorrow by Americans everywhere. As the map shows, the newborn nation was only the coastal strip of what today is one of the greatest nations in the world.

The Declaration of Independence was not the result of a sudden decision on the part of colonial leaders. The colonies had suffered long under the despotism of the British crown and parliament. Their many protests to King George III. and the British government went unheeded. This led to the birth of the American spirit of independence. As early as December, 1775, the continental congress disavowed allegiance to the British government.

On May 10, 1776, the congress recommended that the colonies form new governments. On May 15 congress went on record in a resolution which declared that the authority of the British crown in America should be suppressed and taken over by the people. This followed the action of the North Carolina legislature which, on April 12, 1776, had authorized its delegates in congress to propose a declaration of independence.

On June 7 Richard H. Lee, representing Virginia, offered the congress a resolution declaring the colonies to be independent of Great Britain. John Adams of Massachusetts seconded the resolution. Conservatives pleaded for a delay on the ground that public opinion was unprepared. A delay was granted to allow a committee, headed by Thomas Jefferson of Virginia to draw up a formal declaration.

The Lee resolution was adopted on July 2. Two days later, by unanimous vote, the representatives of the thirteen colonies voted unanimously to adopt and publish the famous declaration.

The City

Romance Snuffed.

A Chicago father flew Thursday from London to Scotland to stop the wedding of his daughter and a man she met on a vacation in France. The father is George Russell Carr, vice president and general manager of the Dearborn Chemical company of Chicago. His daughter, Martha, 17, had eloped to Scotland with Robert Strautz-Hupe, 34, a handsome Hungarian member of a New York stock brokerage firm. They went to the famous Gretna Green but found there they would have to remain 21 days to establish residence. Martha then telephoned her father in London. He took a plane at dawn and later returned by plane with his daughter. On Friday they took another plane for the continent.

Marriage Record.

During eleven hours Wednesday the Cook county marriage license bureau issued 1,407 licenses, an all-time record. The reason for the rush was the Saltiel hygienic marriage law, which went into effect Thursday.

Under the statute no marriage licenses may be issued without physicians' certificates and laboratory records showing that the prospective brides and bridegrooms are free from venereal disease. On Thursday, when the law became effective, not a license was issued by the bureau.

Drivers' Bill.

The 60th session of the Illinois general assembly ended Thursday without passing a drivers' license bill. The failure of the safety measure was due to a political deadlock between Democratic factions. Chicago leaders who had fought for enactment of the measure were indignant but expressed hope that the law, expected to curb sharply the automobile massacre here, would be enacted at the next session.

Traction Merger.

The efforts to bring about a merger of the Chicago Surface lines and the Chicago Rapid Transit company [elevated lines] were halted Tuesday when representatives of the two systems failed to agree on a basis of financial consolidation of the two companies.

On Wednesday Guy A. Richardson, president of the surface lines, sent a letter to Mayor Kelly, making a formal report of the failure and urging that the city grant a new franchise to the surface lines alone to provide for immediate modernization of surface line facilities.

Holiday Train Crash.

Officials of the Chicago and North Western railway were investigating yesterday to determine the cause of a rear end collision Friday evening in Evanston of two sections of the Ashland Limited. Twenty-nine passengers were seriously injured and 83 others were cut or bruised. The two sections of the train were crowded with Chicagoans bound for Wisconsin resorts over the holidays.

The Labor Front

Steel Strike.

Although a truce effected by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana sent 10,000 steel workers back to reopened plants in the East Chicago district last week, the strike fomented by the radical C. I. O. headed by John L. Lewis continued to develop serious instances of violence in other parts of the middle west. The most alarming incident occurred Tuesday at Johnstown, Pa. Two pipe lines supplying water to the giant Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel company were shattered by dynamite explosions. [*See Business.*] Plant officials said the lack of water would seriously curtail production and might necessitate shutting down the plant.

Authorities at Warren, O., announced last week that a gang of dynamiters responsible for many recent attacks on steel mills had been arrested. Gus Hall, C. I. O. strike leader and a communist, was named as the leader of the gang. He and three others were arrested and face trial on criminal charges.

The chief steel strike activity of the week in the Chicago district was a hearing conducted by the national labor relations board on charges made by the C. I. O. that the Inland Steel company had violated the Wagner labor act by refusing to sign a collective bargaining contract. Attorneys for the company brought a dramatic end to yesterday's hearing by walking out as a protest against the board's ruling that their court reporter be excluded from the session. [*See main news section.*]

The refusal of the independent steel companies to sign up with the C. I. O. is the sole issue of the steel strike.

There was increasing evidence last week that the backbone of the strike has been broken. In many steel producing centers in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, plants were reopened and strikers returned to work.

That the radical minority which fomented the strike was desperate because of the wholesale return to work of thousands of disgusted strikers was sharply illustrated in the water main bombing at Johnstown. Almost all of the workers had returned to the mills there.

Other Strikes.

A pitched battle between more than 300 striking lumberjacks and state police occurred Wednesday at Marenisco, Mich. The fight developed when the strikers attacked logging trucks being convoyed by the police. Five truck drivers and several policemen were injured. The lumberjacks struck weeks ago for higher pay.

◆

Negotiations to end the strike against 15 leading San Francisco hotels were deadlocked last week. The strike was called May 1 because the hotels refused a union demand to include hotel clerks in wage bargaining negotiations with the unions.

◆

A strike against the Hall Printing company in Chicago, which began April 7 and developed many incidents of violence, ended Tuesday. The company agreed to recognize the striking unions as sole bargaining agents for their members.

WILLIAM McANDREW.

A stormy controversy between William McAndrew, former superintendent of Chicago schools, and a former Republican mayor was recalled Monday by the death of McAndrew at Mamaroneck, N. Y. The former mayor charged that the school official was a "tool of King George" and "in the pay of Great Britain."

FRANK A. VANDERLIP.

Frank A. Vanderlip, who during his active banking career was one of the most powerful figures in American finance, died Monday in New York. He was 72 years old. Mr. Vanderlip formerly was president of the National City bank and also had achieved distinction as a newspaper man and political theorist.

Crime

Moron Outrage.

The country was shocked Monday when the bodies of three small girls, apparently strangled to death by a sex maniac, were found in a ravine near Inglewood, Cal. The victims, two of whom had been raped, were Melba Everett, 9; her sister Madeline, 7, and Jeanette Stephens, 8. On Wednesday Los Angeles police seized Luther Dow, 33, an ex-sailor. He was identified by witnesses as a man they had seen with the three little girls in an Inglewood park a week ago yesterday. Police said Dow had scratches on his face and body and a small handkerchief which relatives of one of the slain girls identified. Another suspect, Henry Satterlee, a remittance son of a New York family, was questioned Thursday. He was seen last Sunday in Los Angeles, his clothes splotched with blood. He said he had been in an automobile accident.

Irwin Confesses.

Early last Sunday morning at the Chicago detective bureau Robert Irwin, artist and sculptor, babbled out the story of how on last Easter Sunday in New York he killed Veronica Gedeon, pretty artist's model, her mother, and a man who roomed in their apartment.

Irwin had been sought by police throughout the country since the murders. His surrender in Chicago was due to the discovery of his identity by a girl employé of a Cleveland hotel where Irwin had been working for several months as a bus boy. The girl, who had seen a picture of Irwin in a detective magazine, questioned him and he fled.

After making his complete confession, in which he said he had originally intended to kill only Veronica's sister, Mrs. Ethel Kudner, because she had refused his love, Irwin was taken to New York by plane. Indictments charging first degree murder were immediately returned against him. He was arraigned in court Wednesday and a plea of not guilty was entered. Defense counsel indicated insanity will be the defense.

Parole Reform.

State's attorneys throughout Illinois last week sent messages to Gov. Horner urging him to sign the Loesch parole reform bill recently passed by both houses of the legislature. The measure gives trial judges the power to set minimum and maximum sentences under the indeterminate sentence law and takes away from the parole board the power to set convicts free at will.

Parkers Sentenced.

Ellis Parker, New Jersey detective, and his son, Ellis Jr., convicted of forcing Paul H. Wendel, former attorney, to make a false confession that he was the kidnap-murderer of the Lindbergh baby, were sentenced to prison last week at Newark, N. J. The elder Parker drew a six year term. His son must serve three years.

Washington

Congress.

At stormy sessions toward the end of the week the house discussed the troubled labor situation, which in recent weeks has become more serious than at any time since 1917. [*See Labor.*] That a majority of the representatives thoroughly disapprove of the radical Committee for Industrial Organization—C. I. O.—headed by John L. Lewis, which first paralyzed the automobile industry and then fomented the violent steel strikes, was strongly indicated Friday. On that day the members shouted their approval of a scorching rebuke administered by Representative Eugene E. Cox [D., Ga.] to Representative Maury Maverick [D., Tex.], a C. I. O. organizer, who boasted that he had allowed the use of his free mail privilege in the sending of C. I. O. propaganda. Cox questioned Maverick's fairness and patriotism and asked him point blank to answer the series of questions. Maverick, choking with rage, accused Cox of insulting him.

The fatal Memorial day riot in the Chicago steel district continued to be the subject of investigation last week of the senate civil liberties committee, headed by Senator Robert La Follette [Radical, Wis.].

A principal witness before the committee was Police Commissioner James P. Allman. He defended the action of the Chicago police in resisting the attack of a rioting mob. Other policemen also testified that the police fought the rioters to save their own lives. On Friday the senators witnessed a motion picture of the riot taken by a professional camera man. He admitted that he had missed the beginning of the attack on the police because he was changing the lenses of his camera.

The senate on Tuesday ratified two treaties, five conventions and one protocol adopted at the Buenos Aires conference of 21 American nations last December. The conference was called and opened by President Roosevelt. The most important of the pacts provides for maintenance, preservation and reëstablishment of peace and for consultation among the nations to determine a common course of action in the event of war in Europe.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] announced last week that he would introduce in the senate a series of amendments to the Wagner labor relations act which would provide for a fair practice code for labor in which sitdown strikes, mass picketing and violence would be made illegal.

On Friday Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, introduced the compromise court packing bill providing for adding one member to the Supreme court each year and raising the retirement age to 75. Opponents of the court packing plan said they will filibuster so that there will be no chance of the measure coming to a vote. The bill provides that not more than one justice may be appointed in any calendar year on the basis of present justices more than 75 years old who do not retire. The original packing scheme called for the appointment of six justices all at once.

President.

The biggest event of the week for the Roosevelt family was the wedding Wednesday afternoon of the President's third son, Franklin Delano Jr., and Ethel du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont of the powerful munitions dynasty. The political enmity between the du Pont clan and Mr. Roosevelt, which gave the press of the country an opportunity to dwell on the Romeo and Juliet theme in describing the marriage, was forgotten for the day.

In addition to the families of the bride and bridegroom, the flower filled church at Christiana Hundred, Del., was crowded with persons of high and low estate. There were cabinet ministers, Wall street banking magnates and modest neighbors and servants of the two principal families. After the twelve minute ceremony there was an uproarious gathering of the two families at a big reception in the home of the bride's parents. At midnight Franklin Jr. and his bride slipped away. Their honeymoon destination was kept a secret.

At the end of the week Mr. Roosevelt was at the home of his mother in Hyde Park, N. Y. He planned to spend the holiday tomorrow in seclusion.

Capital Notes.

In accordance with the frequently expressed desire of Mr. Roosevelt, his committee on administrative management recommended last week, in its report, that congress should vote lump sum appropriations to the President for expenditure at his discretion. Administration critics viewed the suggestion as another step of the administration toward the development of an autocratic executive.

◆

The treasury closed its books for the fiscal year 1937 Thursday with a deficit of nearly 3 billion dollars. Official figures revealed that the national debt now stands at 36 billions 425 millions, an increase of 2 billions, 646 millions over a year ago. Since 1930 the debt has increased 20 billions 600 millions.

◆

In a vast tent city on the banks of the Potomac more than 25,000 Boy Scouts from every state in the union were gathered last week for the annual scout jamboree. Also in the gathering were scout representatives from all American possessions and territories and from many foreign countries.

◆

Hugh R. Wilson of Chicago was appointed on Monday to become an assistant secretary of state. Mr. Wilson is at present minister to Switzerland. He will succeed R. Walton Moore, who was recently named counselor of the state department. On the same day it was announced that Robert Fechner of Massachusetts had been nominated to continue as director of the Civilian Conservation corps.

◆

Francis Bowes Sayre, assistant secretary of state and son-in-law of the late Woodrow Wilson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Graves were married Monday in Washington. Mr. Sayre's first wife was Jessie Woodrow Wilson. She died four years ago.

Business

Truce Aids Trade.

Reopening of steel mills last week with indication that prestige of John L. Lewis' C. I. O. was waning served to bolster all markets of the nation depending directly upon strike-affected industries.

Steel output for the nation rose 1½ points by midweek to 76½ per cent of ingot capacity. The rate would have been higher, said trade sources, had it not been for the dynamitings at Bethlehem's plant in Johnstown. [*See Labor.*]

The truce at the Inland Steel plant in Chicago and resumption of operations at Youngstown were reflected in the pickup of steel issues in the securities markets. Steel also pulled other industrial shares to higher levels.

The Stock Market.

Activity in the markets, however, was still not satisfactory to New York brokers. Pinched between low operating income and higher operating costs while markets were stagnant, they proposed drastic changes.

Such proposals included an increase in commission rates—a much disputed procedure, since some analysts say it hits the "little fellow" in the market—reduction in pay of customers' men, and gearing of wages in the securities business to the volume of shares traded.

Retail trade showed considerable gains under the impetus of pre-holiday buying. There were indications of an unusually heavy travel movement over the Fourth.

Commodities, especially grains, rose on improved demand and threatened scarcity. Wheat recorded successive sharp gains on reports of black rust damage.

World Finance.

The international finance situation was stirred by the French dictatorial decrees intended to reëstablish her tottering economic structure. Francs dropped to a ten year low after liberation from a fixed gold standard. Sir John Simon, British chancellor of the exchequer, requested and received a billion dollar boost in the government's equalization for maintaining stability in foreign exchanges.

Strange

Mrs. Carl Garner of Gotham, Wis., washed a pair of her husband's trousers and hung them on a line in the yard to dry. A pair of wrens started building a nest in the right trouser leg. In spite of Garner's protest, his wife refused to take down the pants. "The birds need a home," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler were held up by two bandits in Chicago. One of the gunmen, unable to pull a diamond ring from Mrs. Kessler's finger, swore loudly. "Be quiet!" said his companion, "a lady is present."

In a report to the federal public health service Dr. Karl A. Menninger of Topeka, Kas., said he had treated a young married woman who had suffered a severe attack of boils every time her mother-in-law visited her. They disappeared immediately after she left, he said.

A small bulldog pup, owned by Mrs. Mildred Moss of Frankfort, Ky., crawled into a laundry bag and fell asleep. The bag was taken to a laundry plant where the pup crawled out. He was returned, unwashed.

In York, Neb., Clarence Miller found a wooden box in an abandoned warehouse. He knocked off the cover with a sledge hammer and was shocked to discover the box contained sticks of dynamite.

WATER CARNIVAL TO BE BRILLIANT JUBILEE FEATURE

Spectacular Ballet Part of Show in August.

Plans for a spectacular water carnival in the Burnham park lagoon during the week of Aug. 22 to 29, as the midsummer feature of the Chicago Charter Jubilee, were announced yesterday by John McKinlay, chairman of the jubilee committee. The carnival will dramatize the part that waters have played in Chicago's history. The jubilee commemorates the 100th anniversary of Chicago's incorporation as a city.

There will be afternoon and evening performances during the eight day carnival, with miles of gayly decorated water floats, acrobatic and diving acts, swimming races by national champions, fireworks and music, and an elaborate aqua ballet.

Disappear in Lagoon.

Seventy-two girls will participate in the ballet. To the music of a band on shore they will move through intricate dance steps and formations and then line by line they will step into the lagoon. In a moment they will reappear with a complete change of costume for another number.

Five times the ballet will make these changes and in a finale the roar of two giant cascades will mingle with the music as the whole ensemble vanishes slowly beneath the waves.

The jubilee committee is preparing eighty foot floats which will symbolize legends and stories of the waters, such as Sinbad the Sailor, Treasure Island, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Davey Jones' Locker, and Robinson Crusoe. A prize contest will draw floats from yacht clubs, parks and playgrounds, boat and canoe clubs, patriotic, fraternal, and educational organizations and business and industrial firms in Chicago and the middle west.

Offer Prizes for Floats.

Each float will depict characteristics of the community or organization. Three prizes of $200, $100, and $50 will be awarded to winning floats each night, and on the final night grand prizes of $500, $250, and $100 will be given. At this time the floats will sail in a colorful Neptune's Parade to the music of massed bands.

Between acts of the evening entertainments a water curtain will be used. This is a solid wall of water, 200 feet wide and 100 feet high, illuminated by giant spotlights.

Prepare Fireworks Display.

The lagoon will be surrounded with ornamental lanterns during the night festivities and at the conclusion of the programs an elaborate fireworks display will be presented, increasing in brilliance with each performance until the final night when a Niagara Falls replica will flash against the sky.

National swimming championship events for men will be held for four days, beginning Aug. 23, and women swimming and diving stars will give exhibitions throughout the week.

Ark. National Guardsman Dies After Airplane Fall

Helena, Ark., July 3.—(AP)—Airplane crash injuries brought death today to W. E. Keys, 37 years old, National Guard supply sergeant and World war veteran.

OFF FOR EUROPE

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

John Roosevelt, the President's youngest son, gets some last minute advice from his mother before sailing yesterday for Europe on the Conte di Savoia.

New York, July 3.—(AP)—[Special.]—John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sailed for Europe today on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia. They were accompanied by John Drayton, Harvard roommate of John Roosevelt.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, who saw them off on the boat, commenting on reports that an engagement might be expected between John Roosevelt and Miss Ann Clark, of Boston, Mass., said:

"It is foolish even to think about that."

Both she and John said he and Miss Clark are "just good friends."

Mrs. James Roosevelt will visit Genoa, Florence, Salzburg, Paris, and possibly London. The two boys will visit Naples and then join her at Salzburg for the music festival.

ROOSEVELT JR. AND BRIDE VISIT ISLAND RETREAT

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, N. B., July 3.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his bride, the former Ethel du Pont, arrived here early tonight. Capt. Franklin Calder, caretaker of President Roosevelt's summer home on the island, announced they had arrived but refused to give any further information.

The honeymooners boarded a ferry which was held for them at Lubec, then went directly to the home of the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

Young Roosevelt, before boarding the ferry at Lubec, said they expected to remain on the island a week or maybe more. Advised of excellent game fishing in the vicinity, Roosevelt said he would spend much of the time pollock fishing. He added he expected his brother James, eldest son of the President, to arrive at the island some time soon with a yachting party.

Burial Vault Inventor to Use First for Mother

Fairland, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—Burley Peters, a concrete contractor of Homer, Ill., inventor of a new type of concrete burial vault, will use his first for his mother, Mrs. David Peters, 83 years old, who died yesterday.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Local thundershowers, continued warm Sunday; Monday generally fair in north, local thundershowers in south portion, somewhat cooler.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Local thundershowers, warmer in extreme east Sunday; Monday generally fair and cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Local thundershowers, somewhat cooler in northwest Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in east and south.

WISCONSIN: Local thundershowers Sunday; Monday generally fair, with somewhat cooler in extreme east.

MISSOURI: Local thundershowers, somewhat cooler in northwest Sunday; Monday generally fair in north, local thundershowers in south, somewhat cooler in east.

IOWA: Generally fair in central and west, local thundershowers in extreme east, somewhat cooler in west Sunday; Monday fair.

MINNESOTA: Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler in south Sunday; warmer in northwest Monday.

NORTH DAKOTA: Fair Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Fair, somewhat cooler in central and east Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer.

NEBRASKA: Fair, somewhat cooler in east and north-central Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer in west.

KANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except some possibility of scattered thundershowers in east and south Sunday; not quite so warm in north Sunday.

OHIO: Local thundershowers Sunday; Monday generally fair, except possibly scattered thundershowers in east; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 3, 6:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	62	64	48	...
Cairo, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	70	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	83	85	67	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	82	88	64	...
Cleveland, cloudy	N.E.	70	72	58	.01
Detroit, cloudy	S.E.	70	74	50	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	66	70	58	...
Evansville, rain	S.W.	78	92	68	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	W.	82	86	62	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	82	86	58	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	74	86	60	.02
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	84	86	66	...
Madison, cloudy	S.	76	86	52	.01
Marquette, rain	E.	72	80	52	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	88	92	76	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	84	90	62	...
Nashville, cloudy	W.	70	88	66	.16
Peoria, clear	S.W.	84	86	64	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	68	76	48	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.W.	84	86	66	...
La Crosse, rain	S.	76	86	70	.02
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	86	88	64	...
Charles City, clear	S.W.	76	90	66	.02
Concordia, clear	S.	98	100	70	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	84	90	68	...
Des Moines, cloudy	E.	92	94	68	.06
Devils Lake, clear	N.W.	82	84	60	.72
Dodge City, clear	E.	96	96	68	.02
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	82	90	70	.01
Duluth, cloudy	N.W.	70	86	52	...
Huron, clear	N.W.	94	96	66	...
Kansas City, clear	S.E.	92	94	72	.10
Keokuk, cloudy	S.W.	86	88	68	...
Moorhead, clear	N.W.	84	84	64	.02
North Platte, clear	E.	90	92	60	.08
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	94	96	76	...
Omaha, clear	N.	94	98	70	...
Rapid City, clear	N.E.	86	88	66	.04
Sioux City, clear	S.W.	96	96	70	...
St. Louis, clear	W.	78	86	68	.02
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	S.W.	86	90	72	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.	84	86	68	.56
Wichita, clear	S.E.	94	96	80	...
Williston, clear	N.W.	86	86	66	.01
Eastern States—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	72	76	57	.24
Atlanta, cloudy	W.	84	92	54	...
Boston, cloudy	S.W.	64	76	62	...
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	70	70	54	.22
New York, cloudy	N.	70	72	64	.01
Oswego, clear	W.	66	70	54	.04
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	72	76	66	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	76	80	56	.22
Raleigh, clear	W.	84	...	66	...
Washington, clear	N.E.	76	84	64	...
Gulf States—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	96	98	78	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	90	92	70	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	80	90	78	.36
El Paso, cloudy	E.	92	96	76	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.	94	94	76	...
Galveston, clear	S.	96	90	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	82	86	74	.38
Miami, cloudy	E.	82	86	80	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	84	88	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	80	90	74	.74
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	88	84	74	.14
Shreveport, clear	S.E.	92	96	74	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	84	86	72	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	90	94	72	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	S.E.	98	100	58	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.E.	86	88	54	...
Denver, clear	N.	90	94	64	...
Havre, clear	N.	86	86	58	...
Helena, clear	E.	88	88	58	...
Lander, clear	S.E.	90	90	52	...
Miles City, clear	N.	86	86	68	...
Phoenix, clear	S.E.	112	112	88	...
Pueblo, clear	E.	94	96	60	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	100	100	58	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	76	80	60	...
Yellowstone Pk., clear	S.W.	84	86	50	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	106	108	74	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.	78	88	58	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.	84	84	58	...
San Diego, clear	S.W.	68	70	62	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	66	76	56	...
Seattle, clear	N.	76	80	54	...
Spokane, clear	E.	84	88	54	...
Walla Walla, clear	N.	94	94	60	...
Yuma, clear	W.	110	114	78	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	82	84	52	...
Calgary, clear	S.E.	78	78	46	...
Edmonton, clear	S.W.	76	78	48	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	84	86	50	...
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	76	78	56	.02
Montreal, clear	S.W.	70	78	58	...
Quebec, cloudy	W.	70	74	58	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	80	82	58	...
The Pas, clear	W.	74	76	56	.20
Toronto, cloudy	S.W.	68	72	54	...
White River, clear	S.	70	78	34	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	78	86	58	.24

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15,000 AT PARK CONCERT HEAR FAVORITE MUSIC

Five Free Programs to Be Given Today.

BY CECIL SMITH.

An audience estimated at 15,000 thronged the space in front of the Grant park band shell last night, filling the generous supply of seats and spreading out—some standing, some lying at ease on the grass—for more than a block farther in each direction.

For the pleasure of this Saturday night gathering Henry Weber and the Chicago Civic Opera orchestra played the third in a series of 68 free nightly concerts given by prominent local musical groups and sponsored jointly by the Chicago park district and the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

Weber's Direction Praised.

Among the favorite compositions which the orchestra played with assurance under Mr. Weber's clear, precise direction were the prelude to Humperdinck's touching fairy tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel"; the introduction to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin," and Debussy's prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun."

The soloist was Mildred Gerber, coloratura soprano of the Chicago City Opera company. She negotiated easily the stratospheric heights of arias from "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville."

Earlier Time for Tonight.

Tonight at 7:30 [note the earlier hour] Ulderico Marcelli and his 75 piece band will play a varied program in Grant park, with Hilda Ohlin, soprano of the Chicago City Opera company, as assisting soloist. The band shell is at the foot of East 11th street.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon free band concerts will be given in three outlying parks—Lincoln, Jackson, and Garfield—under the same auspices as the Grant park concerts. At 3:30 the Chicago Woman's Concert band will present a free concert on the Navy pier under the sponsorship of the city of Chicago.

Flush, Famed Broadway Dog Actor, Dead at Age 7

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Flush, the cocker spaniel that never missed a cue on Broadway nor during 25,000 miles "on the road," is dead. For a year the 7 year old dog had been sitting in the sun, watching chipmunks at the home of his mistress, Actress Katharine Cornell, at Sneden's Landing. But he used to have his name in Times Square billing, and nightly for the brief moments he'd steal the spotlight from Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." He always barked when the lines called for a bark, and the rest of the time he kept silent.

BOY, 3, KILLED IN FALL.

David Savor Jr., 3 years old, colored, was injured fatally last night when he crawled through a gap in the railing of the third floor porch of his home at 4259 State street and fell to the ground.

Col. Jacob Schick, Inventor of Electric Razor, Is Dead

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Jacob Schick, 59 years old, died here today, less than a month after he was cited to congress for forming a foreign corporation to reduce federal taxes on a fortune made from an electric razor he invented.

Lieut. Col. Jacob Schick.

Col. Schick, who became a Canadian citizen in 1935, had been ill six months. Death followed an operation for removal of a kidney Feb. 23. He returned to the hospital May 23.

He entered the American army as a private in 1898, and was retired with a rank of lieutenant-colonel in 1919 for disability in line of duty.

Improves Gas Masks.

In England, during the war, he developed a device to expedite the filling of gas-mask canisters. After his retirement, he turned his inventiveness to private industry. From a pencil sharpener he realized several thousand dollars which he used to develop a magazine razor and later the electric dry shaver.

Col. Schick was born in Iowa, left home at 16 and enlisted in the U. S. Infantry at Portland, Ore., at 21. His executive and engineering ability steadily won him promotion. He served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, San Francisco during the great fire, and in Alaska.

Joins the Army Again.

He retired because of ill health in 1910, but reëntered the army in 1916, after operating as a mining engineer in Seattle, Wash., and in Canada.

During the World war, he was attached to the American embassy in London, and, for his success in moving 680,000 soldiers through England and directing the division of intelligence and criminal investigation, he was promoted from captain to major and later to lieutenant-colonel.

He established his residence in Montreal in 1935. His Montreal attorneys said today: "Canada was more favorable than the United States both for the preservation of his health and also for the location of a laboratory for further research and experiments."

THOMAS F. RYAN'S WIDOW, 78, DIES AT LYNCHBURG

Lynchburg, Va., July 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan died of heart disease last night at her estate, Oak Ridge, near here. The widow of the widely known financier and tobacco manufacturer was 78 years old.

Mrs. Ryan settled in Virginia in 1929, a year after the death of Mr. Ryan, who was her third husband. On his death she inherited a sixth of his fortune of 135 million dollars, made largely from the American Tobacco company and the British-American Tobacco company.

Mrs. Ryan leaves a son, James C. Lord of New York, by her first husband, who was James Brown Lord, New York architect. Cornelius C. Cuyler of New York was her second husband. She became the wife of Mr. Ryan in 1917.

CENTRALIA BOY LEADS TWIRLING LEADER'S BATON

Elkhart, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—Roger Lee, 16 years old, of Centralia, Ill., sweepstakes winner in the baton twirling contest in connection with the American Legion July Fourth celebration here, will compete in the Chicagoland music festival as the entry of Thomas McCoy post of Elkhart. Roger led expert twirlers from Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois with brilliant feats of baton juggling. Winners in other divisions were:

Senior girls, Mildred Douglas, Chicago Parks district.

Drum corps: Junior boys, Norman Erickson, Square post Legion corps, Chicago.

Junior girls, 7 year old J. Ann Eberhart, Mishawaka, Ind.

Mrs. Ottorine Lund Funeral Will Be Held on Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ottorine C. Lund, president of the H. N. Lund Coal company, who died Friday in her home in Oak Park, will be held in the chapel at 3301 Fullerton avenue at 2 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Elmwood cemetery. Mrs. Lund was born in Kolding, Denmark, 76 years ago, coming to Chicago in 1893. She became president of the coal company in 1920 at the death of her husband, H. N. Lund, founder of the company. She is survived by seven daughters, two sons, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

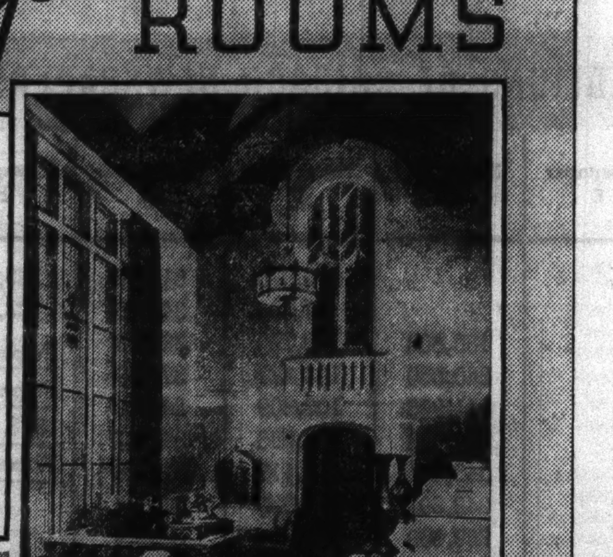
Mrs. Louise Eddy Case Funeral Services Today

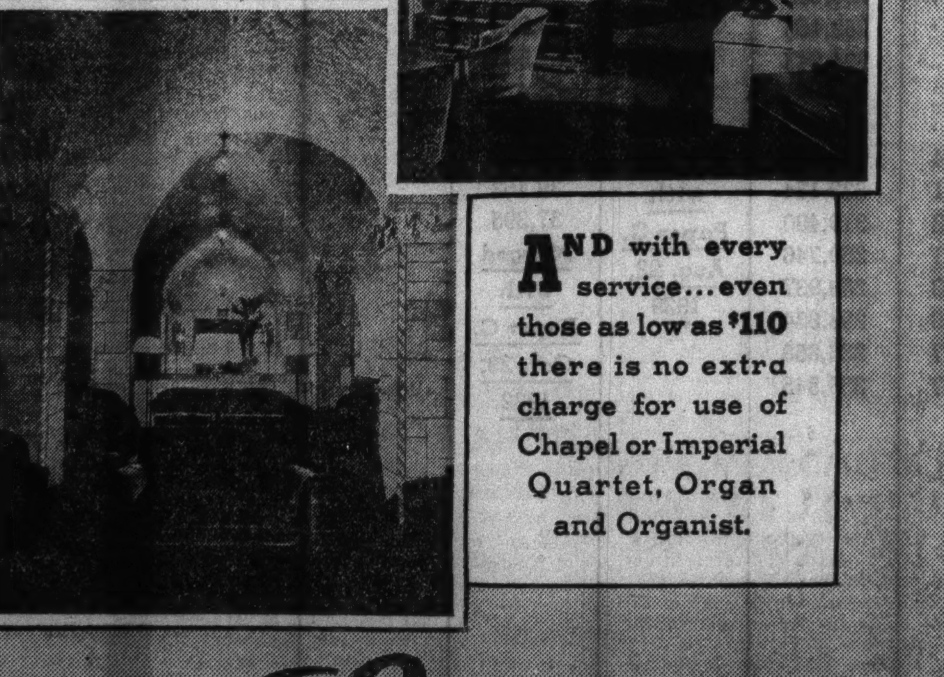
Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Louise Eddy Case, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Joslyn, 616 Center street, Lake Bluff, where she died Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Case, who was 63 years old, was the daughter of the late Henry Clay Eddy, pioneer Chicago insurance man. Surviving are two brothers, Henry Clay Eddy Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal., and George M. Eddy of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sabin of Ridgewod, N. J.

OBITUARY.

DANIEL E. MORAN, 73 years old, consulting engineer, died at his home in Mendham, N. Y., yesterday after an illness of several months. He was a consulting foundation engineer for the George Washington bridge across the Hudson, the Camden-Philadelphia bridge, and the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland bay spans.

THOMAS J. VIDLER, 73, retired banker and former Pana, Ill., mayor, died yesterday in that city after a week's illness.





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UNDERTAKERS

DR. R. J. ATWOOD FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Dr. R. J. Atwood, 72 years old, 5740 Superior street, Austin, who died Friday night, will be held from the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery. Dr. Atwood was a direct descendant of John Alden of New England colonial fame and was historian of the Midwest chapter of the Alden Kindred club of America. He was a graduate of DePauw university and of Northwestern university medical school. During the war he served as captain in the Medical Reserve corps, representing the ninth generation of wartime soldiers for his country.

Dr. Atwood became connected with the Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital in 1918 and recently had acted as first aid examiner for the Boy Scouts of America. He practiced medicine in the loop for 30 years. Survivors are his widow, Margaret, and a son, Giles Atwood.

Walter Cary Dies in Sleep; an Official of Westinghouse

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Walter Cary, 65 years old, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and a director of four Westinghouse subsidiaries, was found dead in bed today in his Park avenue apartment. His physician, Dr. Robert P. Wallace, said he died of heart disease in his sleep. He was the brother of Irving Cary, official of the Corning Glass company of Corning, N. Y., who shared the apartment, but who was not home last night.

The Rev. Willis W. Vose, Illinois Publisher, Dies

Galesburg, Ill., July 3.—[U. P.]—The Rev. Willis W. Vose, 73, founder of the London Mills Times Weekly at London Mills, Ill., died today in Graham hospital at Canton, Ill. After selling the Times Weekly to his son, Dee Kay Vose, in 1914, the Rev. Vose was ordained and became widely known as a cleric. In 1933 he and his son founded the Fairview Graphic Weekly.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LANG—Jennie Lang. In sad but loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, July 4, 1936.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

MAYER—In cherished memory of our beloved husband and father, Israel J. Mayer, July 4, 1922, and my dear mother, Mrs. Tena Mendelsohn, July 9, 1904.
EDITH M MAYER AND SONS.

Fraternal Notices.

UNIVERSAL LODGE, No. 985, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral of Brother Walter Weinberg, Monday, 12 noon, at chapel, 5206 Broadway.
ABRAHAM FROOMAN, Master.
GEORGE GOLDENSON, Secretary.

ARNOLD—Roy Arnold, suddenly, at Long View, Tex.; beloved husband of Ruby Stubbs Arnold, fond father of Jack, Donald, Richard, Ronald, and the late Ellen Louise, brother of Frank and Maude Arnold. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Stewart 7700.

ATWOOD—Reuben Jay Atwood, M. D., July 2; beloved husband of Margaret F. and fond father of Giles K. Atwood. Member of Old Glory lodge, No. 975, A. F. & A. M., and Midwest chapter, Alden Kindred of America. Funeral at late residence, 5740 W. Superior street, Monday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakridge. Omit flowers.

BERLOWITZ — Morris Berlowitz, 3846 W. Van Buren street; beloved husband of the late Nettie, fond father of Harry, Etta Rosenberg, Lee Steinman, Irving, Sarah Weinstein, Sam, Robert, Ann Meyers, and Ida Lampert, brother of Sarah Schimlintzky, Mary Frumkin, and the late Sam. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Anshe Emes cemetery. Omit flowers.

BRAECKLEIN—Henry Braecklein, dear husband of Carrie [nee Beck], beloved father of Dorothy Wickstrom, Frieda, and Anna Braecklein. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosehill.

BRUSKE—Katherine Bruske [nee Ertel], July 2, 1937; beloved wife of Frank, dear sister of George, Mrs. Marie Thanner, Cecelia Mrs. Martha Worlatschek, and the late Anna Marie Ertel. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park boulevard, to St. Mathias church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

CARNEY—Wilbur O. Carney, July 2, 1937; son of the late James and Alice Carney, husband of Florence Little Carney, brother of Cora C. Carney, J. Frank Carney of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. H. Cummings. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from residence of his sister, 9429 S. Justine street, to St. Margaret church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CASE—Mrs. Louise Eddy Case, Lake Bluff, Ill., Friday, July 2, at home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Case Joslyn; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Eddy. Service Sunday, July 4, 12:30 p. m., at 616 Center street, Lake Bluff.

CHAPLINE — Jesse Grant Chapline, 7158 Luella avenue, July 3, 1937; beloved husband of Anne Johnson Chapline, father of Mrs. Randall V. Ratcliff, Mrs. James Whitney Hall Jr. of Detroit, Mich., and Jesse Grant Chapline Jr. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Tuesday. Services Tuesday, July 6, at 4 p. m., at First Unitarian church, 57th and Woodlawn. Interment private.

CHARD—Carrie Chard, at Gibson City, Ill., daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Chard, sister of Dolph and Fred Chard, and the late Mrs. Anna Edic, Mrs. Lottie Butterfield, Mrs. Agnes Marsh, and Lizzie and Hurd Chard. Funeral Monday, July 5, 2:30 p. m., at Methodist church, Libertyville, Ill. Burial Lakeside cemetery.

DAHLBERG—Victor P. Dahlberg, late of Rondout, Ill., July 2; beloved husband of Martha [nee Krempel], fond brother of Ellen Krempel and Mary Murray. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3745 Grand-blvd., Brookfield, Ill. Interment family lot.

DAVIS—See Mary Tencate notice.

DOHE—Arnold Dohe, beloved son of Fred W. and Augustus, nee Gehrs, dear brother of Ferdinand and Louise. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 2043 Clifton avenue, to St. James church, corner of Fremont and Garfield. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

ENNIS—James F. Ennis, late of 6326 S. Artesian avenue, beloved husband of Mary Jones Ennis, fond father of Frank and the late Mary Rita, brother of Richard, John, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Margaret Schumacher, Mrs. Lucy Shopp, and Catherine Ennis. Funeral Monday, July 5, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Rita church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES

ERNSTER—Frank N. Ernster Jr., husband of Minnie, father of Arthur F., and Evelyn Ernster, son of Frank Ernster Sr. Funeral 3 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

FINKELSTEIN—Minnie Finkelstein, nee Liss, beloved wife of Samuel, loving mother of Mrs. Jack Charlton, Dave, William, Esther, Sadie, and the late Louis; fond sister of Morris, Mrs. Ben Hirshorn, and the late Nathan and Louis. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosemont Park. Please omit flowers.

FINN—Elizabeth F. Finn, nee Sims, beloved wife of the late Richard B. Finn, fond mother of Jeannette and William A., grandmother of Richard B. Jr. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from residence, 610 E. 85th street. Interment Mount Greenwood.

FITZSIMMONS—Robert J. Fitzsimmons, late of 1431 N. Menard avenue; beloved brother of Mrs. Isabella O'Donnell. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 5839 W. North avenue, to St. Angela church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Merrimac 9890.

FOLEY—William Foley, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Heckmann, father of Mrs. Dorthea Kendall, George and William Jr. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th street, to St. Clara church. Interment Fairbury, Ill.

GAHAN—Peter J. Gahan, late of 1250 W. 81st street; beloved husband of Mary, nee Callahan, father of Thomas and the late Lillian, brother of Thomas, William L., Margaret D., Mrs. Mary G. Haskins, and the late Michael T., John P. and James L. Gahan. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Sabina church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

GAMMON—Rachel A. Gammon, wife of the late Charles. Services at 318 N. Central avenue, Monday, 1:30.

GOLDEN—John Golden, beloved son of Patrick and the late Mary Burke Golden, brother of Mayme, Nellie, Kathryn, Theresa, Alice, and Patrick. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., at funeral home, 318 E. 71st street. Interment Terre Haute, Ind.

GOODNOW—Howard A. Goodnow, beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel Swan. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Memorial Park.

HORN—Mary McNichols Horn, July 2, 1937; mother of Clara, Ruth, and Willard. Services Monday, July 5, 10 a. m., at St. Mary church, West Chicago, Ill.

HORTON—Laura Cecilia Horton [nee La Bagge], beloved wife of Louis E. Horton, dear mother of Celester M., Laura C., Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Gertrude M., Walter G., Frederick J., Louis E. Jr., and Garrett W. Horton. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 130 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, to St. Lucy church. Interment All Saints'.

HUCK—Herman Huck, July 2, of 7526 Vernon avenue, beloved husband of Eva A. Huck. Resting at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Boulevard lodge, No. 882, A. F. & A. M. Member of Lakeside council, Royal Arcanum. Interment Oak Woods.

JENNINGS—Katherine Burke Jennings, beloved wife of William, fond mother of Margaret E. and Mary C., sister of Mrs. Robert Glennon, Mrs. Mary Godvin, William, Michael, and Patrick Burke, and the late Mrs. Ellen Lally, and Henry Burke. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from her residence, 143 W. 76th street, to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

JONES—Adrianne Jones, June 30, at Kimball, Neb.; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Culpepper, Charlotte, Louise, Rilys, Clifford, and George Jones. At memorial chapel, 63d street and Evans avenue until noon Tuesday. Funeral services at First Unitarian church, 57th street and Woodlawn avenue, Tuesday, July 6, 1937, at 2 p. m. Interment Beverly cemetery.

KAMM—Albert H. Kamm Jr., beloved son of Albert Sr. and Caroline, nee Mutke; dear brother of Dorothy, and Helen. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a. m., from his grandmother's residence, 8443 S. Aberdeen street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment St. Boniface. Stewart 0460.

KAPLINSKI—John Kaplinski, beloved husband of Frances, father of Bruno, Jacob, Harriet. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at St. Hedwig church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KEARNEY—Daniel E. Kearney of 920 Argyle street, July 3, 1937; husband of the late Vina Kearney, father of Mrs. A. O. Keehn. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Shamokin, Pa.

KENNEDY—Bridget Kennedy, nee Sheehan, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Edward, Mary, and Ellen, sister of Thomas, Patrick, and the late Ellen. At her home, 820 S. California avenue. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., at Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KEOUGH—John Joseph Keough, formerly of Oak Lawn, Ill.; husband of Norine Estelle, father of John J. Jr., La Ouida, and Mrs. Pearl Smith. Funeral Monday, July 5, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1222 East 47th street, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet.

KERR—Joan Kerr, nee Keating; beloved wife of John J. Kerr, fond daughter of Peter Keating and the late Margaret, nee Tracey, fond sister of Anne and Marion Keating. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3920 Cortland street, to St. Philomena church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KETTELL—Cecelia Tormey Kettell, July 3, 1937; beloved wife of Thomas, daughter of John and Rose Tormey, mother of Rosemary and Jo Ann Keenan, Patsy, Richard, and Thomas Kettell, sister of Elizabeth Ehrler, Frances Heinback, John, Rosemary Schwarzkopf, Josephine Putlak, Lucille Maslinski, and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 5639 S. Morgan street, to Visitation church. Interment St. Mary cemetery.

KLOEPFER, Mary Kloepfer [nee Schmitt], late of 3724 Montrose avenue; beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of David, Peter, and Charles Jr., grandmother of Robert, sister of Peter Schmitt. Funeral from chapel, 4322 Elston avenue, Tuesday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church, Troy and Sunnyside avenue, where high mass will be celebrated.

KUPFERSTEIN — Lena Kupferstein [nee Lang], of 2130 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Sam, Hannah, Rose, and Estelle. Services at chapel, 1300 Devon-av. Funeral notice later.

LA BRYN—James La Bryn, July 3; beloved father of Jeanette, fond son of Mrs. Eliza La Bryn, brother of Harriet. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at his residence, 2204 Payne street, Evanston. Interment Forest Home.

LEEMING—John Leeming Jr., July 3, 1937; son of Dr. John Leeming and Margaret Eldridge Leeming; brother of Tom, James W., Mason S., and Dr. Frank C. Leeming, and Mrs. H. Alton Wilson of Toronto, Canada. Funeral notice later.

LUDFORD—Nellie Ludford [nee Kelly], beloved wife of the late Philip, sister of Mabel Corbett, Kittie Conlon, and Bessie Mortell. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Theodore church. Interment Calvary.

LUND—Ottorine C. Lund, wife of the late Hans N. Lund, dear mother of Claudine H. Nelson, Marie N. Lund, Anna E. Moran, Christian E., Margarethe Vanoskey, Otto, Sylvia I. Whalen, Laurentia Lund, Elsie Glander, and the late Hans Lund. Funeral Tuesady, July 6, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Member of Corner Stone chapter, No. 726, O. E. S., and Dania Ladies' society.

MALCOLM—Dolina Sinclair Malcolm, July 2, age 80 years; beloved wife of the late James Malcolm, dear mother of Mrs. Miriam M. Avery and the late Catherine and Margaret Malcolm, dear sister of Mrs Alexina S. McDonald and Mrs. Elizabeth B Dunnett of Scotland and William B. Sinclair of Walkerton, Ind. Member of Glastonbury chapter, D. B. E. Funeral from her late home, 704 N. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, Tuesday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MARTENS—Henri Martens, beloved husband of Palnyra. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th street. Interment private.

McADAMS—Winifred B. McAdams, nee Smith; beloved wife of Walter F., sister of Charles and Percy Smith. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th street.

MENRATH—Catherine Menrath, late of 5218 N. Spaulding avenue, dearly beloved wife of Joseph, fond mother of Joseph, Catherine, Steven, Hermine, and Marie. At rest in funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park boulevard, where services will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

MERSBACH—Hermine B. Mersbach of 2732 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of John, dear mother of Clarence, Mildred Steder, and Irma Blanchette, sister of Helen Reinli. Funeral services Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Burial Eden.

MURPHY—Veronica Murphy, late of 4953 W. Fulton street, July 1, 1937; beloved wife of Walter, fond mother of Walter Jr and James Murphy, beloved daughter of Fred and Catherine Miller, fond sister of Mary McDonnell, Josephine, James, Ethel, and Irene Miller. Resting at chapel, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard. Funeral Monday, July 5, 8:30 a. m., from chapel to St. Thomas Aquinas church at 9 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

DEATH NOTICES

NARDI—Stephan Nardi, suddenly; beloved husband of Rosaria, nee Bertucci, devoted father of Bruno J., Joseph, Mary, and Angela. Funeral, 9 a. m., Tuesday, July 6, from late residence, 5411 Van Buren street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Estebrook 2740.

O'HARA—See Winter notice.

PARSILL—Agnes E. Parsill, nee Lawyer; beloved wife of Warren W. Parsill, fond daughter of Mrs. Elmer G. Garberick, sister of Mrs. Anna Melander, Mrs. Harriet Clements, and Edward Lawyer. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street. Interment Elmwood. Services by Lady Garfield chapter, No. 91, O. E. S.

PASTORELLI—Benedetto Pastorelli of 3855 W. Monroe street, July 1, 1937; beloved husband of Aurora, fond father of Leandro, Mario, and Mary. Funeral Monday, July 5, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1158 W. Grand avenue, to St. Mel church, 4300 Washington-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel.

PETERSON—Carl E. Peterson, son of Hilda and the late John, brother of Amanda Wilson, Jewel Farqueharson, Helmer and Fred. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4559 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Rosehill.

PRICE—Jennie Price, beloved wife of John Price, fond mother of Jennie, Lillian, and John, sister of Mrs. Barbara Schiman, Mrs. Mathilda Doeroeck, and the late Frank Sadusky. Funeral from late residence, 309 S. Aberdeen street, Tuesday, July 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick church.

RAFFEL—Joseph L. Raffel, beloved husband of Lauretta, fond father of Joseph L. Jr., brother of Mrs. Mary Berthel and Mrs. Lena Haffa. Member of Northwest council, No. 315, Royal Arcanum, and Park Ridge lodge, No. 988, A. F. & A. M. Services Monday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Interment Acacia Park.

ROBINSON—Esther Robinson of 4910 Blackstone avenue, sister of Mrs. Sarah Pierce. Funeral Monday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Anshe Emet, Waldheim.

ROSS—Lucy Ellen Ross [nee Essex] at Grinnell, Ia., July 2, 1937; mother of Margaret, daughter of Lenora M. and the late John M., sister of George and the late May. Member of American Legion auxiliary, unit No. 53, of Grinnell, Ia. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 10 a. m., at mortuary, 1750 W. 35th street. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

RUFF—Josephine Ruff, beloved wife of Emil Ruff, dear sister of William and Louis Hartwig, Mrs. May Klein and Mrs. Sophie Andrews. Member of Ulysses circle, No. 4, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Julia Dent Grant tent, No. 12, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Funeral Monday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3105-07 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Bartholomew church. Information, Kildare 1320.

SALTS—William Russell Salts, beloved husband of Elsie Mae, nee Laren; fond father of Francis Lee. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Fairfield, Ia.

SCHAFFER—Julius Schaffer, 4831 N. Sawyer avenue, fond father of Ida and Ann, dear son of the late Frieda Apfelbaum. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment B'rith Sholom cemetery. Member of Jecheskiel lodge, I. O. B. A.

SCHARF—Dr. E. Elmer Scharf, beloved husband of Isodene [nee Younger], dear father of Donald J. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Tuesday, 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

SCHMITT—Joseph Schmitt, 8218 St. Lawrence avenue, formerly of 5510 Cornell avenue, July 2, 1037; beloved husband of Theresa Schmitt, nee Maxner; father of Mrs. Verne Jarvis and Herbert Schmitt, brother of Frank, John, Matt, and the late Nick Schmitt and Mrs Margaret Weiskopp. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, June 5, at 9 a. m., to St. Clotilde church, 84th and Calumet. Interment St. Maria's.

SCHROEDER—Leona Jahn Schroeder, late of 3823 N. Monticello avenue; beloved wife of William F., fond mother of Lorraine, daughter of Augusta and the late August C. Jahn, sister of Charles R., Robert G., Walter E., Arthur H., August W., and the late Mrs. Elsie Behrends. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av., under auspices of Ronetta chapter, No. 897, O. E. S. Interment St. Lucas cemetery.

SCHULTZ—Herman E. Schultz, beloved husband of Pauline Schultz, father of the late William E., brother of William E. Schultz. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2456 Wentworth avenue. Interment Bethania cemetery. Phone Victory 1859.

SHARP—Elizabeth Sharp, wife of the late David Sharp, mother of Mrs. F. H. Whitten. Funeral services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 5017 Highland-av., Downers Grove.

SODERLUND—Sten A. Soderlund, July 3; beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Elsa. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland.

STAEHLI—John Staehli, July 3, suddenly, late of 1935 Bradley place; beloved husband of Ida, fond father of John J. and Clara. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Eden cemetery.

STAVRAKAS—Paul Stavrakas, beloved son of Constantine and Anastosoula, fond brother of Savas. Funeral Tuesday, July 6, 1 p. m., from chapel, 627 S. Halsted street, to Holy Trinity church, 1101 S. Peoria street. Interment Elmwood. For information call Haymarket 6166.

STEIN—Theodore L. Stein, suddenly, late of 7619 Normal avenue; beloved husband of Sadie Curran Stein, fond father of James and Theodore Jr., son of Edward and the late Mary, brother of Mrs. C. Merrifield and the late Arthur. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlor, 7653 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo church. Interment St. Mary cemetery. Stewart 7700.

STOECKER — Annamae Stoecker, beloved daughter of Anna, nee Naber, and the late John, dear sister of Theodore, Mrs. Rosemary Lusson, Raymond, Henry, and Florence. Funeral Monday, July 5, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 7934 S. Loomis boulevard, to St. Sabina church. Interment St. Mary's. Stewart 0460.

SYKORA—Anton Sykora, age 78, Friday, July 2, at 6:30 a. m., at his home in Batavia, Ill. Survived by daughters Mrs. Mary Vavak, Mrs. Kathryn Kalina, Rose, Emily, Josephine, and Helen, sons James and Jerry, daughters-in-law Florence and Geraldine, sons-in-law Frank Vavak and William Kalina, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remains will be at funeral parlor, 4322 Elston avenue, Chicago, Ill., on Sunday. Services will be held on Monday, July 5, at 1:30, at chapel, thence to Bohemian National cemetery. Keystone 6100.

TARSITANO—Giovannina Tarsitano, beloved wife of the late Giovanni Tarsitano, fond mother of Ben, Michael, and Marie. Funeral from residence, 1407 W. Taylor street, Tuesday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

TENCATE—Mary Davis Tencate, July 2, 1937, of 4704 Race avenue; wife of Raymond Tencate, daughter of James R. and Myrtle E. Davis, sister of Margaret. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin, Saturday and Sunday. Funeral private.

TOUCHTON—Samuel L. Touchton, husband of Edith, father of Samuel L. Jr., Donald, Mrs. Irma Williams, and Mrs. Doris Shepard. Services Tuesday, July 6, 3 p. m., at chapel, 123 N. York street, Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Mount Emblem, Elmhurst.

VOSS—Pearl Reininga Voss, July 2, 1937, of 1004 N. Le Claire avenue; wife of the late Frank, mother of Henry, Fred, Charles, Herman, Leonard, Kate, Grace, and the late Winifred. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N Central avenue, Austin. Services Monday 2:30 p. m. at Faith Presbyterian church, corner of Pine avenue and Augusta boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

WAGAR—R. D. Wagar, July 3. Services Tuesday evening, July 6, at 8 o'clock, at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue at Jackson boulevard. Member of Union lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Odd Fellow services at chapel. Interment Oakridge.

WARCHUS—John H. Warchus, beloved husband of Bridget Warchus, nee Carroll; fond brother of Louis, Frank, William, Mrs. Sarah Gillings, Mrs. Rose Messler, Mrs. Ida Hall, and Mrs. Jessie Hartzog. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2415 Washburne avenue, to St. Charles church. Interment All Saints'.

WEBER—Peter Weber of 2747 N. Ballou street, beloved husband of Petra, dear father of Florence Wilmers, Gertrude, Helen Listug, and the late Elsie Nusbaum. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, to Our Lady of Grace church. Member of Painters' union, local No. 275.

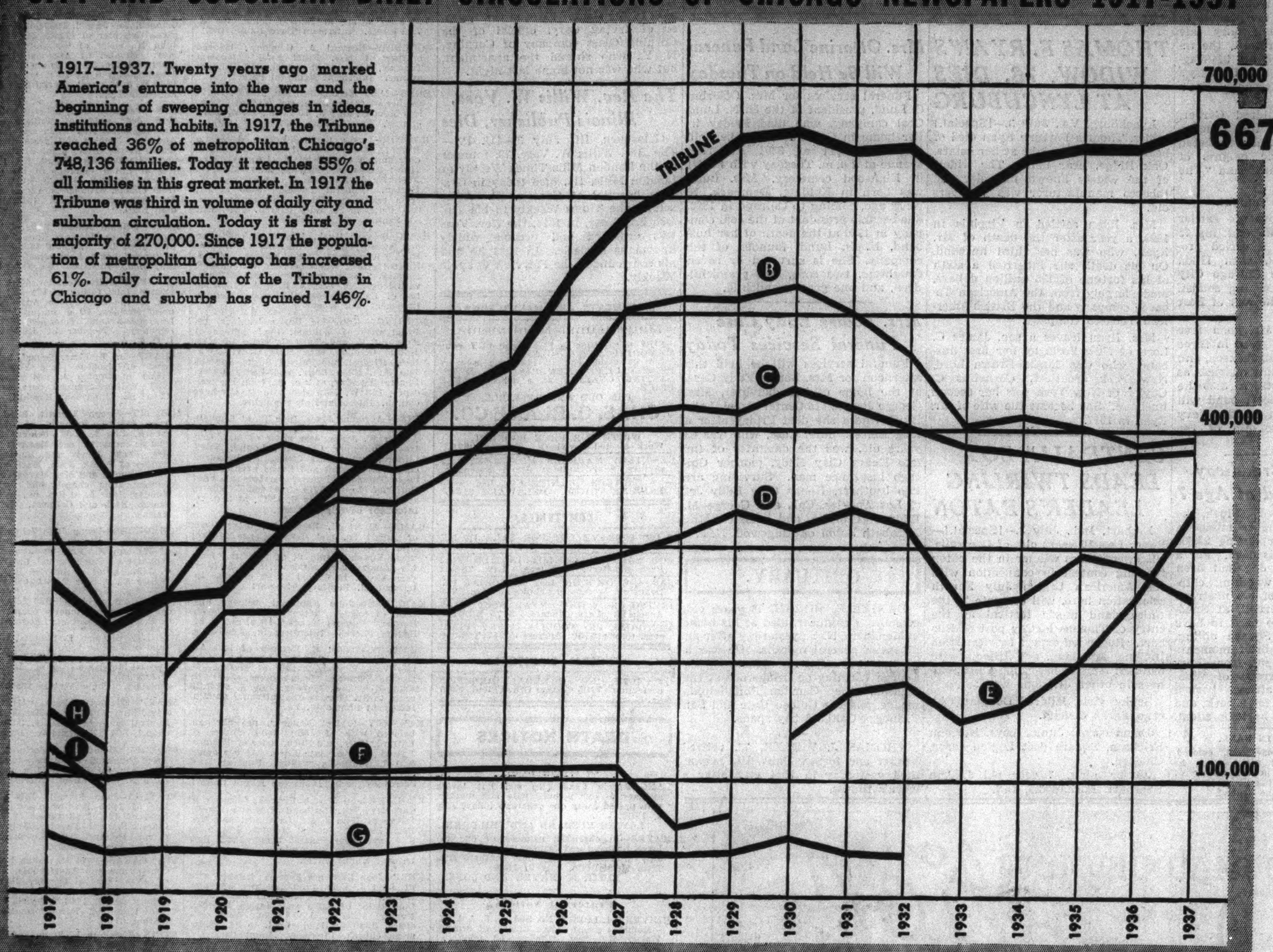
WEIL—Nettie Weil, nee Hubschman; beloved mother of Anna Leen. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

WINTERS — Loretta E. Winters [nee O'Hara], beloved wife of Claude H., fond sister of Thomas E., Daniel A., Mrs. Mabel A. Doyle, Albert V., James J., Mrs. Florence Hennessy, Mrs. Lucille O'Neill and William R. O'Hara. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 9:15 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WUKOVITS—Louis Wukovits, beloved husband of Teresia, nee Werderits, fond father of Edward, Frank, Anna, and Irene. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st street to St. George church. Interment St Mary's. Information Victory 1158.

Chicagoans' Preference FOR THE TRIBUNE *Reaches an All Time High*

CITY AND SUBURBAN DAILY CIRCULATIONS OF CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS 1917-1937



1917—1937. Twenty years ago marked America's entrance into the war and the beginning of sweeping changes in ideas, institutions and habits. In 1917, the Tribune reached 36% of metropolitan Chicago's 748,136 families. Today it reaches 55% of all families in this great market. In 1917 the Tribune was third in volume of daily city and suburban circulation. Today it is first by a majority of 270,000. Since 1917 the population of metropolitan Chicago has increased 61%. Daily circulation of the Tribune in Chicago and suburbs has gained 146%.

CITY AND SUBURBAN DAILY CIRCULATIONS OF CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS 1917-1937

6 months periods ended March 31	Chicago Tribune	Newspaper B	Newspaper C	Newspaper E	Newspaper D	Newspaper F	Newspaper G	Newspaper H	Newspaper I
1917	270,810	313,800	428,704			107,975	51,826	155,025	124,522
1918	229,622	237,797	355,921			97,364	34,985	123,405	90,335
1919	256,890	258,502	364,445		188,503	102,790	38,388	Paper H merged with Paper I on May 2, 1918 and became Paper D	
1920	261,626	326,376	369,020		240,860	103,477	37,799		
1921	313,353	314,937	389,747		241,995	102,809	34,818		
1922	357,731	339,418	374,498		297,983	103,385	34,257		
1923	392,130	337,203	365,007		243,421	105,117	37,736		
1924	432,113	366,606	380,355		242,293	106,039	41,633		
1925	458,911	412,746	386,293		269,669	108,254	39,054		
1926	533,289	435,470	378,943		282,153	108,918	33,895		
1927	589,685	504,467	413,276		294,943	110,006	37,554		
1928	618,291	516,893	420,793		309,384	60,609	35,473		
1929	654,423	513,158	414,491		331,123	70,620	39,639		
1930	661,254	525,753	436,987	138,324	318,817	Merged with Paper C, Aug. 22, 1929	50,888		
1931	643,322	501,459	420,143	175,061	333,174		39,162		
1932	647,732	467,648	404,917	184,552	319,490		37,395		
1933	607,275	406,007	389,207	151,971	250,746		Merged with Paper C, Oct. 29, 1932		
1934	639,959	412,160	383,885	164,768	259,937				
1935	649,831	404,901	374,366	201,855	293,834				
1936	648,216	391,555	381,614	257,107	285,858				
1937	667,206	396,334	387,698	332,047	258,845				
Gain over 1917	396,396	82,534							
Percent Gain	146.4%	26.3%							
Loss from 1917			41,006						
Percent Loss			9.6%						

CHANGES in media values provide valuable bases of judgment for advertisers. The long term trend affords a perspective which, with information regarding current developments, enables advertisers to get greater returns from their expenditures.

On June 10, the Chicago Tribune celebrated its ninetieth birthday. Through ninety years it has perpetuated the resolve of its founders to print the news. And never was public appreciation of this adherence to the fundamental purpose of the newspaper more active than during the past twenty years which gave new impetus to reading newspapers.

Through war and peace, through boom and depression, while other newspapers slowed down or ceased publication, Tribune total daily circulation increased from 395,442 to 822,486—a gain of 427,044, or 108%.

This is a gain practically as great as the present total daily circulation of any other Chicago newspaper.

In Chicago and suburbs only, the net paid daily circulation of the Tribune is at an all time high. With city and suburban circulation at the highwater mark of 667,206, the Tribune now reaches over 270,000 more families in metropolitan Chicago than any other daily newspaper.

This is 68% more families than are reached by any other Chicago daily newspaper—the highest lead in history!

In the 1917-1937 period Tribune daily city and suburban circulation increased by 396,396, or 146%. This is a gain over four times greater than that of any other Chicago daily newspaper in existence in 1917.

It is a gain greater than the present city and suburban circulation of any other Chicago daily newspaper.

Because it gives readers more for their money, the Tribune is able to give advertisers more for theirs.

To give full effect to its policy of printing the best newspaper in the world, the Chicago Tribune spares no expense in presenting, comprehensively and without compromise, the news of the day.

It spares no expense in giving readers the best feature departments, cartoons, comics and photos that money can buy.

It makes no concession to temporary popularity or expediency in maintaining a vigorous editorial policy which is independent in everything, neutral in nothing.

It delivers this value in a newspaper produced by the latest and best mechanical facilities, using paper and inks of the finest quality.

As a result, the Tribune today is the one Chicago newspaper bought and read by the majority of all the families in metropolitan Chicago. It reaches practically as many families in Chicago and suburbs as the next two daily newspapers combined.

As the Chicago newspaper which has won the widest market for its own product, the Tribune is the logical choice of advertisers who seek a wider market here for their products.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TOTAL DAILY CIRCULATION NOW IN EXCESS OF 800,000 • TOTAL SUNDAY CIRCULATION NOW IN EXCESS OF 1,000,000

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

S W

JULY 4, 1937.

GAY 4TH DAWNS FOR SOUTHWEST SIDE

SIR KNIGHT HANK IS STAR WITNESS IN CASE FOR 'Y'

Young Leader Rises on Own Merits.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

John S. Broeksmit, president of the Chicago Young Men's Christian association, yesterday offered what some may say is a new kind of a definition of the association's 90 years in Chicago. He showed little interest in mere statistics bearing on the work of the 22 departments throughout the city. Nor did he first refer to the association's founders, board members, and benefactors although this list reads like a roll call in some who's who of Chicago's first families.

John S. Broeksmit.

In fact, Mr. Broeksmit did not point to "Y" buildings, camps, and other real estate, the value of which runs into several millions of dollars. Instead, he directed that the case of Henry Stojowski be investigated at Division "Y," Division street at Ashland avenue. "Hank," he said, "has been named 1937 First Knight of the Chicago association," adding that Richard A. Maske, executive secretary of Division "Y," could tell the story.

Figures Don't Lie.

"It would be easy," said Mr. Broeksmit, "to show you our balance sheet for 1936 with its turnover of about 4½ million dollars, or to show our portfolio of capital investments representing about 5½ million dollars in endowments alone. Or, the general secretary, William J. Parker, could lay before you the work reports of the 22 departments which are as intricate and accurate as an army ordnance survey.

"All of this might be interesting to a very few persons, but every one can get interested in Hank because he, when multiplied by many thousands, IS the Y. M. C. A. He and his kind are our endowments; they give true value to all of our holdings which have been acquired over the ninety years."

And so queries were plied to Secretary Maske of Division "Y" concerning Hank Stojowski. The secretary explained that the title of knight has been awarded to the boy who seems best to represent the kind of personality achievement contemplated by the Chicago "Y." He said it is planned that the award will be made annually.

Becomes Minute Man.

"Hank happened into Division 'Y' in 1925, a 10 year old, underfed, tow headed Polish lad from a notorious juvenile delinquent environment," said Secretary Maske as he began Hank's story. "His home left much to be desired, but the mother was the type who wanted her boy to go through school.

"He got into the gymnasium and swimming classes and started to build himself up. Next, Hank was lined up in one of our service groups known as Minute Men and helped in the office force in the boys' department. We kept him so busy that he didn't have time to deal in any delinquent activities.

"By 1927, Hank had elevated himself to a position of leadership. He was then taken to Camp Channing, Mich., one of the many camps maintained by the Chicago association. There, Hank volunteered for kitchen work where his work proved so thorough and so reliable that he was given the highest honor."

Wins Raises Fast.

From that time on, said Secretary Maske, the young knight's life was a series of upward jumps. He was graduated from high school on the honor roll and then went to work in our boys' locker room. Here we discovered that he had artistic talent. This talent was encouraged during indoor season as well as at camp which he attended each summer until he was 18 years old.

"Then one day he introduced himself to a merchant who hired him," said Secretary Maske. "Two raises came within two months. He was then advanced to maintenance man and moved his family from slum surroundings to a respectable residential area. Just now, at 22 years of age, Hank has been offered a much wider opportunity with a greater concern where he will be able to develop his talents as a commercial artist."

Secretary Maske said Hank's future seems now to be as secure as any one can possibly forecast, adding, however, that his case can be multiplied by the hundreds at Division "Y," alone, and by thousands in Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the city.

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Important sessions of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the North Shore hotel, Evanston, Tuesday to Friday. Secretaries of the seven missionary and benevolence agencies met on Tuesday and the world service commission, under Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, on Wednesday.

The world service commission, con-

[Continued on page two.]

June–A Month of Brides

MRS. EDWARD BUCHLER.
[Conrad Studio.]

METHODISTS TO OPEN SUMMER ASSEMBLY IN DES PLAINES TODAY

Methodists from the metropolitan area will gather today at Des Plaines for the opening of the seventy-eighth annual summer assembly. Camp meetings of the Swedish and Norwegian-Danish groups will be held throughout this week. Raymond G. Kimbell is president for the 1937 season and the Rev. Philip T. Bohi will be program director.

Raymond G. Kimbell.

The Rev. Edward Evensen, district superintendent of Chicago, will preside this morning, and in the afternoon there will be a rally of the Epworth league. The preacher tonight will be the Rev. Carl Jensen of Emmanuel church, Evanston. Tomorrow will be "Patriotic Day," with addresses afternoon and evening by W. Ray Wilsor On Saturday Louis Hendricksen of Racine, Wis., head of the Laymen's Loyalty league, will conduct the program.

The Rev. George Bostrom of Seattle will be the special preacher all this week. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be addressed on Friday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Aubret S. Moore of Chicago.

HAMILTON PARK TO HAVE CHARM SCHOOL CLASSES

The southwest side is to have a charm school. Personality will be the theme for classes this summer at Hamilton park, 72d street and Normal boulevard, under the direction of Howard Rooney, dramatic coach. Meetings will be held on alternate Wednesday evenings, beginning this week and continuing until Aug. 18, in the refectory of the park.

That will-o-the-wisp quality will be given a solid foundation with lessons in psychology, English usage and actual platform work. Emphasis will be placed on abnormal psychology, stressing heredity and the environmental issues involved, and corrective speech measures will be offered.

The course will be given to the public free of charge. Mr. Rooney has announced that persons affected with stuttering, stammering, or just plain timidity, will be given special attention.

Englewood Club to Hear Kiwanis Convention Data

The Englewood Kiwanis delegation, which attend the international convention held June 21 to 25 at Indianapolis, has returned and will make a report of the conference on Tuesday at a meeting of the club in the Englewood Y. M. C. A. Delegates sent by the club were Raymond E. Nelson, president; Harry Himmel, district secretary of Illinois and eastern Iowa; Raymond S. Blunt, past governor of the same district; Wendell Holmes, secretary of the Englewood unit; Dr. G. J. Heyboer, and Rudy Connor.

Council Designates Two Streets for Through Trafic

Two sections of south side streets were named "through streets" last week by the city council. The streets are Princeton avenue, from Garfield boulevard to 63d street, and South Chicago avenue, from Marquette road to 95th street.

MARQUETTE ROAD CHURCH TO FETE YOUNG MINISTER

Rev. W. G. Studer Marks 4th Year in Post.

Members of the congregation of the Marquette Road Bible Baptist church, Marquette road and Laflin street, will honor their pastor, the Rev. William G. Studer, today on the fourth anniversary of his appointment. During morning service at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Studer will speak on "The Last Supper," and this evening his subject will be "Why I Am a Bible Preacher." He will be assisted in the devotions by the Young People's Fellowship choir. Members of the church board will review his life in the ministry.

Ordained at 20.

Two years before his ordination at 20 years, the Rev. Mr. Studer was known as the "Boy Evangelist." Last October at 26 he received his doctor of theology degree from the National Bible college.

He is a director of the World's Christian Fundamental association, chairman of the Bible conference committee of the Illinois Christian Fundamentals Ministers' association, extension staf member of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles in charge of the middle west and east coast activities, and executive secretary of the Bible Evangelical crusade.

Will Preach Abroad.

As minister of the Marquette Road Bible Baptist church the Rev. Mr. Studer has increased the membership of his congregation from 16 to 100, remodeled the church, conducted tent meetings, and broadcast services from the auditorium. He will conduct meetings in Scotland, Ireland, and England for three months beginning next March.

SONS OF ITALY ELECT OFFICERS IN BLUE ISLAND

The Blue Island chapter of the Order of the Sons of Italy, Lodge Prince Umberto Di Savoia, recently elected officers. Nicholas Guglielmucci was named venerable. Other officers are Theodore Manna, assistant venerable; Albert Anastasia, ex-venerable; Pasquae Alamprese, oratore; Patsy Cantella, recording secretary; Enrico Alamprese, financial secretary, and M. V. Gaeta, treasurer. Trustees for the coming year will be John Carriere, Lugi Sassone, Mike Labriola, Dan Cirullo, and Mike Barosa. Delegates will be Mr. Alamprese and Mr. Anastasia.

Tilden Tech Alumni Group Elects John Pech Leader

The grand council of Phi Pi Sigma, Tilden Technical High school alumni fraternity which has been in existence seven years, recently elected officers and elevated to the presidency, John Pech, 3045 West 53d place, former council secretary. Other members of the council are Charles Jacobs, 1942 String street, vice president; John Bergy, 6409 South Winchester avenue, secretary, and Edward Bindon, 1470 West 73d street, treasurer.

Kansas Woman's Club to Have Picnic in Dunes Today

The 10th annual picnic of the Kansas Woman's club will be held today for members and friends at Waverly Beach, Ind. The program will start at 10 o'clock with a hike through the dunes. In the afternoon there will be beach games and water sports. Supper will be served around a campfire. Mrs. Charles W. Balch, 7030 South Stewart avenue, is president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lindgren Find 60 Years Together Just a Little While

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.
[PICTURE ON PAGE 3.]

"On our 60th wedding anniversary we wish you as long and as happy a life together," was the quaint blessing wired to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his bride last Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lindgren, 8934 South Morgan street. The telegram was sent in the midst of open house festivities which were held all day in their home, a small brick cottage where there are no complaints to make about life.

The cottage, on a busy thoroughfare and in the midst of a thriving community, is an unexpected spot where humor wears house slippers and wisdom has a neighborly air. In Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren's conception it is a city farm house, and at 87, both of them play a nostalgic game of being country folk. Success joins their fun and, in summer, residents throughout Chicago motor miles to buy their golden bantam corn.

Spaces Corn Crops.

Mrs. Thorne, of miniature room fame, might get ideas from their tiny garden in the back yard. There sundry vegetables are taught to be precise pupils and wild roses, peonies, and grapes are teacher's pets. Out and beyond the yard is Mr. Lindgren's work patch, an acre of tender, sprouting cornstalks, planted carefully in four crops to graduate one another.

In preparation for his farming, he rises at 6 o'clock every morning, dons his work trousers, a soft shirt, habitual Prince Albert collar and four-in-hand tie, and sips his coffee. After he spends two hours on the land Mrs. Lindgren, a gentle, busy person, stands in the door and calls him to a breakfast which, after many years of perpetual menu, has been named "the pancake hour." Then after nine of her wheat cakes he is back tending the corn.

Read and Listen.

The tenor of their ways during the rest of the day embraces a typical Swedish repast at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a late supper, and several hours of reading the daily paper and listening to the radio. It is a good life and one that started in 1876 when Mrs. Lindgren, then known as Carolina Peterson, felt faint in church.

She was the daughter of a farmer who had uprooted his family ties on a farm near Carlstadt in Sweden and had journeyed to America to become a railroad man. After a short time he sent for his wife and eight children. Carolina reached Chicago in 1870. Mr. Lindgren was a farmer, son of a farmer in Mollela, Sweden, who caught the "American fever."

"We all had it in those days. That's how God brought the Swedes over to do good for the U. S." he explained with a playful grin. "But I'm not sorry for it."

Once a Coachman.

During his youth Mr. Lindgren had also been a coachman in Stockholm. He tells many tales of those days. His master, Samuel Emander, was a close friend of King Charles XVI. of Sweden and Charles Lindgren had the delightful experience of seeing the king chased by an English bull on the Emander estate. He came to the United States in 1872 and worked for four years as a salvager of sunken ships along the Hudson river and the Atlantic coast. In 1876 Chicago beckoned and when he arrived so did romance.

It was one morning in spring and the annual camp meeting of the First Swedish Methodist church at Market and Oak streets, was in session. Charles saw a comely miss leave the services, her face pale and step uncertain. He followed. She was sitting beneath an oak tree, dressed fashionably in French calico, shirred closely around her tiny waist. An abundance of soft black hair was piled high in braids from the nape of her neck and slender, white hands lay limp in her lap. "I resolved, then and there, to take care of her for the rest of my life," Mr. Lindgren reflected.

Little Time for Romance.

Carolina was cautious, however. He courted her with occasional bags of peanuts, escorting her home from church, and on long walks at dusk. "There was not much time in those days for romancing," he said.

Eventually Charles proved himself to be a breadwinner for cool-eyed Carolina accepted him after a year's time. "She made a good selection, all right," and Mr. Lindgren stole a look at his wife from the corner of his eyes, his mouth curving boyishly above his dignified silver beard.

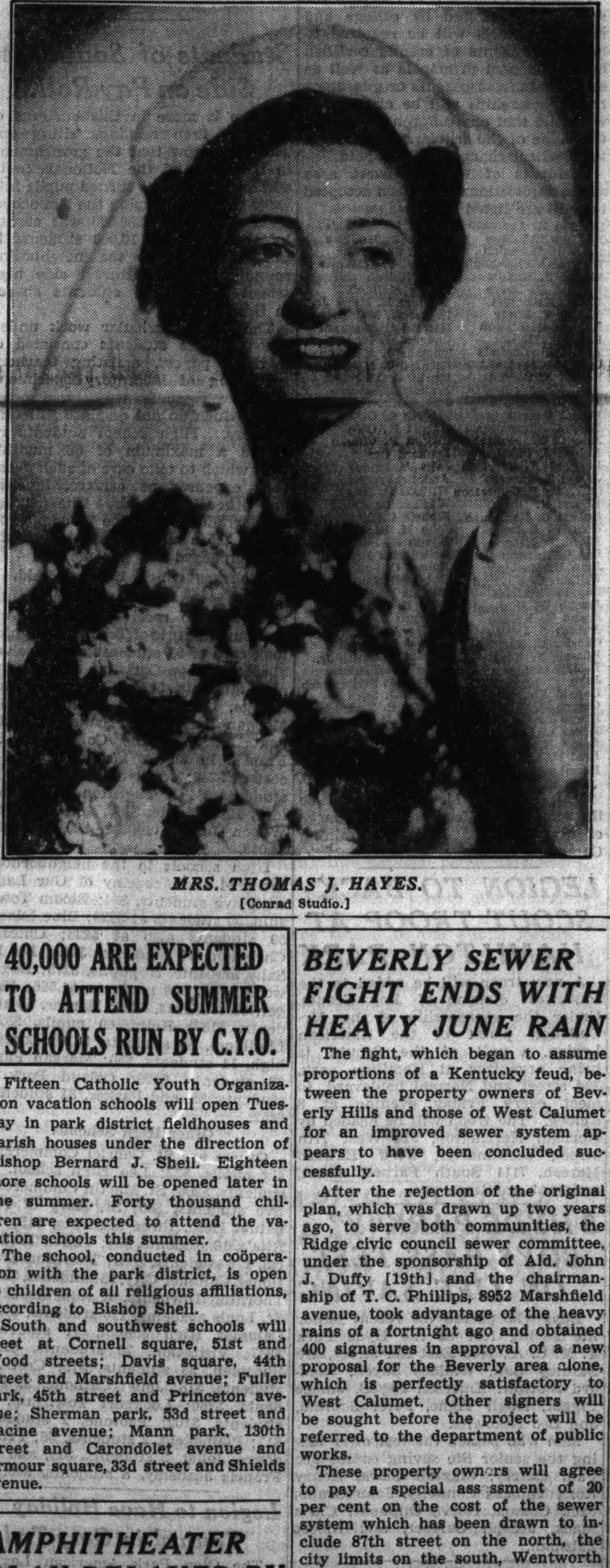
"Charles! Why do you talk like that?" Mrs. Lindgren rocked back and forth in annoyance.

Recalls Wedding Gown.

Carolina, according to their memories of 60 years, was gowned in thin, blue gray wool to her tip toes. A wreath of myrtle was fastened in her hair and Charles' bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses rested on her arm. "I bought pink roses to match her cheeks," he says, with old school grace. They were married in their first apartment at 77 Oak street.

For 42 years Mr. Lindgren worked in the R. A. Wells Lumber company and 25 years ago they moved to their present homey cottage. They have one son, Fred, who resides with them, and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Clarke Davis of New York. There are three grandchildren.

"We have only one thing to regret about this marriage of ours so far," the man of the house concluded with a gentle smile for his wife. "It has been sixty years short."



MRS. THOMAS J. HAYES.
[Conrad Studio.]

40,000 ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOLS RUN BY C.Y.O.

Fifteen Catholic Youth Organization vacation schools will open Tuesday in park district fieldhouses and parish houses under the direction of Bishop Bernard J. Sheil. Eighteen more schools will be opened later in the summer. Forty thousand children are expected to attend the vacation schools this summer.

The school, conducted in coöperation with the park district, is open to children of all religious affiliations, according to Bishop Sheil.

South and southwest schools will meet at Cornell square, 51st and Wood streets; Davis square, 44th street and Marshfield avenue; Fuller park, 45th street and Princeton avenue; Sherman park, 53d street and Racine avenue; Mann park, 130th street and Carondolet avenue and Armour square, 33d street and Shields avenue.

AMPHITHEATER PLAN DELAYED BY QUEST FOR FUNDS

The Chicago Outdoor Metropolitan company, which planned to erect an amphitheater in Ryan's woods, 87th street and Western avenue, and which was scheduled to open tomorrow with a production of "Robin Hood," will delay further activity until more money is raised for the project, it was decided last week at a meeting of the committee in the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Further measures to insure the erection of the outdoor theater will be taken this Wednesday when a meeting will be held at the home of P. V. Martin, 8933 Claremont avenue, newly elected chairman of the board. The plans which had been drawn up were similar to those used for the St. Louis Municipal Opera company organized by Ralph Kimmet, 822 East 58th street. Mr. Kimmet will direct construction of the Chicago project if the campaign for funds is successful.

BEVERLY SEWER FIGHT ENDS WITH HEAVY JUNE RAIN

The fight, which began to assume proportions of a Kentucky feud, between the property owners of Beverly Hills and those of West Calumet for an improved sewer system appears to have been concluded successfully.

After the rejection of the original plan, which was drawn up two years ago, to serve both communities, the Ridge civic council sewer committee, under the sponsorship of Ald. John J. Duffy [19th] and the chairmanship of T. C. Phillips, 8952 Marshfield avenue, took advantage of the heavy rains of a fortnight ago and obtained 400 signatures in approval of a new proposal for the Beverly area alone, which is perfectly satisfactory to West Calumet. Other signers will be sought before the project will be referred to the department of public works.

These property owners will agree to pay a special assessment of 20 per cent on the cost of the sewer system which has been drawn to include 87th street on the north, the city limits on the south, Wentworth avenue on the east and Western avenue on the west.

SWEDISH CHURCH YOUTHS TO HAVE OUTDOOR SOCIAL

Informality will feature the meetings of the Young People's society of the Swedish Baptist church of Englewood, 59th street and Emerald avenue, this summer, with fireside gatherings to take the place of formal Sunday afternoon assemblies.

The first of these social meetings will be Saturday evening. After a devotional service led by the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Olsson, 8009 South Morgan street, a marshmallow roast will be held.

Officers of the club are Robert Nystrom, 8009 South Bishop street, president; Burton Anderson, 10937 South Hermosa avenue, vice president, and Miss Jeanette Carlson, 7834 East End avenue, secretary.

ROSELAND LIONS NAME OFFICERS FOR NEXT SEASON

The final meeting of the season for the Roseland Lions club was conducted last Monday. Newly elected officers who will begin their duties in the fall are Fred Nelson, president; Francis MacMahon, first vice president; Arthur Hauser, second vice president; Arthur Adams, third vice president; A. C. Gignac, tail twister; Vernon Dahlman, lion tamer; James R. French, secretary, and Albert Worth, treasurer. Directors will be E. W. Asmus, Dr. A. W. Hamann, W. C. Caley, Dr. F. C. Jeths, C. O. Larson, Joseph Modesto and J. J. Powers.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

IF LETTERS could talk, the one received recently by Mrs. C. J. Hadley, 1516 West 62d street, would tell a strange tale of tragedy. Mailed in December from Santa Monica, Cal., by her daughter Mary, a graduate of Lindblom High school, it arrived a fortnight ago, having been sent on the ill fated TWA airplane which crashed near Salt Lake City, Utah.

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He still enjoys his pipe, says Bahne Claussen of Blue Island, who celebrated his 97th birthday two weeks ago and is now the town's oldest resident. Mr. Claussen was born in Germany and has lived here since 1880. He has never been ill an hour in his life, he contends, and is the father of three sons and great-grandfather of two children.

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MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE McMILLAN, 1934 West 65th street, are the parents of three new baby girls. The triplets arrived June 19 at the South Town hospital. Though born prematurely, they are in the best of health. Mr. McMillan is an engineer at the Lewis Memorial hospital.

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It is high adventure at 17 to go abroad, especially if one is presented with the trip free of charge. Miss Julia Dertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dertz of Blue Island, sailed a week ago on an education tour to Poland, which she received as a reward for excellence in Scout work from the Polish National Alliance.

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At 12 years of age, Franklin Hedrick, 10124 South Charles street, is a full fledged gardener, according to the award given recently by the Beverly Y. M. C. A. in its garden contest. This announcement of first honors was made recently by Alex M. Gentleman, 10701 South Seeley avenue, chairman of the Beverly Y grade school committee.

◆

It is an old custom, a pair of socks for Father's day. Mrs. Isabelle Heayns, 5911 South Parnell avenue, visited the old folks' home of the International Order of Odd Fellows in Mattoon, Ill., recently and presented each man with a pair of socks for Father's day.

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AMONG the boys from the Morgan Park-Beverly Hills area who attended the Boys' State camp at Springfield the week before last were: William C. Fleming, Morgan Park Military academy, and George F. Krauser, St. Ignatius High school, who were sponsored by the Beverly Hills Legion post; Harry Roebuck, Morgan Park High school, sponsored by the Legion auxiliary, Beverly Hills post; George F. Dasher Jr., Morgan Park High school, and Bryce Van Valkenburg, Tilden Technical High, sponsored by the De Walt Mechlin chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution; Smith Gwin, Morgan Park High school, sponsored by the Ridge Civic council; Robert S. Sullivan, Morgan Park Military academy, and James C. Moore of Midlothian, Morgan Park Military academy, sponsored by the school.

MRS. ADOLPH JUD.
[Conrad Studio.]

Junetime was when a girl's best dress was her wedding gown and a girl's best beau became her husband. Among those who will reckon last month as their anniversary is the former Alice Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Parsons, 4462 South Wells street, who became the bride of Edward Buchler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buchler, 139 West 45th street, at a ceremony in Visitation church, 843 West Garfield boulevard.

Another southwest resident who exchanged nuptial vows was Miss Kay Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick, 6339 South Throop street. Her marriage to Thomas J. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hayes, 6810 South May street, took place recently in St. Brendan's church, Marquette road and Racine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemeth, 5207 South Princeton avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Adolph Jud, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jud, 5212 South Wells street. The ceremony was at St. Martin's church, 6842 South Princeton avenue.

DEDICATE NEW POSTOFFICE AT LEMONT TODAY

Parades and Picnics to Mark Holiday.

July 4, the time of patriotic noise and civic demonstrations, will be given a two day lease this year. Southwest communities will celebrate the spirit of 1776 today and tomorrow with picnics, parades, baseball tournaments, and dedications.

One of the most impressive events will be the dedication of the newly erected Lemont postoffice this afternoon which will be held in coöperation with the Lemont post of the American Legion. The ceremony will start at 1:30 o'clock with a parade, made up of the Legionnaires, the Lemont Municipal band, the auxiliary of the Sons of the Legion, and the Lemont volunteer fire department, which will wind its way from the city hall to the postoffice.

Emanuel Shafranski.

Legion to Give Flag.

Master of ceremonies will be Roy E. McCarthy, assistant state's attorney, and the principal speakers will be Mayor George F. Keough, Ernest J. Kruetgen, postmaster of Chicago, and Representative Edward A. Kelly of the 3d congressional district. The ceremony will include an invocation by the Rev. Albert W. Reisel, pastor of St. Alphonsus church of Lemont, a flag presentation by Phillip H. Seller, commander of Post 243, and a talk by Emanuel Shafranski, Lemont postmaster. The dedication will conclude with a benediction by the Rev. Reinold Peterson of the Bethany Lutheran church.

Following the ceremony the special guests will be entertained at a luncheon in the city hall and a fireworks display at Oak Wood grove. In the evening the American Legion post will conduct a picnic in the grove with dancing, and athletic events as special features.

Program in Flossmoor.

Flossmoor will celebrate tomorrow at the sixth annual outing of the American Legion post to be held on the school grounds. The village siren will announce the beginning of the ceremonies at 8 o'clock in the morning and a flag raising ceremony will follow. A junior parade under the direction of Charles Huston, marshal, will be held at 9 o'clock with awards being given for the best costumes.

Lee Beck will be master of ceremonies at 10 o'clock when patriotic exercises will be conducted at the village flagpole, and Henry Ingwersen will direct a junior track and field meet at 10:30 o'clock on the school grounds. In the afternoon the village firemen will compete with the Men's club for baseball honors at the school playground.

The Harvey post of the Legion will take charge of Independence day celebrations for the town today and tomorrow, with the queen of a popularity contest being crowned this evening.

Finalists in Contest.

Dr. B. W. Hughes, chairman of the "Miss American Legion" contest, has announced the finalists, Miss Peggy Norton, Miss Melba Mae Schultz, Miss Elsie Kass, Miss Phyllis Branam, Miss Julia Lynch, Miss Dorothy Lomax, Miss Rita Crean, and Miss Sarah May Lehnig.

The Harvey holiday observance will be held tomorrow with a big community parade in the morning opening the festivities. Merchants will enter decorated floats, and residents will make up a marching delegation of clowns, bicyclists, and marchers. A program of races has been planned for the afternoon, with events for children. The evening will conclude with a fireworks display in City park.

The Armour Square Community Business Men's association will conduct an Independence day celebration tomorrow in Armour Square park, 33d and Wells streets. The day will begin at 9 o'clock with soft ball tournaments being held until noon.

Contests for All Ages.

After luncheon, races will be conducted for boys and girls of all ages, and feature events will be introduced for men and women. There will be a men's sack race, women's balloon contest, married women's thread the needle race, fat man's race, husband calling competition, men's egg tossing contest, men's cigar smoking contest, milk drinking, watermelon and pie eating competitions. In the evening there will be a tug-o-war for married and single men and an amateur program will conclude the program at 8:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the day will be John McGuane, Thomas Malesh, Bert Deletto, George Krucevic, Larry Valenzo, Frank Bava, John Gabric, Frank Sincora, Albert Mauerello, James H. Markham, Frank Chiapetto, Thomas Pecho, Karl Bianti, Louis Munizzo, Forrest Lull, Ralph Bodin, Ralph Mendoza, Anthony Kamenjarin, John Lord, Miss Genevieve McCormack, James Tuza, Joseph Moody, Thomas Sexton, James Maker.

[Continued on page two.]

GLASS INCLOSED SHOWER SOLVES BATH PROBLEMS

Leakproof Panels Also Available for Tub.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

Most of us who have houses do quite a bit of dreaming, by day as well as by night, of the things we would like to do for them. If we do not have houses we dream just the same ,looking forward to the time when we may own one.

Sometimes, in fact, almost always, we have to squeeze these dreams into the narrow mold of reality, but this in no way spoils the dream. For, once it has begun to take actual form, we forget that it has suffered any restrictions in our pleasure at tangible, concrete results.

James C. Daley of 923 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, in the course of his home modernization, decided to give his bathroom an inclosed shower stall where once the bathtub stood. The unit is a popular type, plate glass shower inclosure, with terrazzo receptor.

A wide variety of these shower compartments, these really "royal baths" that brighten the spirit and invigorate the whole system, now are available in the home building and remodeling market.

Stalls for Convenience.

The sort of house you have and the number of persons who live in it, the space at your disposal and the amount of money you wish to spend, all determine what type shower stall in which you should invest.

Many of the new houses being built provide for these units in the plans. If the bathroom is large the inclosure is included in it; if not, the stall is placed in a separate space, and in this way the stall may be used more easily by a larger number of family members.

Where the house already is built these compartment baths frequently are being placed in a corner of some second floor hall, or in an unused closet, or even in a corner of a bedroom.

One new trend, where there really is no space for a shower compartment, either in the bath or in any other part of the house, is toward the glass bathtub inclosures. These are neat affairs. Glass panels and doors are assembled and securely attached to the tub.

Must Be Leakproof.

Any compartment to be satisfactory must be leakproof, with watertight walls, slip-proof floor, and fixtures which work well and dependably. The knockdown construction of these present units makes it possible to take them through any door opening and assemble them at the point of installation.

When space must be conserved there are corner shower stalls or triangular shaped units which can be installed in a corner, with the opening running across the angle. Many of these units have gleaming glass doors, but the usual type of shower curtain may be employed for economy's sake.

Shower compartments are now manufactured with a ventilating grille in the door. In addition to the regulation shower heads there are units which boast needle sprays on rear and side walls. These may be operated separately or simultaneously with shower head.

For Entire Family.

New units have recently been manufactured which are cleverly designed for use by any family member, from the 8 month old baby to the 80 year old grandad or grandmother. Two shower heads come with these units, the upper head at the normal height of six feet above the receptor, and the lower head placed four feet from the receptor.

And by way of giving a last touch in family convenience, these cabinet units are equipped with a special, lightweight canvas shower hammock for the infant in the home. The hammock drains instantly, so there is no danger that the baby will be submerged. Then, after the shower, the top of the hammock may be turned down for the drying, powdering, and dressing of the baby.

Newly perfected thermostatic control of hot and cold water in a shower has greatly aided the safety of this type of bathing. This little device maintains a desired temperature by instantly making up for any change in the cold or hot water pressure.

Tubing for Replacements

When water lines are rusty, clogged, or worn out it is a comfort to know that modern, flexible tubing can save the home owner the need of tearing our walls or ripping up floors during the installation of a new water line.

The water in our homes is now coming in for better "conditioning" than ever before. It is following the lead of our home air, which is being adjusted to seasonal changes.

Hot water storage heaters are manufactured to burn various types of fuel. The new 1937 units are outstanding examples of efficiency, economy, and dependable performance.

Water softening and filtration are a big asset, if not almost necessities in many communities. Take out the magnesum and calcium from your water, remove at the same time the dirt and iron solutions, and the entire family will revel in a supply of clear, soft water. A nice luxury in any home.

Lighting the Yard.

Speaking of what has been with us a few years and yet is still quite new, July is the month to try a little night lighting in our back yard. If we are garden lovers there will be choice spots we may illuminate for weeks and even months to come.

Weatherproof wiring in a variety of handy lengths can be extended from a basement, a back porch, or a garage outlet. Water tight sockets are used, of course, and small fixtures to hold bulbs, which are inconspicuous by day and will cast a soft glow over our favorite garden spot, a bit of precious shrubbery, or a flowering plant at night.

This waterproof garden lighting is not expensive. Several pieces of simple equipment will do for a start, and little electricity is needed. What is more, "night lighting hobbyist" in the family will have a garden which no longer blooms "unseen" at night.

Mrs. Bargelt is to speak over W-G-N next Thursday at 2:15 p. m.

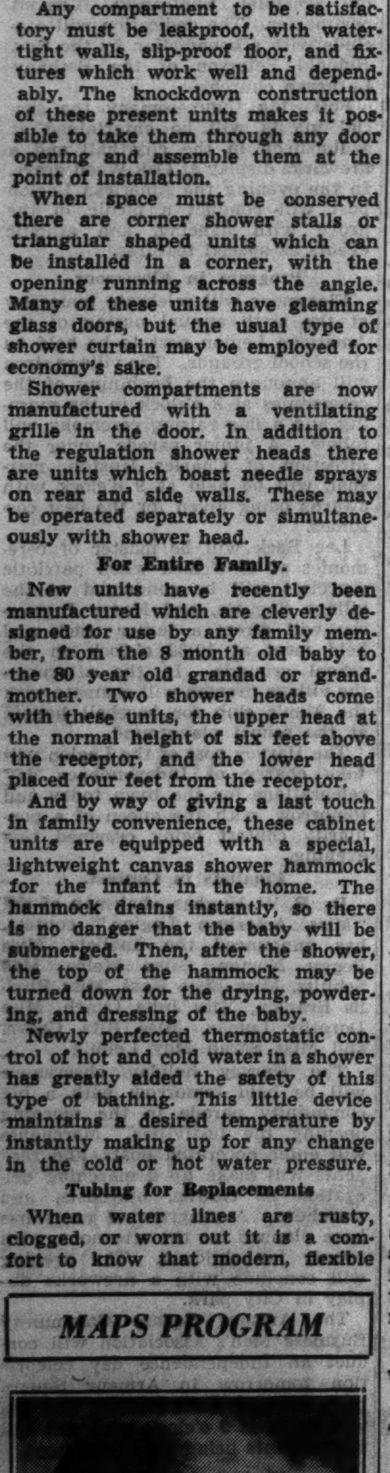
SHOWER REPLACES TUB

Remodeling offers numerous opportunities for change and improvement in bathroom equipment. In this home of James C. Daley, 923 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, is shown a shower compartment of plate glass, where once a bathtub stood.

GRESHAM QUEEN

Miss Leola Valiquet, 745 West 87th street, was selected last week as the Gresham Chicago Charter Jubilee queen. She was the winning contestant in a popularity contest and received 111,500 votes. An award of $50 was presented to her by James Smith, president of the Gresham Business Men's association.

MAPS PROGRAM



[Moffett Studio.]

The program chairman of the Chicago Calumet club, Mrs. Edward Kreiger, and her committee will meet Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. I. Palmer (above), to plan a year book and a club program for the next season.

Seven Visitors to Occupy 2d Presbyterian Pulpit

Ministers who will occupy the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church, 20th street and Michigan avenue, during the summer absence of Dr. William Clyde Howard, pastor, are the Rev. Earl C. Morgan, Decatur, Ill.; the Rev. W. M. Hudson, president of Blackburn college; the Rev. W. F. Perry, stated clerk of the Nebraska synod; the Rev. F. W. Backemeyer, Gary; the Rev. Harry C. Rogers, Kansas City; the Rev. Roy E. Brown, president of Silliman university, Philippine Islands, and the Rev. R. E. Graham, Lafayette, Ind.

63d Street Council Proposes Civic Plan for Woodlawn

The East 63d Street council, organization of commercial property owners on Woodlawn's main business thoroughfare, has issued a printed booklet entitled "A Continuing Plan For a Better Woodlawn," in which it outlines its permanent objectives, and an eight-page news letter summarizing activities in the community and developments on East 63d street. Both are available at the council's office, 1230 East 63d street.

U. S. SYMPHONY TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES AT U. OF C.

80 Piece Group to Play Thursday Evenings.

The federal music project's 80-piece Illinois Symphony orchestra will play the first of the series of weekly outdoor concerts to be given at Hutchinson court of the University of Chicago at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The programs will follow on successive Thursday evenings at the same hour and admittance will be free.

Albert Goldberg, who directed the orchestra in a number of the Sunday downtown concerts during the winter season, will conduct the opening program. Among future guest conductors will be Carl Bricken, chairman of the University of Chicago music department, and Rudolph Ganz, wel' known Chicago pianist-composer.

Opens with Overture.

Mr. Goldberg will open Thursday evening's program with the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla." It will be followed by Tschaikowsky's fifty symphony; Smetana's symphonic poem, "From Bohemia's Woods and Meadows"; Strauss' "Emperor" waltz, and Wagner's prelude to "The Meistersingers of Nuremberg." In the event of rain the concert will be given in Mandel hall immediately adjoining Hutchinson court at 57th street and University avenue.

Business organizations, churches, clubs and civic groups are coöperating in publicizing the concert series Window cards have been put on display throughout the university campus and in neighborhood stores and offices.

Special concerts to be given this week at south side schools and institutions by other units of the federal music project are as follows:

The Illinois Philharmonic choir—Van Vlissingen school, 137 West 108th place, 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the Chicago Home for Incurables, 5535 Ellis avenue, 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Band at Moseley School.

The Columbia concert band—Moseley school, 24th street and Michigan avenue, 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Dixie orchestra—Hyde Park Baptist church, 56th street and Woodlawn avenue, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A., 38th street and Wabash avenue, 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Southland Instrumental ensemble—Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street, 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

CALUMET CITY C. OF C. TO INDUCT LEADERS JULY 12

The Calumet City Chamber of Commerce will install John J. McKenna, 229 West Ruth street, as president Monday evening, July 12, in the council chambers at the city hall.

A former alderman, McKenna was elected at a recent public meeting during which formation of the chamber was completed. Charles Smith, real estate broker, was named secretary, and Walter Babiak, secretary of the Southeastern Building and Loan association, was elected treasurer.

Discussion of plans for the new organization's future activities will be included on the business program of the installation meeting.

Parade to Open St. Carthage Church Carnival Wednesday

The annual charity carnival of St. Carthage church, 73d street and Yale avenue, will open on the parish grounds Wednesday and continue until July 18, under the direction of the Rev. Daniel Lanigan, pastor, and the societies of the church. The carnival will open with a parade through the streets of the neighborhood. The committee will be under the direction of John McFadden and Mrs. Mary Cotter.

Cassiere Will Speak All This Week at Hayes Hotel

William J. Cassiere, 5228 Cornell avenue, south side lecturer who has just returned from a visit to more than 25 cities, will speak at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7:30 o'clock in the evening every day this week at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue.

ARMY OF 4,300 AWAITS CALL TO CITIZENS' CAMP

C. M. T. C. Recruits to Start Courses Tuesday.

Forty-three hundred young men in the 6th corps area, from playboys to professional wage earners, will take time off this summer to be soldiers. They will enter Citizens' Military Training camps Tuesday for a four weeks course of instruction in the rudiments of national defense. Applicants from Chicagoland will be stationed at the Leonard Wood camp in Fort Sheridan, 25 miles north of Chicago on state highway No. 42, under the command of Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, post commander.

Four courses for rookies and advanced students will be included in the curriculum, the basic, or first summer, and the red, white and blue divisions, or second, third and fourth years, respectively. The primary class for young men, 17 to 24 years old, will teach physical development, athletic recreation, and elementary military training.

Work in Advanced Courses.

The red and white courses will instruct in the principles of the profession of arms, and the blue division, for high school graduates, 19 to 29 years old, will prepare candidates for appointments as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps.

The outsanding youths enrolled in the 6th Corps area camps, comprising the states of Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin, will be awarded the John Pershing gold medal and trips to Washington by the Civilian Military Education fund. In addition, many medals, awards, trophies, and scholarships will be presented at the close of camp to students who have distinguished themselves in both military and athletic activities.

Must Have Credits.

Candidates desiring to compete for scholarships offered by college and military schools will be required to bring statements of credits certified by high school principals as well as statements from parents or guardians that scholarships will be accepted if won, and that any difference between the value of the scholarships and the total school charges will be paid.

Residents of the southwest area whose applications have been accepted to date are listed below.

Herman R. Anderson
Herbert E. Ball
Peter P. Bardolph
Richard V. Bardolph
Walter S. Barlow
Edward M. Beran
Henry Blomquist
Robert T. Brady
Herbert R. Britton
Philip T. Bulfin
Arthur R. Chabala
Charles Chocola
Robert E. Conlon
M. J. Czyzykowski
John J. Daly
Daniel Daniels
Neal A. Elens
John J. Fehrenbacher
Robert J. Fuka
Leonard H. Garrison
James S. Garver
Lawrence E. Gilbertson
Robert F. Goetz
Robert C. Hagerman
Glen V. Haire
Lloyd T. Hanson
Lee B. Harrington
John H. Hartong
William O. Hayford
Donald G. Heim
Joseph W. Hummel
Frank T. Hyland
Aubrey S. Jacobs
Charles C. Kary
Russell N. Kent
L. J. Kiernan
John F. Kimbel
Donald Knapp
George P. Kos
Bruno R. Kotlowski
Edgar L. Kranz
Leroy H. Kutscher
Fred F. Laurens
Herman H. Lawrence
John W. Lynch
Robert W. McBride
Robert B. McGuire
Robert C. McNeil
Arthur W. McWhite
Steve Makuh
George Malinoff
William H. Mann Jr.
Ernest W. Matejcek
Edward C .Maynard
Charles H. Mead
Thomas J. Minahan
Richard J. Mitchell
Erwin F. Mitschek
Francis M. Moore
Joseph E. Nemec
Marvin G. Oakes
Robert M. O'Connor
Clifton P. Ohman
Leonard Orr
John A. Prince
Andrew Procek
William D. Racek
William F. Reedy
Francis C. Richards
John M. Riedle
Myron R. Ronne
Arthur W. Rule
Robert C. Sandquist
Robert R. Santer
Russell R. Setterblade
John E. Singletary
Melburn J. Smith
Porter A. Smith
Robert K. Smith
Robert L. Smith Jr.
Arnold E. Sommer
Donald A. Stolzenbach
Jerome J. Such
August P. Tamulonis
Andrew P. Vandertuin
Jack J. Violit
Henry N. Walsh Jr.
Minard Willson
Eldis E. Woelfer

Maj. Kenneth M. Halpine will be the executive officer in direct charge of the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

LEGION TO BACK SCOUT TROOP AT HAMILTON PARK

A new troop will be added to the southwest division of Boy Scouts. Under the sponsorship of the McCullough post of the American Legion, a unit of the Scouts, is being organized at Hamilton park, 72d street and Normal boulevard, to meet every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The troop will be headed by Norman Herrington, 914 West 77th street, scoutmaster, and Edward Maresh, 7111 South Parnell street, assistant scoutmaster.

8 HYDE PARK "Y" BOYS PASS TEST ON LIFE SAVING

Boys who passed the recent junior life saving test at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street, are Stanley Ball, Wallace Sayell, Richard Slottow, Emerson Sayell, James Piggot, Hugh Tighe, Peter Schram, and Leo Nikowitz.

Men who passed the test after taking the senior life saving course are Paul Currey, Clayton Clark, Henry Ross, Thomas Connelly, John Grabb, Jack Cusson, Harve Oliphant, Chris Mack, Joseph Galeber, and Albert Salzman.

Edgar Smith Named Leader of Armour Employes Club

At an election of the Armour Employés Good Fellowship club held last Monday, Edgar Smith was named president to succeed James Holmes, charter president of the club. He will be assisted in his two year term of office by Frank F. Smith, vice president; William Stolpman, recording secretary; James Fuller, secretary, and Joseph Ganster, sergeant-at-arms. The board of directors will be composed of Hugh Devine, Edward Yaley, Arthur Doyle, Martin Fallon, Joseph O'Hern, John Mohorek, William McIntosh, and Joseph Matura.

Tuley Park to Provide Two Classes in Artcraft

Artcraft classes for both adults and children will be held during the summer at Tuley park, 90th street and St. Lawrence avenue, at 10 o'clock Wednesday mornings and on Saturday afternoons. Mrs. Lucille Richter will be in charge of the program.

Competes Again in Music Festival

Miss Mabel E. Rose, contralto, 14129 Chicago street, Dolton, will compete in the south side contest of the Chicagoland Music Festival competition which will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night, Aug. 12, in the Chicago Woman's club theater, 72 East 11th street. Miss Rose won second place in The Tribune's semi-finals for this section in last year's contest. The festival concert will be held Saturday night, Aug. 21, in Soldiers' field.

Maurice Seymour Photo.]

NYA PAYS 10,000 PUPILS A MILLION IN CHICAGO AREA

Students of Southwest Side on Pay Roll.

There is more in this business of studying than reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, now that the government, in the form of the National Youth administration, has turned pupils into wage winners. During the last school term a total of $966,000 was earned by approximately 10,000 students in Cook county and the neighboring communities. Southwest side high school and college students shared in this payroll.

The extra curricular work undertaken by the students consisted of marking papers, assisting teachers, tabulating of laboratory specimens, scientific research work, and other tasks which do not displace full time workers. High school students received a maximum of $6 monthly with which to take care of such necessary expenses as carfare, lunches, and other incidentals. The average undergraduate college student obtained $15 a month and gradute students reached $25 per month.

Colleges which Received Aid.

Among the colleges on the southwest side to receive this aid were Armour Institute of Technology which took care of 93 students and received $1,401; Chicago Christian college with nine students, $135; Chicago Normal college, 170 students earning $1,072; Morgan Park Junior college, 31 students at $262; the College of St. Francis in Joliet, 17 students at a cost of $246; Joliet Junior college, 55 students, $492; Thornton Junior college, 12 students, $180, and Woodrow Wilson Junior college, 260 students, $3,012.

High schools in the neighborhood included the Academy of Our Lady, with five students, $34; Bloom Township, 50 students at $228; Blue Island, 50 students also at $228; Chicago Christian, 24 students, $142; De La Salle institute, 50 pupils, $275; Englewood high, 298 students, $1,566; Fenger, 60 students, $289; Harper, 58 students, $187; Kelly, 60 pupils, $328; Lindblom, 88 students, $418; Loretto high, 11 students, $50; Morgan Park, 32 students, $129; Orland Park, 2 students, $9, and Parker, 81 students, $452.

Other High Schools.

Others are St. Gabriel Commercial, six pupils, $33; Leo High school, 35 students, $206; St. Martin Commercial, five students, $30; St. Mary of Perpetual Help, three students, $15; St. Rita's, 16 students, $67; Tilden Technical, 175 students, $880; Thornton Fractional, Calumet City, 35 students, $207; Thornton Township, 67 students, $241; St. Louis academy, 120 students, $720; Calumet High school, 71 students, $247; Visitation, 20 students, $120; Sherman, 23 students, $75; Crete, 3 students, $18; Joliet Catholic, 22 students, $760; Lockport Township, 19 students, $102; Peotone, 2 students, $12; Plainsfield, 2 students, $6; Providence, Joliet, 2 students, $12, and St. Francis academy, 8 students, $48.

Legion to Have Holiday Festival in Gary Today

The Glen Park American Legion will sponsor a Fourth of July program which will start at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at Gleason park, Gary. The evening fireworks display is slated to be the largest in Gary's history.

NEW PRESIDENT

[Paul Stone Raymor Studio.]

Mrs. Arthur W. Mall is the newly elected president of the Flossmoor League of Women Voters. As her first official duty Mrs. Mall presided over a fashion show and tea last Tuesday in the Flossmoor Community house.

SIR KNIGHT HANK IS STAR WITNESS OF CASE FOR 'Y'

[Continued from page one.]

sisting of two bishops, eleven clergy, and eleven laymen from all parts of the United States, meets annually to discuss the missionary and benevolence program and to fix quotas for the 25,000 Methodist churches and the ratio for dividing the total amount among seven boards, the general commission on world peace, the theological schools, and other minor agencies.

Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, director of the Million Unit fellowship movement, will present on Thursday his first annual report to the episcopate assembled under Senior Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C. His report will show considerable gains in the spiritual life of the church and increased giving to the world service causes of about 14 per cent.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. V. Shannon, rector of St. Thomas the Apostle church, 5472 Kimbark avenue, will conduct a spiritual retreat July 3 to 9 for the clergy of the archdiocese of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Gary and Hammond Youths Win Indiana Scholarships

Lake county scholarships to Indiana university were awarded recently to Miss Mary Remus, Robert Sill, and Miss Virginia Eshleman of Gary, and John Christenson and Clarence Dutton of Hammond. Named alternates were Robert Twyman, East Chicago; Kenneth Kan, Gary, and Jay Steinmetz, Hammond.

ANNUAL BENEFIT FAIR IS ARRANGED AT BRITISH HOME

Carnival to Celebrate the Completion of Wings.

"Ye Olde English Faire," annual outdoor benefit event for the British Old People's home, Hollywood, will be held on the grounds of the home on Saturday, July 17. Events will start at 2:30 o'clock and continue during the afternoon and evening.

The home has been in operation since 1925 and the fair is the sixth outdoor celebration of its kind held under the auspices of the committees managing the institution. The buildings and grounds of the home offer facilities for a carnival event and the fairs have drawn large crowds in the past. The outing this year is in celebration of the completion of additions to the two wings of the main building. The new construction doubles the capacity.

Prizes for Oldest.

Events on the program include races for boys and girls, and contests and athletic events for adults, including quoits, shot putting, tug of war, and other games typical of an English fair. Prizes will be given for the oldest woman and man of British birth present, the largest family attending, and for other individual and group distinctions.

Specialty dancing, vocal music, and vaudeville will be offered, and there will be public dancing. Luncheon and dinner will be served during the day and evening. The British Old People's home grounds are located near the Brookfield zoo and may be reached via the Douglas Park "L."

Members of Committees.

Members of the executive committee for the fair are J. C. Humphries, chairman; Miss C. M. Tighe, secretary; A. J. Shimmin and Mrs. Maud Smith, vice chairmen; Mrs. E. E. Grumbine, treasurer.

Members of the subcommittee are Mrs. George Cooke-Adams, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. H. M. Miller, Mrs. F. J. Clark, Mrs. George E. Warr, Miss Ida Crossman, J. W. Jenkinson, E. J. Reckitt, E. M. Rowe, D. E. Humphries, K. A. Auty, and J. W. Rex.

MRS. J. A. ALLELY HEADS OUR LADY OF PEACE WOMEN

Officers of Our Lady of Peace Woman's club for the coming year are Mrs. James A. Allely, president; Mrs. John Stevens, first vice president; Mrs. Arkell Vaughn, second vice president; Mrs. Bert Z. Wood, recording secretary; Mrs. William Woodward, financial secretary; Mrs. Patrick Butler, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dennis J. Mahoney, treasurer.

Directors are Mrs. John W. McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Adam Hepp, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs Joseph Darlington, and Mrs. William Coulson.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. David McCuddy, social; Mrs. Vaughn, courtesy; Mrs. Henry P. Morrissey, auditing; Mrs. A. B. Schallerer, house; Mrs. Thomas McKenna, legion of mercy; Mrs. William Meister, membership; Mrs. John Collins, ways and means; Mrs. Rocco V. Lobraico, program; Mrs. Charles Papik, revisions; Mrs. William Hallinan, social service; Miss Ellen Mulloy, sanctuary and vigil lights, and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy, publicity.

GAMMA EPSILON PHI SORORITY INSTALLS STAF

Officers of Gamma Epsilon Phi sorority, who were recently installed at a tea in the Sherry hotel, 53d street and the lake, are Miss Avis Bieneman, 4300 Kamerlin avenue, president; Miss Etta Dodge, 5709 South Green street, vice president; Miss Dorothy Burrell, 8533 South Justine street, recording secretary; Miss Lucille Odell, 511 West 62d street, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Morehouse, 7435 South Kenwood avenue, treasurer, and Miss Marion Scherer, 6616 South Yale avenue, chaplain.

JUBILEE LISTS TWO LITHUANIAN SPORTS EVENTS

As part of the Chicago Charter jubilee an athletic carnival between Lithuania's champion athletes and American athletes of Lithuanian descent will be conducted in a series of national days and festivals scheduled throughout the city. On the south side, July 13, a swimming and diving exhibition, water polo, and a life saving demonstration will be held at Gage park, 55th street and Western avenue, and University of Chicago tennis stars will meet the Lithuanian tennis champions July 17 in a tournament on the campus courts.

ST. BARNABAS WOMEN TO HOLD FIRST CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. F. E. Heisse.

Mrs. F. V. Owens, 1642 West 101st street, chairman of the ways and means committee of the St. Barnabas Woman's club, will be hostess at the first of a series of summer card parties to be conducted by the club Wednesday afternoon at her home. At the gathering Mrs. F. E. Heisse, 1634 West 100th street, will take up her social duties as the newly elected president. Other officers of the club who will be present are Mrs. E. M. Fahey, 10025 Longwood drive, first vice president; Mrs. C. A. Waldron, 10531 Longwood drive, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur J. Murphy, 10056 South Winchester avenue, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Lanagin, 9956 South Leavitt street, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. P. O'Keefe, 9818 South Hamilton avenue, treasurer. The Rev. Timothy J. Hurley is spiritual adviser and honorary president of the club.

GAY 4TH DAWNS FOR SOUTHWEST SIDE RESIDENTS

Lemont to Dedicate Its Postoffice Today.

[Continued from page one.]

Walter Downs, Miss Catherine Conway, and Bernard Graney.

Stanley Wolanski, precinct committeeman of the 13th ward, will be host to residents of the district this afternoon at a picnic in Sunset park, 135th street and Archer avenue. Buses will take guests to the grounds in the morning and entertainment will be furnished by softball games, races, and dancing.

South siders living in the area of 75th to 80th streets, between Indiana avenue and State street, will participate today in a July 4 celebration at the neighborhood baseball park, 78th street and Wabash avenue. There will be a fireworks display and athletic events.

Many southwest community posts of the American Legion will take part today in the Jubilee Independence day celebration to be held in Soldier field under the sponsorship of the Cook County council of the Legion. More than 25,000 residents of the district are expected to attend.

Queen to Be Named.

The program, which will open at 8 o'clock in the evening, will start with the parade of colors led by a drum and bugle corps, and a flag raising ceremony. The first feature will be the crowning of the "Queen of the Great Lakes," who will be selected from 300 contestants entered in the contest which has been sponsored for the last weeks by the Legion. General chairman of the contest is Jay H. Brown, 6144 South Ingleside avenue, past commander of the Advertising Men's post.

The program will include a group of airplane formation maneuvers performed above the stadium by eighteen officer pilots of the United States Naval Reserve aviation base at Curtiss field. There will be a battle combat formation and a series of stunts by the "Hell Divers" with the sky illuminated for the spectators by a battery of anti-aircraft searchlights from Fort Sheridan.

Drills by Service Men.

Ground drills will be presented by army and navy units from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval station. Other entertainment will be furnished by circus performers, acrobats, trained dogs, trick ponies and trained elephants. The Sons of the American Legion will present a marching drill.

The most elaborate feature of the evening will be the "American Legion Spectacle," which will be a presentation in fireworks, of Chicago's 100 years of progress. It will start with a display of the outline of Chicago as it was 100 years ago and will conclude with a view of the skyline as it is today.

Dr. Haydon to Talk Tonight at Church in Hyde Park

Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, professor of comparative religion at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Religion in the New Age" this evening at the Hyde Park Baptist church, 5600 Woodlawn avenue. Next Sunday evening Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago chapel will talk on "Wanted: Believers in Democracy." An organ recital beginning at 7:45 o'clock will precede each lecture.

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NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB TO PICNIC AT RESORT HOME

Mrs. Matthew Woll Will Give Outdoor Party.

Members of the Neighborhood Woman's club will don summer togs for a day in the country, Wednesday, when they will be picnic guests of Mrs. Matthew Woll of Long Beach, Ind. The group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the home of Mrs. Ray Lynch, 6132 South Peoria street, chairman for the day.

Chicago Heights Woman's Club.

Complete preparations for the next club season have been made and delegates to the third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs as well as chairmen of the standing committees have been selected.

The district representatives will be Mrs. Leslie S. Morrill, art; Mrs. G. L. Angus Jr., American home; Mrs. Lloyd Flora, civil service; Mrs. Willard Smith, conservation; Mrs. Chester Gunn, education; Mrs. W. J. Bahlman, garden; Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, Indian welfare; Mrs. R. C. Puckett, international relations, and Mrs. Chester Klingler, junior membership.

Remaining delegates are Mrs. Louis E. Amith, law observance; Miss Mabel Waters, legislation; Mrs. Charles H. Bowles, literature and library service; Mrs. Donald N. Fawsett, motion pictures; Mrs. George Stanley, music; Mrs. Homer Abbott, press and publicity; Mrs. Benjamin Toubes, public health and child hygiene; Mrs. R. F. Briggs, public welfare, and Mrs. W. A. Peter, radio.

Heads of the standing committees are Mrs. Elmer Bell, dean, chairman of the Club Woman and the Federation News; Mrs. H. W. Bahlman, finance; Mrs. A. R. Peterson, Park Ridge school for girls, and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, program.

Englewood Woman's Club.

Projects accomplished during the last season in philanthropy and welfare work include rehabilitating beds for the children of Child Haven, 63d street and Yale avenue; sewing of clothes for infant welfare stations; providing milk for needy families and children at various schools in the neighborhood and free meals for students of the Englewood High school. During the club year an American home department was added.

BRIGHTON PARK BUILDERS ORDER TO INSTALL STAF

Brighton Park chapter of the Order of the Builders will hold its semi-annual public installation of offiers Wednesday evening at the Lawn Masonic temple, 3358 West 62d place.

Officers to be installed are Paul Batka, master builder; Matthew Minarcin, deputy master builder; Paul Babirak, inspector; Chester Maples, junior inspector; Milton Minarcin, secretary; Raymond Moeglich, treasurer; Robert Schaer, senior overseer; George Hedge, junior overseer; Edward Hofman, chaplain; Milton Babirak, marshal; Charles Wideman, first steward; William Presser, second steward; O'Dell Shipman, third steward, and Robert Long, fourth steward.

Installing officers will be Steven Batka, grand master builder; Bernhart Sauter, grand secretary; Roy Schaer, grand chaplain, and Fred Strohacker, grand marshal. The advisory council will be composed of Otto Martensen, B. Powell Kelly, Arthur Olsen, John Batka, and F. H. Blaney.

LIONS OF AUBURN PARK WILL PLAY GOLF WEDNESDAY

The Auburn Park Lions club will have its annual outing and ladies day, Wednesday, at Lincolnshire Country club with a golf tournament and chicken dinner featuring the program. Previous to the outing luncheon will be served at the clubrooms, 7919 South Halsted street. The committee in charge of arrangements will consist of L. L. Fox, golf chairman; Dr. R. J. Gates, entertainment chairman; C. D. Mell, attendance chairman; Dr. Michael Dickman, award chairman, and Mrs. Ronald Dix and Mrs. L. L. Fox, hostesses.

FATHER PEREZ K. OF C. WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS ON JULY 22

Newly elected officers of Father Perez council, Knights of Columbus, will be installed at a meeting July 22, in the clubhouse, Marquette road and May street, at which time Edwin J. Johnson, a member of 18 years' standing, will be inducted as grand knight. Recently elected officers who will assist Mr. Johnson are George A. Wahl, deputy grand knight; Norman B. Northam, chancellor; Henry J. Meyer, recorder; Patrick E. Kennedy, advocate; Frank J. Murray, treasurer; William J. Perry, warden; Thomas Wixted, inside guard; Joseph W. Stalzer, trustee; John F. Peckler, delegate to state convention; Edmond J. Molyneux, alternate to grand knight, and John R. Reilly, alternate to delegate. The Chicago chapter will be represented by Joseph Burkhardt, Paul A. Krause, Mr. Kennedy, Stephen E. Heles, Norman B. Northam, John H. O'Donnell, John F. Peckler, John L. Gleason, and Mr. Wahl.

Edwin J. Johnson.

HEAD SOUTHWEST SIDE WOMAN'S CLUBS

MRS. W. T. EWING.

[Root Studio.]

MRS. EDWARD W. ARFF.

[De Haven Photo.]

MRS. LYLE W. BRYANT.

[De Haven Photo.]

The 3d district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will count among its new board members recently elected presidents of local clubs. Among these are Mrs. W. T. Ewing, who will head the Blue Island Woman's club for the next season. The Gresham Woman's club recently installed Mrs. Lyle W. Bryant as president and head of the executive board. Mrs. Edward W. Arff, recently took over the gavel of the Marquette Manor Woman's club and will take up her duties officially in September.

2 POOLS COSTING $600,000 WILL BE OPENED TUESDAY

Parks to Dedicate New South Side Units.

Dedication ceremonies for the new three-unit, $500,000 swimming pool at Washington park, 57th street and Cottage Grove avenue, and the new $100,000 pool at Madden park, 37th street and Vernon avenue, will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Washington park.

The ceremony and celebration will start with a parade, which will form at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at 37th street and South Park avenue. At seven o'clock the procession will move south on the parkway to 55th street, and east to the Washington park refectory, where the event will take place.

Children to Parade.

The parade will include floats, children of the two parks in costume, softball and baseball teams, Boy and Girl Scouts, and delegations from business and civic organizations. Dr. I. M. Holloway will be parade master.

Philip S. Graver, park commissioner, will make the dedicatory address at the ceremony. The program will include swimming and diving exhibitions. Miss Bernice Walker, former swimming instructor at Napier park, Nashville, Tenn., will be featured on the program.

Girl swimmers from the Wabash avenue Y. W. C. A., directed by Miss Odie Roberts, will perform. The Jubilee singers, directed by Prof. James Munday, will provide a musical program.

Mayor to Speak.

Speakers on the program will include Mayor Kelly; George T. Donohue, park district general superintendent; Ald. James J. Cusack [5th]; Ald. William L. Dawson [2d]; Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th]; Ald. Robert R. Jackson [3d]; H. G. Lindheimer, Democratic committeeman of the 5th ward; Edward Sneed, Democratic committeeman of the 4th ward, and W. Ellis Stewart, South Central chairman for the Chicago Charter Jubilee committee.

The parade committee, in addition to Dr. Holloway and Mr. Stewart, includes the Rev. J. W. Nicholson, Hannibal Skurlock, Robert Dudley, Roy Lucas, and Richard Jones.

The new Washington park pool, constructed by the park district with Works Progress administration labor, is the largest in the city. It includes three units, all conforming to standard Olympic measurements.

Miss Bernice Hall is general dedication chairman. John M. Turner is director of Washington park, and K. A. Bristol is in charge of Madden park.

U. OF C. AUGMENTS COLLECTION OF BEAUMONT ITEMS

The Beaumont collection of the University of Chicago has been augmented by the addition of several personal items of Dr. William Beaumont, army surgeon who laid the foundation for modern knowledge of the gastro-intestinal system, according to Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt, professor of physiology, who was instrumental in bringing the collection to the university.

With the original collection the new objects will be placed on permanent display in the library of the Albert Merrit Billings hospital on the campus. Among the additions, donated by Ethan Allen Beaumont, the surgeon's grandson, and his wife, are Dr. Beaumont's watch, his pistol and mahogany case, a framed photograph of his birthplace at Lebanon, Con., and his Masonic emblem, inscribed and dated "Plattsburgh, 1815."

The original gift last fall included a collection of his letters, his day by day clinical history of a chronic case, prescriptions, and three unpublished letters from Alexis St. Martin, the trapper whose shotgun wound in 1822 began Dr. Beaumont's experiments.

Christ the King Church Youths to Dance Saturday

"The King's Guard," young people's club of Christ the King parish, 93d street and Hoyne avenue, will hold a formal dance Saturday evening at the Southmoor Country club, 131st street and Southwest highway. James S. Cardy, treasurer, will be general chairman. He will be assisted by Thomas Murray, president; Miss Beth Hogan, vice president; Miss Florence Hutchison, recording secretary, and Edward Colgan, corresponding secretary. The Rev. P. J. Gleason, pastor, will be honorary chairman.

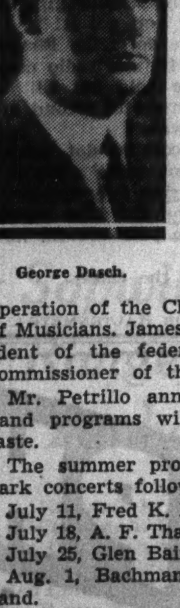
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mannix, 7300 South Emerald avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie Vinton, to Morris Berk Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Berk, 1506 East Marquette road. No date has been set for the wedding.

JACKSON PARK'S CONCERT SERIES TO START TODAY

Dasch Band Will Play at 3 o'Clock.

Sunday afternoon open air concerts will be inaugurated at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Jackson park when the George Dasch band will give a concert in the music court near the north entrance of Wooded Island at the foot of 57th street.



George Dasch.

The concert will be the first of a series to be given every Sunday afternoon until Sept. 5 under the direction of the Chicago park district and through the cooperation of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. James C. Petrillo, president of the federation, is also a commissioner of the park district.

Mr. Petrillo announced that the band programs will be popular in taste.

The summer program of Jackson park concerts follows:

July 11, Fred K. Huffer band.
July 18, A. F. Thaviu band.
July 25, Glen Bainum band.
Aug. 1, Bachman Million Dollar band.
Aug. 8, P. Cavallo band.
Aug. 15, Armin Hand band.
Aug. 22, Women's band conducted by Glen Bainum.
Aug. 29, O. William Anderson band.

The woman's band, conducted by A. F. Thaviu, will present a concert on Labor day afternoon, Sept. 6.

Woodlawn Lions to Hear How Signs Aid Business

Michael Kelrich will discuss the advertising of businesses by the use of outside signs at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Woodlawn Lions club at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. The meeting is one of a series at which the members will explain their businesses or professions to the organization.

Bethlehem Church Plans Annual Old Time Picnic

The Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran church, 103d street and Avenue H, will hold its annual old-time picnic tomorrow at Egger's grove, 112th street and Avenue C. There will be games, contests, dinner served by the women and entertainment by the men. The Rev. Traugott Thieme is pastor.

FRANK G. RING MADE MEMBER OF HARVEY CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Mayor F. W. Bruggemann of Harvey has announced the appointment of Frank G. Ring, former state representative and local real estate man, to the civil service board of the city. Mr. Ring will fill the vacancy left recently by the resignation of E. P. Dickey. While acting as a member of the legislature from the 7th senatorial district in 1935, Mr. Ring received state wide recognition for his introduction of the bill to provide civil services for the Illinois highway police. He is a construction engineer by profession and a graduate of the Central Y. M. C. A. College of Arts and Sciences.

Frank G. Ring.

WEST LAWN CIVIC GROUPS TO GIVE STREET DANCE

There will be dancing in the streets of West Lawn this summer. At a recent joint meeting of the West Lawn Neighbors Improvement association and the Young People's club, arrangements were made for a street dance in August at 65th street and Pulaski road.

The event will be in celebration of the improved Pulaski road and bus service. Members of the committee in charge will be Thomas Feola, chairman; Anton Hruska, C. D. Lange, Daniel Brassell, Paul Tamiazzo, A. A. Bruno, A. B. Pascutts, Walter Bean, James Gaffney, and James Giordano.

Others will be Henry Peters, Tony Leool, Michael Guryn, chairman of the Young People's club; Matthew Luparello, Robert La Coy, George McAlynn, Frank Beckett, Edith Anganelli, Norman Anzilotti, Miss Angeline Zaganelli, Miss Adeline Dusek, Miss Mary Bruno, Miss Pauline Pulaski, Miss Frances Brock, Miss Clara Burg, and Miss Janna Mulckhuyse.

BE PROUD Of Your DANCING
Ballroom, fox trot, waltz. Newest steps taught simply and economically. $5
6 Private Lessons
SCHULTZ STUDIOS
6481 S. Halsted St. Englewood 6430

HOLMES P.-T. A. TO PICNIC WITH PUPILS IN PARK

Swimming and Games on Thursday Program.

Initiating a summer social policy, the Holmes Parent-Teacher association will picnic with the pupils of the school on Thursday at Jackson park. Members will meet at 10:30 a. m. with baskets over their arms at the end of the 59th street surface line. The program for the day will include games, races, and swimming. Mrs. Carl Lundquist, newly elected president, will be general chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Arens, games chairman, and Mrs. George Johnson, awards chairman.

◆

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Earle P.-T. A. in the home of Mrs. John W. Evers, 6035 South Hermitage avenue, plans were discussed for the coming year and a constructive platform of activities drawn up. Present were the chairmen who will head various committees next season. They are: Mrs. Irving G. Panek, motion picture; Mrs. James P. Kennedy, health; Mrs. Arthur G. Janke, library and publication; Mrs. Albert G. Tilges, homemaking; Mrs. Andrew Rasmussen, hospitality; Mrs. Gordon G. McNamara, finance and budget; Mrs. Samuel K. McIlrath, summer roundup; Mrs. Emil E. Philips, safety; Mrs. Roy W. Hawks, program; Mrs. Adoph Huff, publicity; Mrs. William H. Mulhall, membership and mothers' chorus director; Mrs. Frank Maske, milk and auditor; Mrs. John L. Whynot, student aid; Mrs. Ambrose V. Lorenze, social, and Mrs. Clarence S. Campbell, school education.

◆

Newly installed officers and chairmen of the D. S. Wentworth P.-T. A. who will serve during the ensuing year are Mrs. Roy A. Hermansen, president; Mrs. Harry Litterst, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Tilton, secretary; Mrs. James Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Henning, bulletin and publications; Mrs. Charles Vack, legislation and citizenship; Mrs. Vern Kucera, health and child hygiene; Mrs. Earl Stillwell and Mrs. John Pritchard, hospitality; Mrs. Blanche Miller, humane education; Mrs. Stillwell, homemaking, and Mrs. Theresa Kinney, librarian.

Others are Mrs. Arthur Larson, motion pictures; Mrs. Erwin Anderson, membership; Mrs. Edna Lundgren, music and art; Mrs. William Ruehl, parent-teacher magazine; Mrs. Dan Avery, parent education; Mrs. Pritchard, poster; Mrs. Harry Litterst, program; Claude L. Williams, assistant program and school education; Miss Loretta Cox, and Mrs. Harriet Joyce, safety; Mrs. James Hurt, social; Mrs. C. T. Mackey, student aid; Mrs. Arthur Larson, summer round-up; Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, recreation; Mrs. Max Goldfein, ways and means, and Mrs. Fabian Ravis, visiting.

◆

Mrs. John Johannsen of 8553 South Hermitage avenue will entertain the members of the 85th and Wood Street P.-T. A. at the 15th progressive card party which will be held in her home at 1:15 Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Armstrong will assist the hostess.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TO SHOW MEXICAN MOVIE

"Janitzio," Mexican motion picture with musical accompaniment, will be shown at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the University of Chicago's International house, 1414 East 59th street, under the sponsorship of the Renaissance society and International house.

The second in the public lecture series on "Government in Different Countries" will be given at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the assembly room by Leslie Lipson, British student, who will discuss Great Britain.

"An Evening at Waikiki," program of Hawaiian music, dancing and sound movies, will be given at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening under the direction of Healani MacKenzie. After the program there will be a dance on the tennis courts.

PARISH TO STAGE CHARITY BOXING SHOW THURSDAY

The Junior Holy Name society of Our Lady of Peace church will stage a charity boxing show Thursday evening in the basement hall of the parish school, 79th street and Jeffery avenue. Proceeds will go to the charitable fund of the St. Vincent de Paul society.

Twelve bouts are scheduled. All the contestants will be local boys who have been training for the past three months. Another inside show will be given Aug. 5, and an outside show is planned for September in the school yard.

In charge of arrangements for the Junior Holy Name society are Tim Dillon, president; Con DeSimone, vice president; Ray Oakley, secretary, and Walter Foody, treasurer.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A NEW B-U-L-O-V-A WATCH
Your Credit Is Good 50¢ a week Wear While You Pay
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Watch
DAVIS JEWELERS
AUTHORIZED SOUTH SIDE BULOVA DISTRIBUTORS
3 Convenient Locations
6704 S. Halsted
S. W. Cor. 67th and Halsted
805 E. 63rd St. 6102 S. Halsted

MARQUETTE LIONS' NEW LEADERS

The Marquette Lions club underwent a change of administration a week ago Wednesday. Newly elected officers are (left to right): Ambrose W. Reid, secretary; Dr. V. B. Milas, past president, who is handing the gavel to Frank P. Hildom, president elect; Robert M. Jones, first vice president, and Brandon M. O'Connell, treasurer.

VETERANS TO AID IN DEDICATION OF EGGERS GROVE

Forest Preserve Event to Be Held July 18.

The third district council of the American Legion recently voted to participate on July 18 in the dedication of Eggers grove of the forest preserve, 112th street and Avenue B, with Illiana post and the East Side Chamber of Commerce acting as hosts.

Representatives appointed by Commander William C. Henry to aid in the plans are Bud Singman, Ald. Arthur G. Lindell, Judge Mathew J. Hartigan, and Ald. Michael F. Mulcahy.

Preceding the dedication the district will take part in a parade starting at 1 o'clock from Hummel square.

◆

Columbia camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, recently presented a flag to the C. Y. O. camp at Palos Park. Dedication of the flag was in charge of the Rev. Walter H. Chelminski. Its presentation was made by Past Commander George Hellman. Assisting in the dedication were William A. Danielson, senior vice commander, and Francis J. J. Martin, junior vice commander.

◆

Officers recently elected by Englewood unit No. 61, American Legion auxiliary, are Mrs. Florence Kennedy, president; Mrs. Francis Elsinga, first vice president; Mrs. Mary McShane, second vice president; Mrs. Catherine Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Hidden, chaplain, and Mrs. Leola Best, sergeant at arms.

◆

Dr. Eston V. Tubbs, one of the organizers of the American Youth league, will address a meeting of the Cook County council Wednesday night in the city council chambers of the city hall. Commander William G. Murray will preside.

◆

The postponed intallation dinner of Jane A. Delano post will be held Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Chicago Woman's club.

◆

Lieut. Julius Reed, G. A. R., recently was elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial association. Carlin Woodbridge of the American Legion was elected senior vice commander; Walter Jasper, D. A. V., junior vice commander, and Della Coleman, W. R. C., quartermaster.

CONTRACTS LET FOR GYMNASIUM ON SOUTH SIDE

The South Side Hebrew institute, 4548 Drexel boulevard, has let contracts for construction of a modern gymnasium to house its athletic program for young persons of Oakland, Kenwood, Hyde Park, and vicinity.

There will be facilities for basket ball, volley ball, badminton, calisthenics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and general gymnasium work. Showers, locker rooms, and an individual training room also will be provided. Adjoining the gymnasium will be a game room for billiards, ping-pong, and checkers.

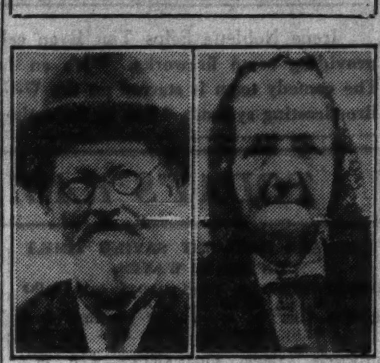
After completion of the gymnasium, Samuel Kaminker, recently named social director, will direct activities assisted by Irving Yuskowitz, athletic director.

Woodlawn Club to Fete Captains of Boys' Teams

Captains of the 12 teams entered in the Woodlawn Boys' Baseball league, sponsored by the Woodlawn Business Men's association, will be special guests at the association's luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue.

Streamline Beauty SPECIALS!
15 Visits......$10
5 Visits........$5
Steam Bath and Massage for ladies only. Trial offer, 1st treatment only. Regular $3. $1
MELLQUIST REDUCING SALONS
LOOP—336 N. Michigan, Central 5300
HYDE PARK—1603 E. 53d St., Fai. 1800
NORTH—730 W. Sheridan Rd. Gr. 7000
SOUTH—6550 S. Halsted, Nor. 0415
EVANSTON—626 Church, Uni. 8020
336 N. Michigan and 730 W. Sheridan Road, also offer fully equipped beauty salons
Advertise in the Tribune

WED SIX DECADES



Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lindgren, 8934 South Morgan street, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, last Wednesday at open house in their home. They have been residents of the community for twenty-five years.

(Story on page 1.)

WEST WOODLAWN FIELD DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The West Woodlawn Woman's Community club will hold its fourth annual field day from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the McCosh School playground, 66th street and Champlain avenue. Children from 2 to 13 years will be entered in the parade and various races and games.

The Business and Professional league, headed by John W. Banks, will sponsor a neighborhood parade which will start at 2 o'clock. The decorated trucks, automobiles, and bicycles will assemble at 63d street and St. Lawrence avenue and will pass a reviewing stand on Langley avenue between 65th and 66th streets.

The parade judges will be Mrs. Katherine Irvin, community newspaperwoman; Mrs. Mary R. Smith, Du Sable High school teacher; Miss Juliette Boykins, Chicago Urban league social and civic department, Mrs. Anna Mahone, and Harvey Saunders.

In addition to a complete schedule of races and relays, the program will include a roller skating contest between the Lincoln Congregational center, a WPA project, and the Woodlawn Social center, a NYA project.

Other events will be a doll buggy parade in which thirty-five girls from 2 to 8 years of age will participate, and a baseball game between mixed teams of boys and girls representing the playground. Toys and other prizes will be awarded to winners.

Mrs. Ruth A. Smith is president of the West Woodlawn Woman's Community club, and Mrs. Lewis V. Berry is chairman of the arrangements committee.

"Y" Glee Club.

Officers of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. Boys' Glee club for the 1937-38 season will be Robert Glaves, 5450 Kimbark avenue, president; Scott Nichols, 5220 Greenwood avenue, vice president, and William Procelli, 5517 Dorchester avenue, secretary.

CALUMET TO JOIN CELEBRATION OF GATEWAY ROUTE

Highway to Be Opened to Trafic Sept. 18.

Cities of the Calumet district, through their mayors and official representatives, joined with the South Area council of the Chicago Motor club at its last meeting to plan an elaborate celebration next fall marking the formal opening of the Southeast Gateway route between Chicago and northern Indiana.

Mayor Andrew Rooney of East Chicago; Ray Madden, city controller of Gary; G. B. Smith, city controller of Hammond, and D. W. Hynes, representing Mayor John T. McNamara of Whiting, all promised their cities' cooperation and pointed out that improvement of the gateway route was as important to Indiana communities as to Chicago.

Rowan Explains Route.

Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] explained the work being done on U. S. routes 12, 20, and 41 and the widening of Burley, Bond, Mackinaw, and Ewing avenues to provide a better exit and entrance for trafic. He announced that the formal opening program would be held on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Ald. Arthur G. Lindell [9th] also announced that the opening of Doty avenue will be celebrated Thursday, July 15, with the council and Indiana groups invited to participate in the program.

Meeting in Roby.

Present at the council meeting, held in Roby, were Jack Ogren, Chicago Motor club's Hammond office; Max Gordon and Byron C. Dempsey, Calumet Economist; Charles Hobbs, Lake county district manager for the motor club; Roy F. Healy, Ridge civic council; Frank X. Rydzewski, Russell Square Improvement asosciation; Walter C. Cohen and Claire Danziger, Southeast Economist; Gustave R. Brand, city treasurer; Robert W. Worden, the Daily Calumet, and John A. Conroy.

KIWANIS CLUBS UNITE TO STUDY CIVIC PROBLEMS

Formation of a Chicago Conference of Kiwanis clubs to consider civic or social problems affecting the 23 Kiwanis clubs in the Chicago district, was announced last week by Dr. W. S. Kelly, chairman of the conference.

Dr. Kelly is president of the Hyde Park Kiwanis club. Douglas Scott, former vice president of the Kiwanis International, acted as temporary chairman in the organization of the conference group. Dr. Fred L. Glenn, immediate past president of the Austin Kiwanis club, has been elected vice president of the group and Frederick J. Bertram, past president of the North Shore Kiwanis club, is secretary.

Results of studies made by the conference group will be referred back to the individual clubs for action, according to Dr. Kelly.

Enroll Now for Summer Term, July 6
Chicago College of Commerce
Announces
Bright, New, Convenient Location
6309 So. Yale Avenue
(1 Blk. West of Wentworth Av.)
Tel. Wentworth 0994
2 Year Degree Courses
Business Administration
Accountancy, Secretarial
Short Courses
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Accounting, Typewriting
Bookkeeping, Comptometer
Phone, call or write for Free Catalog

RADIO USE IN WAR TOLD BY NBC MAN, EX-FRANCO AID

Propaganda Tool, Says One Who Dodged Firing Squad

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Thomas Gooteé.

On the field engineering staf of NBC here is one young man who has had enough adventure and excitement to last him if he lives to be a hundred. Not that he sought it—it was forced upon him by the Spanish insurgents in Morocco and Spain while a representative of RCA there last year.

Tom Gooteé was sent by RCA communications from New York to Tangier, the international port opposite Gibraltar, a year ago, just before hostilities broke out, to sell RCA transmitters and other radio equipment, and to inspect such apparatus as had already been sold in this zone.

After he had been in Tangier a few days he heard a lot of talk about "Plan X," which later turned out to be the revolt. And before he finally got out of Spain by way of Gibraltar he had been imprisoned three times and twice escaped a firing squad.

Few Radio Experts Available.

The Spaniard, according to Gooteé, unlike the Italian and the German, is not technically minded, and in Tangier there were few men who knew anything about radio. Thus, as soon as hostilities broke out, Gen. Franco's men looked with extreme favor upon an expert American radio engineer . . . but with extreme disfavor on his inclination to go about his business serving loyalist and rebel alike.

The Franco forces swiftly pressed him into service, offering him fancy figures for handling radio in key positions. They actually paid him a good bit of the money they promised from time to time. But it was not of much use to him. The insurgents have many little zones of jurisdiction, and whenever one moves from one into another all money and valuables are taken for "safe keeping." And it seemed they were forever moving him across proscribed boundaries, where it was necessary to take these "precautions." So pay days were practically useless to him.

A Tool for Propaganda.

In modern warfare radio serves chiefly as an implement of propaganda, Gooteé declared. It is employed for purposes of communication at the front, of course, but the Spaniards use it sparingly—even when code is resorted to. There is too much chance for eavesdropping and unscrambling of codes.

But for purposes of propaganda both sides go to crazy extremes. Though here in America we know something about the ballyhoo by short wave to enlist the support and interest of other nations, this is as nothing compared to the 24 hour a day barrage laid down by both sides in Spain to keep the combatants steamed up. Radio, the war lords realize, is the one medium of communication that is still functioning generally throughout the country. And it is personal and, therefore, regarded as efficacious in swaying opinion.

A Daily Double.

The populace, according to Gooteé, has a daily choice of two totally different versions of the day's events—the outcome of hostilities—the loyalist interpretation being a sharp variance with that of the insurgents. Behind the rebel lines where he served much of the radio orating was done by undergenerals, for whom no claim is too lavish, no promise too exaggerated. Gooteé recalled that he had watched these Franco mouthpieces spouting in frenzied fashion for more than four hours at a stretch, finally to leave the microphone only after their vocal apparatus had failed them altogether.

Both sides, of course, go to great lengths to set up interference with the transmissions of the other. Most effective method is that of "blanketing," that is, of transmitting simultaneously on the same frequency as the opponent, using telegraphic code or some other sound producing device to make hash of the words coming from the other side.

When he was the victim of such blanketing, Gooteé explained, it was up to him to shift to another frequency. One way of achieving a slight deviation was by altering the temperature of the crystal which controls the length of the wave slightly. Of course, no matter where he moved he would expect sooner or later to be overtaken by his pursuing annoyers.

Some of Gooteé's most anxious moments occurred when a piece of radio apparatus went temporarily out of order. The rebel leaders suspected every one and everything, and whenever anything went wrong with their equipment suspicions were likely to fall anywhere. He counted himself fortunate that the the moments when things looked blackest for him a recalcitrant though inanimate piece of equipment would consent to function again.

Atrocity Stories True.

Gooteé became well acquainted with Gen. Franco, both as a soldier and as a family man. Like many another Spaniard, he exhibited a dual personality, a warm, friendly, home loving one on the one hand; a cold, completely heartless one while engaged in butcheries at the front.

The atrocity stories were not exaggerated, Gooteé reported, particularly those touching on the horrible activities of the Arabs. No prisoners are exchanged—they are simply shot when captured. Men are tossed into dungeons only because the firing squad is busy at the moment elsewhere. Few who have been locked up have ever been set free again. Death is their lot. That is what he expected for sixty hours at one time, but because he was an American [and was badly needed] he was spared and returned to work.

Gooteé reported that he had never specifically run afoul any of the rebel bigwigs, but became more and more of a problem to them the longer he remained. From the beginning, since he understood Spanish, he heard discussed all the details of the drive on Madrid, which were later executed just as planned. And so it was with the campaign in the north and elsewhere.

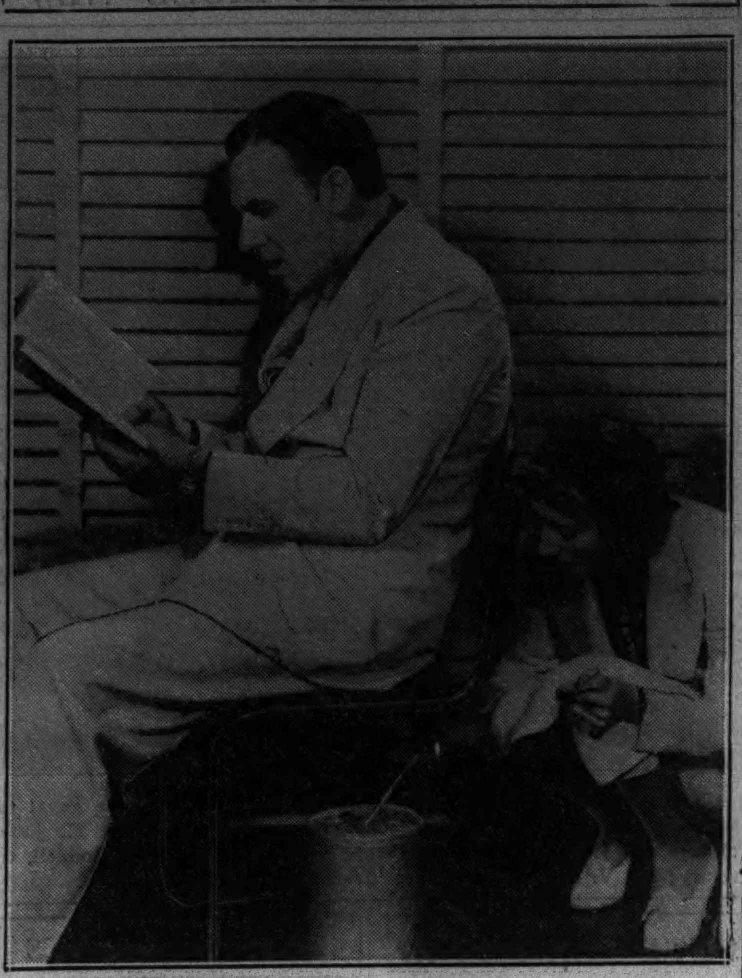
He learned so much that would have been valuable to the other side that eventually the high command resolved on his immediate expulsion. He was given 24 hours to leave the country. He was transported to Gibraltar and given the equivalent of $150 for transportation back to New York.

And today Gooteé feels that he may owe his life to the fact that he knew too much.

Smiling Ed McConnell.

In keeping with the spirit of the day Smiling Ed McConnell will offer "I Love a Parade," a medley of "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," and "My Maryland," "America the Beautiful," and "Stars and Stripes Forever" during his broadcast over WMAQ at 4:30 p. m.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH



Irene Noblette helps Tim Ryan celebrate his Fourth of July birthday by providing some fireworks. "It's an Independence Day hotfoot," says Irene. The comedy team is starred on the W-G-N coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system's "Fun in Swingtime" show, Sundays at 5:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]
ON SHORT WAVES.

BUDAPEST—9 a. m.—Concerts and talks HAS3, 19.52 m., 15.37 meg.
ROME—1:20 p. m.—Varied program from Italian stations. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—3 p. m.—Sunday dance program, tango and jaz bands. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg.
PRAGUE—7 p. m.—"Special Transmission on the Occasion of the American National Holiday." OLR4A, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.
BERLIN—9:30 p. m.—Independence day program for U. S. A. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—9:35 p. m.—The First Airship [R. 34] to Cross the Atlantic, July 2 to 6, 1919. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.
PARIS—11:45 p. m.—Musical recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

A. M.
8:30—WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WIND—Hungarian Air Theater
WLS—Everybody's Hour.
WBBM—Sunday at Aunt Susan's.
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
WMAQ—Danish salute to July 4 from Copenhagen.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WCFL—German program.
9:15—WAAF—Dance review.
9:30—WCFL—Timely Tunes.
WMAQ—Walberg ensemble.
WBBM—Romany Trail.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:45—WIND—Let's Dance.
WAAF—Equestrian interviews.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WAAF—Springtime Topics.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.
WMAQ—Sunshine Hour.
WCFL—Mirth Parade.
10:15—W-G-N—Tuneful Topics.
WLS—"Aunt Em'" Lanning.
WAAF—Dance review.
WCFL—Grace Wilson
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
10:30—National Security league.
WBBM—Airflow Harmonies.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WLS—Concert Hour.
WIND—Firecracker Man.
WAAF—Rhumba time.
10:45—Tuneful Topics.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WJJD—Henry King's orchestra.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
11:00—W-G-N—University of Chicago Chapel services.
WBBM—Pliner and Earle
WMAQ—Silver Streak revue.
WLS—Southernaires.
11:15—WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WAAF—Encores.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
11:30—WLS—Building Better Citizens.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WAAF—Encores.
WIND—"Hawaiian Calls."
11:45—WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
WLS—Elsie Mae Emmerson.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
WBBM—Rhythm at Noon.
WIND—German Hour.
WJJD—Merrick's Ensemble.
WCFL—Noonday concert.
WENR—Radio City Music hall.

P. M.
12:15—WMAQ—Matinée Greetings.
12:30—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Dreams of Long Ago.
WENR—Our Neighbors.
WMBI—Gospel music and message.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Sunday Rhythms. Musical Highlights.
12:45—W-G-N—Edna Sellers, organist.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WCFL—Organ Recital.
WBBM—Hollywood Serenade.
WENR—Magic Key.
WMBI—Moody church program.
WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.
WAAF—Waltz time.
1:15—W-G-N—Just Between Us [MBS].
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
1:30—W-G-N—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. Also WBBM, WCFL, WIND. WJJD: 2 games.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WMAQ—Thatcher City Mysteries.
2:00—WENR—Noble Cain, A Cappella Choir.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
WBBM—Lee Francis, organist.
WMAQ—Tapestry of Melody.
WHFC—Greek hour: S. E. Chapin.
2:30—WENR—Tuneful Topics.
WHFC—Greek hour.
WMAQ—Widow's Sons.
2:45—WENR—Chuchu Martinez.
3:00—WMAQ—Romance Melodies.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WENR—Sunday Vespers.
3:15—WIND—Sports Globe.
WAAF—Hymn Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Baseball Headliners.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WENR—Variety Show.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WAAF—Trask's Book Chat.
3:45—WAAF—Kay Armin.
4:00—WMAQ—Gale Page.
WENR—There Was a Woman.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
4:30—WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WENR—Paul Martin's orchestra.
WAAF—Elsa Mayer, contralto.
4:45—WBBM—Tenth Inning.
5:00—WBBM—The Chicagoans.
WAAF—William Nevins.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Amateur hour.
5:15—WIND—Sports review.
5:30—W-G-N—Fun in Swingtime [MBS].
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WBBM—Rubinoff and His Violin.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
6:00—W-G-N—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis [patriotic talk] [MBS].
WENR—Helen Traubel.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jane Froman.
WJJD—Baseball Score Board.
WBBM—"Mr. Sycamore."
WAAF—Concert Master.
WIND—Enduring Memories.
6:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WMAQ—Fireside Recital
WCFL—Jimmy Evans' Sports Review.
WBBM—Twilight musical.
WJJD—Melodies that Endure.
WLS—Werner Janssen's orchestra.
WIND—Supper Club.
6:45—WMAQ—Jingle program.
WIND—American Scenes.
WJJD—Julane Pelletier.
7:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WBBM—Summer Hotel.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WJJD—Radio Playhouse.
WMAQ—W. C. Fields, Don Ameche.
WAAF—Harlem Minstrels.
WLS—Rising Stars.
WIND—Today's Sox game.
7:15—W-G-N—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
7:30—WBBM—Eddie Stanley, varieties.
WAAF—Evening concert
WLS—Boy Scout Jamboree.
WJJD—Sterling Young's orchestra.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
7:45—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning [MBS].
WJJD—Dude Martin.
8:00—W-G-N—"Hi There, Audience!" [MBS].
WBBM—Universal Rhythm.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WENR—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:15—WIND—Moonlight Sonata.
8:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Down the Mississippi.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Choir.
8:52—W-G-N—Sunday Sports Review.
WENR—Jerry Cooper, songs.
9:00—W-G-N—Surprise Party [MBS].
WMAQ—Sunday Night Party.
WCFL—Amateur Hour.
WENR—National Music Comp.
WBBM—Lewisohn Stadium concert.
9:30—W-G-N—Rhythm and Romance [MBS].
WENR—Weatherman.
WBBM—Lynn Cole, songs.
9:45—WBBM—Vocals by Verrill.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
10:00—WENR—Globe Trotter.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jesse Crawford's orchestra.
WIND—"Old Fashioned Revival."
WCFL—National Radio Revival.
10:15—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Fletcher Henderson.
WBBM—Melodie Time.
WENR—Paul Sabin's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WMAQ—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WENR—Independence Day program.
WBBM—Todd Hunter.
WCFL—Clarence Black's orchestra.
10:45—WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra
WBBM—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Jack Denny's orchestra.
WENR—Jess Crawford's orchestra.
WCFL—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
WBBM—Al Trace's orchestra.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddie Duchin's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WENR—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
WMAQ—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Nocturne.
WIND—Night Watch.
WENR—Don Fernando's orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.

A. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Charlie Engle's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Paul Sabin's orchestra.

Gala
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WENR
1 p. m., C. D. T.
Radio Corporation of America
Radio City • New York City

JANE FROMAN TO START SUMMER SERIES TONIGHT

Don Ross, Tune Twisters on 6 P. M. Show.

Jane Froman will assume Jack Benny's starring rôle when she inaugurates her summer musical comedy series over WMAQ-NBC at 6 tonight. The lovely screen, stage and radio singer will be supported by the D'Artega orchestra, the NBC Tune Twisters, and Don Ross as master of ceremonies. Each Sunday during Benny's vacation Jane will present guest comics, the first of whom will be Freddie Lightner, brother of Comedienne Winnie Lightner.

The visiting funster, who is a stage favorite in his own right, will offer a sketch entitled "High-Ho for the Open Road." It will be a satire on the thousands of trailer enthusiasts who currently dot the nation's highways and parking spaces.

Jane will break a long standing precedent on her new program. Heretofore she has always restricted herself to ballads. For the first time in her career she will include "hot" numbers of the rhythm type in her répertoire.

Music by Sibelius and Stravinsky, Cole Porter and George M. Cohan will be played by Werner Janssen and his thirty-five piece orchestra during the opening broadcast of Janssen's new series at 6:30 p. m. over WLS-NBC.

Janssen, world famed interpreter of Sibelius, has chosen the Finnish composer's "Finlandia" as a feature. "Fireworks," by Stravinsky, and a medley by George M. Cohan will be played in honor of the Fourth of July.

Zasu Pitts and Hoagy Carmichael will be guests of Don Ameche at 7 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC. Miss Pitts will take part in a three way comedy interlude with W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy, and also will appear with Ameche in a dramatic sketch.

Robert Armbruster, veteran conductor, will become musical director of the program, effective today. Dorothy Lamour will be vocal soloist.

PAINTED DREAMS MOVES TO 10:30 SPOT TOMORROW

"Painted Dreams," dramatic serial, will be presented at a new hour, 10:30 a. m., on W-G-N, beginning tomorrow and continuing Mondays through Tuesdays.

In addition to Bess Flynn, Alice Hill and Kay Chase, all veterans, the cast is composed of Bill Bouchey, Dave Gothard, Edward Prentiss, William Rath, Cornelius Peeples, and Nancy Hurdle. Kay Chase is the author. The program is produced by Morrison Wood of the W-G-N production staf and announced by Louis Lamar.

SWING MUSICIANS

Bernie Cummins, Edgewater Beach maestro, heard over WBBM-CBS, and Tenor Jackie Heller of NBC, snapped on the beach.

"THE COMPANION" TO BE MIDDAY SERVICE THEME

The inspirational theme of the W-G-N-Mutual service for this week is to be "The Great Companion." The Midday service is heard each weekday at 12:30 p. m. The speakers:

Tuesday—L. C. Smith, district superintendent of the Evangelical church.

Wednesday—E. W. Sheehan, auxiliary bishop, Liberal Catholic Church of United States.

Thursday—Rev. Patrick A. Kelley, Church of the Little Flower, Chicago.

Friday—Charles H. Heimsath, minister, First Baptist church, Evanston.

Saturday—Paul Sanders, Methodist Episcopal conference evangelist, Orland Park.

Cook County Civic Council Head on Air Wednesday

Under the sponsorship of Berwyn and Cicero taxpayers, William S. Stelzer, president of the Cook County Civic council, will speak at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening over radio station WHFC of Cicero on "How the Taxpayers Can Solve the Cook County Tax Muddle and Permanently Reduce Taxes."

PATRIOTIC NOTE WILL DOMINATE W-G-N PROGRAMS

Stokes Salutes 3 Service Branches Tonight.

Patriotic musical programs in keeping with the spirit of independence day will headline programs from W-G-N's main studio tonight, July 4 and tomorrow night, July 5.

At 9:30 tonight Harold Stokes and the W-G-N dance orchestra will fill their Rhythm and Romance program with a salute to the three branches of the American Service, the Army, Navy and the Marines. The orchestra will also play Victor Herbert's "American Fantasy" and a "musical bombshell," arranged by Harold Stokes.

One of the high spots of the program will be the delivery of Patrick Henry's immortal address by Hugh Studebaker. The address has been arranged for radio by Morrison Wood of the W-G-N staf. Another feature will be a fantasy written by Mr. Stokes called "Drums" which will depict the influence of drums in the lives of the average American. Studebaker will narrate incidents associated with the composition. Berenice Taylor, soprano; Edna O'Dell, blues singer; Arthur Wright, tenor, and the W-G-N chorus will all take part in the 45 minute show.

At 9:30 tomorrow Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody will present several dramatized episodes from the life of Stephen Collins Foster, great American composer, with an augmented orchestra and a cast of singers including William Miller, tenor; Mark Love, basso; George Grammer Smith, baritone, and the W-G-N chorus. Foster compositions that will be heard include "O Susanna", "Camp Tom Races", "Nellie Was a Lady", "Sweetly She Sleeps, My Alice Fair", "Glendy Burk" and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." The program will close with the playing of "Taps" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Other visible shows:

9:30 p. m.—Tuesday, "Minstrelsy" with the Northerners octet and orchestra with Walter Pontius as soloist. A program of tunes made famous on old time Minstrel shows.

9:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Melodies from the Sky, with Harold Stokes, the Dance orchestra and Glee club and Arthur Wright, Edna O'Dell, and Johnny Jones, guest star.

9:30 p. m.—Thursday, The Musical Revue with Henry Weber and the W-G-N concert orchestra and chorus, Attilio Baggiore and Kathryn Witwer.

9:30 p. m.—Friday. Curtain Time, directed by Blair Walliser, featuring a sophisticated comedy, "Career in Matrimony" by Henry Salisbury Barber.

SENATOR LEWIS TO GIVE JULY 4 TALK ON W-G-N

United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis will deliver a Fourth of July address over W-G-N from 6 p. m. to 6:30 p. . today. Senator Lewis' subject will be "What the Fourth of July This Year Means to America." Senator Lewis is coming to Chicago from Washington especially to make the address, which also will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system on the coast to coast network.

Kaltenmeyer Says:

Dear Larry:

By golly, today iss der boom-boom day of July. Die Kinder must be carefulness not to shoot off their fingers, und we grown-uppers got to vatch oudt not to shoot off our mouths! Jawohl!

Ach du lieber! It stays hier in das paper, dot they are translationing Burns und Allen into der French language. Imagine dot liddle dummkopf Gracie making Gallic giggles, und gurgling, "Je non get it!"

Vell, it looks like dot feller Shakespeare iss writing for der radio now. Abner, anyhow he held out till he could get a Barrymore to second his emotions, nichts wahr?

I see by your column dot nearly all of der big-shoot radio stars are playing hookey during July and August—except me, und Old Man Static. We're both all the year around nuisances.

Hoping you are the same,
Goot bye-bye!

PROFESSOR KALTENMEYER.

TODAY'S RADIO FEATURES

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]
ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—The Sunday Morning concert.
10—The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand.
11—University of Chicago chapel service.
Noon—The reading of the Tribune comics by Russ Russell.
1:15—Miniature Moods, with Pat Barnes, Nat Brusiloff, Bela Rozsa, and Brick Barnes.
1:30—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh [two games] from Wrigley field. Bob Elson. Also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD, WIND.
5:30—"Fun in Swingtime," Tim and Irene Ryan and Bunny Berrigan's music.
6—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis—Patriotic talk.
6:30—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
7—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
7:45—Arthur Sears Henning: Capital Comment.
8:45—The reading of The Tribune and Sports Review.
9—"Surprise Party," with Kay Kyser's orchestra and soloists.
9:30—Rhythm and Romance, with Harold Stokes and the W-G-N Dance orchestra, Arthur Wright, Bernice Taylor, campus choir, Hugh Studebaker, and Edna O'Dell.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30 a. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table—"The New Dealers of 1776 and 1937."
12—WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
12—WBBM—Rhythm at Noon—Doug Hope, Cheri McKay, Three Notes and Winston and Sutton, pianists.
1 p. m.—WENR—Magic Key of RCA—Marion Claire, Bobby Breen, and Gertrude Berg in preview of "Make a Wish," Irvin S. Cobb, the Goldman Band, John B. Kennedy at Boy Scout Jamboree, the Revelers, and Frank Black's music.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
3:30—WENR—Senator Fishface.
4—WMAQ—Encore music with Gale Page and Charles Sears.
4—WENR—There Was a Woman—"Dorothy Hancock."
5:30—WBBM—Rubinoff and His Violin.
6 p. m.—WMAQ—Jane Froman and Don Ross, the Tune Twisters, Fred Lightner and José d'Artega's orchestra. [Première.]
6:30—WLS—Werner Janssen presents Sibelius, Stravinsky and George M. Cohan works in first of new series with Loretta Lee as soloist.
7—WBBM—Summer Hotel with Milton Merle, Wendell Hall and Jolly Gillette [new time].
7—WMAQ—Variety show, with W. C. Fields, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, and Robert Armbruster's music. Also Zasu Pitts and Hoagy Carmichall.
7—WLS—Rising Stars.
7:30—WBBM—Eddie Stanley, Ella Logan, Pinky Tomlin, Igor Gorin, and Jacques Renard's orchestra.
7:30—WLS—National Boy Scout Jamboree.
8—WBBM—Universal Rhythm with Frank Crumit, Rubard Bonelli, Alec Templeton, Carolyn Urbanek, and Rex Chandler's orchestra.
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8—WENR—Rippling Rhythm Revue with Shep Fields, Bob Hope, Honey Chile, and Del Casino, tenor.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WMAQ—Sunday Night Party; James Melton, master of ceremonies; Jane Pickens, soprano; Robert Dolan's orchestra; Donald Dickson, baritone; New York chorus; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians.
9—WENR—National Music Camp concert.
9—WBBM—Lewisohn stadium concert under the direction of L. Camilieri. Davidson Taylor, commentator.
10:30—WENR—Independence Day Program Exchange between Japan and the United States; first 15 minutes featuring symphony orchestra from Tokio, Japan, and second 15 minutes wtih Ernest Gill's orchestra from San Francisco.

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THE SPIRIT OF '37

Three fair members of Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm troupe in an up to date version of the Spirit of 1776. Left to right: Trudi Bogard, Gypsy Cooper, and Lorna Wren, all singers. They are heard at 8:30 p. m. Mondays over WMAQ-NBC.

ON ALL-STAR GAME

Bob Elson, W-G-N's baseball announcer and sports commentator who has again been selected to broadcast the All-Star baseball game between the National and American league stars. The game will be aired at 1:15 next Wednesday from Washington over Mutual. Elson will be assisted by Tony Wakeman of WOL.

W-G-N and Mutual network will broadcast several outstanding events in baseball and horse racing this week. The highlight, of course, will be the annual All-Star baseball game between the pick of the National and American leagues to be played in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday. The broadcast, which will originate in Griffith stadium, will begin at 1:15, Chicago time. Bob Elson, veteran W-G-N baseball and sports announcer, and Tony Wakeman of WOL, Washington, will handle the Mutual broadcast.

W-G-N fans will hear the broadcasts of double-headers today and tomorrow. This afternoon the twin bill between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs will be aired by Elson at 1:30. Tomorrow he will describe the two games between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cubs at the same hour.

The racing schedule includes two famous events, the annual Stars and Stripes handicap from Arlington Park at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow and the Hyde Park stakes for 2 year olds at 4:30 o'clock next Saturday. Lincoln Plaut of Racing Form will describe the running of both races.

W-G-N's sports broadcasts will also feature Elson's sports review at 6:30 daily and Quin Ryan's highlights in sports at 8:52 o'clock every night.

TOM, DICK, HARRY EXPAND TO WEST COAST VIA MBS

Songsters to Be Heard on 16 Stations.

Tom, Dick and Harry, comedy songsters who have been delighting Mutual listeners for many months, will be heard on an expanded Mutual network at 12:15 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, beginning Monday, July 19, when their commercial network setup is expanded.

The Tom, Dick and Harry program, which originates at W-G-N Chicago, will be heard over WLW, KSO, KOIL, KHJ, WMT, KPMC, KFRC, KDB, KGB, KFXM, KXO, KGDM, KDON, and KVOE on the new schedule.

Tom, Dick and Harry, better known to their intimates as Frederick [Bud] Vandover, Marlin Hurt, and Gordon Vandover, respectively, are not novices when it comes to harmonizing over the kilocycles. They've been at it for more than ten years ably assisted by Carl Hoefle, their triple-threat assistant. Hoefle is pianist-arranger for the team, business manager, and when the occasion demands, a singer in a deep bass voice.

Relay from Denmark.

A portion of Denmark's observance of America's national holiday, the Fourth of July, will be heard at 8:45 a. m. C. D. S. T. over WLS-NBC.

JACK BENNY SAYS:
"WE'RE OFF ON VACATION, BUT LOOK WHO'S TAKING OUR PLACE! JANE FROMAN, DON ROSS, FREDDY LIGHTNER, D'ARTEGA AND HIS ORCHESTRA. WE'LL ALL BE LISTENING TO THE RADIO SUNDAY NIGHTS FOR THE NEW JELL-O SUMMER SHOW"
TONIGHT WMAQ
6 o'clock Daylight Time

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8—Graphic Weekly.
9—Picture Section.

JULY 4, 1937.

A **

SOX DEFEAT BROWNS, 10-5; CUBS WIN, 10-5

MARICA TAKES ARLINGTON MATRON STAKES BY HEAD

22,000 CHEER VICTORY OVER SHATTERPROOF

Schoolmom Is Third, Half Length Back.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

An old gal from Indiana—Marica, owned by Thomas D. Taggart of French Lick Springs—came up to Arlington Park yesterday afternoon and before a crowd of 22,000 fashionable holiday race-goers won the Matron Stakes worth $6,560.

She scored her victory in one of the most sensational finishes of the year after driving her way up between horses. Her margin at the end, according to the camera eye, was by the length of her head.

Shatterproof from New Orleans, owned by Mrs. A. B. Letellier, lost the close decision to the Hoosier mare to wind up second. Schoolmom from Kentucky, the property of Mrs. Roy Carruthers of Versailles and the wife of Arlington Park's general manager, was half a length back in third place. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Two Bob was fourth. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Mars Shield, the favorite, was fifth.

Might Have Won More Easily.

Had she not been forced to race in close quarters for the entire mile route, Marica might have won much more handily. She was in a tight spot every inch of the way, however, and finally in a last desperate move after it was too late to send her up on the outside, Jocky Bobby Dotter found an opening between horses.

On her own courage Marica drove on. She would not be denied this victory even though Schoolmom and Shatterproof were ahead of her at that stage of the battle. That courage sent her to the front in the final strides and if she could have been permitted to run a little longer she would have won by a much wider margin.

Runs Mile in 1:36 4-5.

Marica gave away weight to all her rivals with the exception of Two Bob. She ran the mile under 122 pounds in the sizzling time of 1:36 4-5 after the quarter had been run in :23, the half in :45 3-5, and the three quarters in 1:10 1-5.

The Matron had a gross value of $6,560, and for the Democratic national committeeman from Indiana Marica won $4,810. Her owner was not at the track to see her score the first stake victory to which the red and green Taggert jacket has been carried in a half dozen years. Taggart started from French Lick by plane yesterday, but was forced back when a rain squall came up.

Mars Shield Is Favorite.

In the betting it was nip and tuck between Mars Shield and Marica for the post as favorite. Finally a horde of money rolled in for Mars Shield. She wound up as the choice. Marica paid $8.20 to win, $5.80 to place, and $4.40 to show. Shatterproof, a long shot, was at $10.80 to place and $7.40 to show. Schoolmom paid $5.80 to show.

There was a delay of 7½ minutes at the post caused by Brown Feathers, a running companion of Two Bob, from the stable of Mrs. Denemark. Finally Brown Feathers, a granddaughter of Man O' War, had to be taken to the outside of the starting gate. Then Starter Roy Dickerson got the 13 contestants off nicely.

Rifted Clouds jumped out into an early lead of a half length. Hastinola was second, Schoolmom third, Virginia J. fourth, and Marica fifth, four lengths back of the pace maker as they winged away.

Marica Moves Up to Fourth.

The positions did not change much until the field hit the lower bend. Rifted Clouds was leading then, Schoolmom was second, and Hastinola third. Marica was moving up to be fourth.

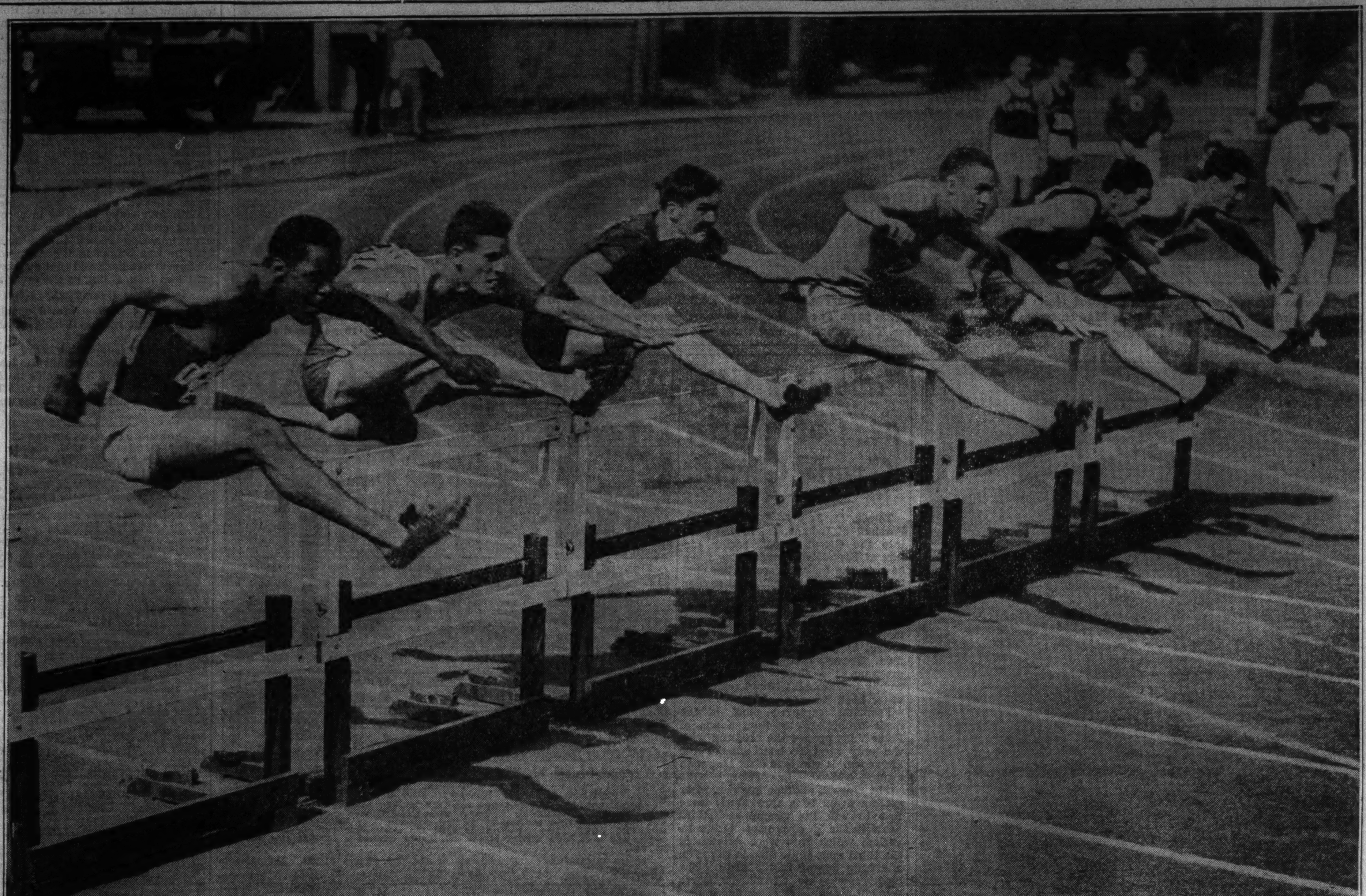
Down the stretch the field thundered. It was anybody's race. Rifted Clouds, Schoolmom, Shatterproof, and Two Bob faltered. Marica went driving on toward the lead in ding-dong fashion. Forty strides from the finish line Schoolmom looked like the winner. Shatterproof appeared to be a sure second.

Marica did not think so. She drove forward with a new rally. This one carried her to victory. The photo finish was ordered although it was not needed. Everyone from one end of the stands to the other could see that she got up in time to carry away the big end of the purse.

For four years the Matron was dropped from the Arlington Park program. From the excitement and the cheers it brought yesterday it will occupy an important place in future Arlington Park offerings.

Marica's victory under the high weight she carried indicates that she is one of the best racing mares in the country. A weight for age battle between her and the American Derby winner Dawn Play might be one of the most attractive turf offerings of the year.

GOING OVER WITH NATIONAL A. A. U. ATHLETES



The field in the 110 meter high hurdles clears the first barrier in the national A. A. U. track meet in Marquette university stadium, Milwaukee, yesterday. Left to right are: Fritz Pollard of North Dakota, Tom Moore of Olympic club, Forrest Towns of Georgia, Roy Staley of Southern California Sportsmen's association, Allan Tolmich of Wayne university, and Leroy Kirkpatrick of Southern California Sportsmen's association. Tolmich was the winner, with Staley second, Towns third, and Pollard in fourth in 14.5 seconds. It was Towns' first defeat in two years. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

RAIN POSTPONES VANDERBILT RACE TILL TOMORROW

Westbury, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—A brief but steady drizzle that left the track too treacherous for high speed driving forced postponement of today's scheduled Vanderbilt cup auto race until Monday.

Thirty of the world's greatest drivers, representing the United States, Germany, Italy, England, and Norway, were lined up and ready to go when the rainfall descended. After a thirty-seven minute wait, with President Roosevelt ready to start the race by pressing an electric signal at his Hyde Park home, officials announced the postponement.

The crowd, estimated at 45,000, was extremely disappointing. Officials believed it would be larger Monday.

Germans Are Favorites.

As the drivers lined up today Bernd Rosemeyer of Germany, 1936 European champion, was held as the strong favorite. Second choice was Rudolf Caracciola, another German star.

Rudolf led the qualifying trials in his Mercedes, averaging 85.850 miles per hour, as against an average of 84.370 by Rosemeyer, who pilots the Auto Union, a sixteen cylinder superstreamlined car of rear engine construction.

Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., stacked up as America's chief hope with his Alfa Romeo of Italian construction. Mays, who figures to pick up miles on the Germans and Italians as he makes the hairpin turns, finished third in the qualifying trials for the 300 mile race over the 3¼ mile track.

Lewis Last Qualifier.

Tazio Nuvolari of Italy, winner of last year's inaugural, was rated as a 6 to 1 shot in the brisk wagering around the track. Several hairpin turns were removed from the track this year, giving more room for straightaway racing.

Before the rain descended, Harry Lewis of Philadelphia won a qualifying berth by spinning over his six final test laps at an average speed of 69.021 miles per hour. Lewis beat out Vern Orenduff, another Philadelphian, who averaged 65.510 miles per hour. Orenduff, however, remains as an alternate entry.

Bill Sefton of Southern California clears the bar at 14 feet 7⅝ inches in the pole vault. He was tied at this height, but he won because he required fewer chances.

Sopwith Sees Ranger Defeat Yankee Again

Newport, R. I., July 3.—[Special.]—Covering a 30 mile triangle course in the fastest time on record, Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht Ranger defeated Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee today.

It was the first contest of the final trials to select a defender of the America's cup to meet T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II. Ranger won by 14 minutes and 26 seconds.

Sopwith Sees Race.

Sopwith watched the race from his motor yacht Philante.

Ranger's elapsed time was 2 hours, 43 minutes and 43 seconds, just a shade under 12 knots average for the course. The international match record is 3 hours, 9 minutes, and 1 second, made by the challenger Endeavour three years ago.

Ranger was speeded by a south by east breeze of 12 miles an hour backing to southeast by south at 14 miles, and blowing away her necessity for tacking. She was close hauled on the first leg.

Yankee Over-Canvased.

Yankee was over-canvased and lost her Genoa jib on the first leg. Ranger distanced her, showing even faster than she had before. She made one tack to Yankee's four and beat her more than a minute a mile.

On both a subsequent close reach and a broad one, Ranger also gained. She kept on going out until the margin she had built at the end was greater than the 12 minutes and 30 seconds by which Yankee defeated Rainbow in the last of the observation series trials.

No race is scheduled for tomorrow,

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	41	24	.631	Brooklyn	28	35	.444
New York	40	26	.606	Boston	28	37	.431
St. Louis	35	28	.556	Cincinnati	25	38	.397
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547	Phila'phia	25	40	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10;	Pittsburgh	5
Philadelphia	7;	Brooklyn	2
Cincinnati	3;	St. Louis	2
[10 innings.]			
Boston	7;	New York	4

GAMES TODAY.

Pitts. at Chgo. [2]. Bos. at Phila. [2].
Brooklyn at N. Y. St. Louis at Cin. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	22	.651	Cleveland	30	30	.500
CHICAGO	38	27	.585	Wash'ton	29	34	.460
Detroit	36	28	.563	St. Louis	21	40	.344
Boston	33	26	.559	Phila'phia	20	41	.328

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	10;	St. Louis	5
Boston	8;	Philadelphia	3
New York	5;	Washington	4
Detroit	9;	Cleveland	5

GAMES TODAY.

Chgo. at St. L. [2]. N. Y. at Washington.
Detroit at Clevs. [2]. Phila. at Boston [2].

RADCLIFF LEADS SOX ATTACK ON FOUR PITCHERS

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—As a Fourth of July warmup, the second place White Sox exploded a package of 19 hits today. They started off in the first inning and continued to pile up runs until they had thumped the Browns, 10 to 5, in the second game of the series. It was all done very neatly on a field slightly gummy as the result of a steady drizzle after the first inning.

Mr. Bill [Specs] Dietrich, who a month ago joined the no hit nobility against the same foes, didn't come close to repeating that performance today, but, as a matter of fact, no heroics were necessary on his part. His co-workers furnished him with seven runs in the first three innings and then, after observing that Bill couldn't keep out of trouble, they banged over three more in the sixth to reassure him.

Outfield Leads the Way.

More than one man's share of hitting was accomplished by Rip Radcliff. In the first two innings he made a single and triple off Oral Hildebrand, the ex-Indian. In the third he let go with a double off Fred [Sheriff] Blake, who relieved Hildebrand. In the sixth, as the starter of a three run foray, Radcliff again doubled off Blake. In the eighth, when some fellow by the name of Bill Trotter was pitching, Radcliff singled. Five hits for nine bases is not a bad day's work.

Radcliff cornered the day's slugging honors only by the narrowest of margins. Right on Rip's heels came Dixie Walker with an assortment of four hits. The one time Yankee beat out a bunt, dispatched two singles and broke into the home run ranks for the first time this year by lifting a ball on to the right field roof with two on in the sixth. Trailing Walker was Mike Kreevich with a double and two singles, two of these hits figuring in the four runs off Hildebrand in the first two innings.

Clift Busts No. 15.

The treatment given Hildebrand in the first inning was so neatly done that two runs scored against him on four pitched balls. Radcliff singled to center and went to third on Kree-

[Continued on page 4, column 7.]

Four Californians Break World Pole Vault Record

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—One year ago the track world thrilled to the record pole vault mark of 14 feet 6½ inches which George Varoff established in the National A. A. U. meet at Princeton. But this afternoon four young men, all of them Californians, vaulted 14 feet 7⅝ inches at Marquette stadium in the fiftieth games of the Amateur Athletic union.

That Varoff's accepted world record was beaten today was not unexpected. Two of this quartet of famous vaulters, Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows, Olympic champion, already have requested acceptance of their vault of 14 feet 11 inches this spring in the Pacific coast games. But that four men, in the same afternoon, should break a world record which was considered phenomenal twelve months ago seems incredible.

Ten thousand watched today's four hour meet. And for the first two hours their attention was centered on the pit on the east side of the field where the battle against gravity went on until it seemed one of these athletes might toss his body over the unbelievable height of 15 feet.

Here Is What They Did.

Here is what these men did as they established the first national meet record in the list of seven new records and one tie written in the A. A. U. book by the most talented athletes in the country:

Sefton vaulted without failure until he missed his first trial at the record height. It was his fifth mark of the year better than the accepted world record.

Cornelius Warmerdam of Fresno State, representing the Olympic club, missed once at 14 feet and once at the record height. This was his first mark better than the record.

Meadows, who teams with Sefton at Southern California, and who today represented the Southern California Sportsmen's association, cleared the record height on his third trial. This was the third time Meadows has broken the world record.

And Varoff, who set that record, after missing once at 13 feet today, also cleared the bar on his third trial. It was his highest jump since last summer at Princeton.

Sefton Gets Championship.

On the basis of these trials the championship was awarded to Sefton. All will receive credit for the national record.

As Californians dominated the pole vault, so did they turn back the stars of other sections of the country in other events. The Olympic club of San Francisco, with 51 points, ended the five year reign of the New York Athletic club. The Southern California Sportsmen's association, a heterogeneous group organized a fortnight ago in time honored rivalry with northern California, took second place in the final standings with 30½ points.

The New York A. C., with 25 points, was third. New York Curb Exchange, for whom that veteran middle distance runner Glenn Cunningham competed, placed fourth with 13 points. And Wayne university, through the two championships of Allan Tolmich, fleet hurdler, was fifth with 10 points.

Tolmich was the individual star of the games. Although he established a new meet record in the 200 meter low hurdles, his triumph in the 110 meter high hurdles, in which he defeated Forrest Towns of Georgia, United States Olympic champion and holder of the world record of 14.1 seconds, was the victory most highly prized. It was the upset of the meet.

Two weeks ago Towns defeated Tolmich in the national collegiate

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

Team Standings

Olympic club, San Francisco	51
Southern California Sportsmen	30½
New York A. C.	25
New York Curb Exchange	13
Wayne university	10
Millrose A. C, New York	8
92d Y. M. H. A., New York	8
Rice Institute	8
Ohio State	7½
Indiana	6
Pittsburgh	5
Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers	5
Rhode Island State	5
Drake	3
Wisconsin	3
Olde Tymers, Chicago	3
Louisiana State	3
Georgia	3
Boston college	3
Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.	2
Bates college	2
Georgia Tech	2
Midwest A. C., Chicago	2
Chicago Parks	1
German-American A. C., New York	1
69th Regiment A. A., New York	1
Xavier [New Orleans]	1
Texas	1
North Dakota	1
Independence, Wis., C. C. C.	1
Emporia, Kas., Teachers	1
Grand St. Boys association, New York	½
Louisiana college	½
Marquette	⅓
Colorado	⅓
Temple	⅓
Unattached	30

5 RUNS IN FIRST ROUT BOWMAN, CRUSH PIRATES

Hartnett, Demaree Knock Homers.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

The Cubs yesterday reversed their recent method of concentrating victory procedure in the late innings. They busted loose against the Pirates with five runs in the first inning, then coasted to a 10 to 5 decision, polishing off the total with three runs in their final inning.

In addition to running their winning streak against pennant contenders to five straight, they gained on the Giants for the first time since they whipped the New Yorkers themselves, 10 to 5, at Wrigley field on June 24. They now lead the second place New Yorkers by a game and a half, are five games ahead of the Cards, and five and a half games ahead of the Pirates.

Cubs Hit Two Homers.

The Chicagoans did not forget the home run technique which proved so efficacious against the Cardinals Thursday and against the Pirates Friday. They added two more homers to make it a total of six for the two encounters with the Pittsburghers. The first Cub hit of the day was a homer by Frank Demaree, his second of the series, with one on in the first inning. Gabby Hartnett led off the seventh with his second homer of the series to give Tex Carleton comfort which he was not deriving from the 6 to 4 lead he had at the time.

The Pirates pushed off to a 1 to 0 lead in their half of the first inning on a walk and singles by Arky Vaughan and Gus Suhr. This made Joe Bowman as happy as Joe Bowman ever gets and he set about his chore in the Cub first with great confidence and determination. Augie Galan was a grounder victim and Stan Hack whiffed. Joe actually smiled. He didn't mind much when he walked Rip Collins, but when Demaree soaked one over the screen just inside the right field foul pole, Joe was his normal self again. He threw down his glove with great force and kicked the new ball that had been tossed out to him.

Cubs Continue Attack.

But the two runs on Frankie's homer were only the beginning. Herman singled to left and stopped at second on Hartnett's single to right. Jurges then smashed a double to left, Herman scoring and Hartnett stopping at third. The Pirates haven't been following Joe Marty. They walked him intentionally, filling the bases. Then Carleton smacked a single to left scoring Hartnett and Jurges. They took hot headed Joe right out to a fireplug and played a cold stream on him while Russell Bauers took over the pitching assignment. Galan then supplied his second out of the inning by fanning.

The Pirates moved up by scoring two runs after two were out in the third. P. Waner, who, incidentally, had his hitting streak stopped at 22 games, walked, Vaughan singled, and Suhr doubled to score Paul and Arky.

The Cubs didn't score on Bauers until the fourth. Galan singled and eventually got home on a single by Demaree.

The Pirates added their fourth run in the fifth on singles by Handley and L. Waner and a long fly by P. Waner.

Hartnett Knocks Homer.

The Cubs didn't count again until Hartnett's homer in the seventh, but in the eighth they finished up their offensive with three runs accomplished on a double by Galan, a sacrifice and belated fielder's choice play on Hack, a double by Demaree, and a

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

In Stride

PITTSBURGH.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Handley, 2b	3	1	1	0	2	3	0
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	1	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	3	0	0	1	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	2	3	8	0	0
Todd, c	4	0	1	0	6	0	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Young, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Bowman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bauers, p	13	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	*36	5	10	5	24	9	0

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	5	2	2	0	5	0	1
Hack, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	3	1	0	1	9	0	0
Demaree, rf	5	2	3	3	3	0	0
Herman, 2b	5	1	3	1	4	3	0
Hartnett, c	4	2	2	2	3	1	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	2	1	0	3	0
Marty, cf	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Carleton, p	5	0	1	2	0	3	0
	36	10	13	10	27	10	1

*Lucas batted for Bauers in 9th.

Pittsburgh	102	010	001—5
Chicago	500	100	13*—10

Sacrifice hits—Jurges, Hack. Two base hits—Jurges, Suhr, Herman, Galan, Demaree. Home runs—Demaree, Hartnett. Double play—Jurges to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 11. Struck out—Bowman, 1; Bauers, 4; Carleton, 4. Bases on balls—Bowman, 2; Bauers, 4; Carleton, 5. Hits—Off Bowman, 5 in 2-3 innings; Bauers, 8 in 7 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Bauers [Marty]. Wild pitch—Bauers. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Time—2:16. Umpires—Barr, Stark, and Stewart.

JAYJAY WINS IN FLEETWING STAKE AT EMPIRE CITY

Beats Bill Farnsworth by Length and Half.

New York, July 3.—[Special.]—Howard Bruce's Jayjay, overcoming interference, won the $6,950 Fleetwing handicap before a record crowd of 15,000 at Empire City today, defeating Mrs. Marian Cassidy's Bill Farnsworth by a length and a half.

The race was run over a slow track, with the four year old son of Wise Counsellor getting home in the smart time of 1:08 2-5. He carried 114 pounds, Johnny Gilbert was the winning rider and thereby scored a double. He had been up on Tea Leaves in the first race.

A double also went to Jocky Sammy Renick, who rode Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' pair of Microphone and Monument, winners of the second and fifth races. In addition Mrs. Jacobs' Ed Sullivan was second back of Tea Leaves, and her Caballero II., third in the New Rochelle handicap, secondary feature.

Conquer Wins Stake.

The New Rochelle was won by Mrs. Louise Viau's Conquer, which beat Twice, by a head. Caballero II., the favorite, was third.

The only withdrawal from the Fleetwing handicap was Isiah. With him out, eight went to the post, two coupled as an entry. These were Marshall Field's Tintagel and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Mower.

Opening at 13 to 5 the Tintagel-Mower entry went up to 3 to 1. By contrast Jayjay, the winner, was played down from 6 to 1 to 4 to 1.

Tintagel got away in front, but he had hardly shown in front when Mower was up with him and the entry was running one, two. High Fleet also had early speed and she tried to go up between the entry. She was shuffled about and so was Jayjay, who was behind the first rank of horses.

Up On Inside.

Airflame also was with the van before the far turn was reached and attempted to go through along the rail. On the outside Bill Farnsworth made his move. The five of them were within two lengths.

Rounding into the stretch High Fleet took a short lead, but Gilbert had taken Jayjay down to the rail and whipped him through into the stretch. This saved ground and got him out of trouble. Bill Farnsworth's rider R. Howell, had accomplished the same result by taking his mount the overland route.

When these two straightened away they had the most power left. High Fleet could not hold on and shortened stride rapidly. Bill Farnsworth made a strong challenge outside the eighth pole, but when Gilbert went to the whip Jayjay responded gallantly and drew off.

ESPOSA WINS HANDICAP

Wilmington, Del., July 3.—(AP)—Esposa, a five year old mare which hadn't shown much in the way of winning form for nearly a year, carried William Ziegler Jr.'s silks to victory in the $7,500 Brandywine handicap at Delaware park today.

Meeting eight leaders of the handicap division at her favorite distance of a mile and a sixteenth, the chestnut daughter of Espino drove home a head in front of J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope. Esposa paid $26.20 to win and Dark Hope $10.20 to place.

Three lengths back in third place trailed the favorite, E. K. Bryson"s Calumet Dick, winner of four straight races, including the Dixie handicap.

PYLE MARRIES AIR COMEDIENNE AT HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Cal., July 3.—[Special.]—Charles C. [Cash and Carry] Pyle, former associate of Red Grange, today was married to Miss Elvia Allman, radio comedienne, at a private home ceremony performed by the Rev. Glenn Phillips, Methodist preacher. Pyle, head of a radio transcription company, said, "there will be no honeymoon at present because we both have contracts, but we shall leave on a trip in a few weeks."

Attorney John J. Wilson of Los Angeles was best man and Miss Nell Larson, radio station organist, was bridesmaid. Pyle was divorced from Mrs. Effie Pyle in Illinois last December. The bride formerly was Mrs. Wesley Tourtelotte, wife of a well known Pacific coast organist.

Lash Has Appendectomy; Condition Called Excellent

Auburn, Ind., July 3.—(AP)—Don Lash, Indiana university distance runner, today underwent an appendectomy in the Sanders hospital here. Lash's condition was reported as excellent by Dr. A. V. Hines, who performed the operation. Originally set for Thursday, the surgery was postponed until today because of a minor kidney aggravation which has now disappeared, physicians said.

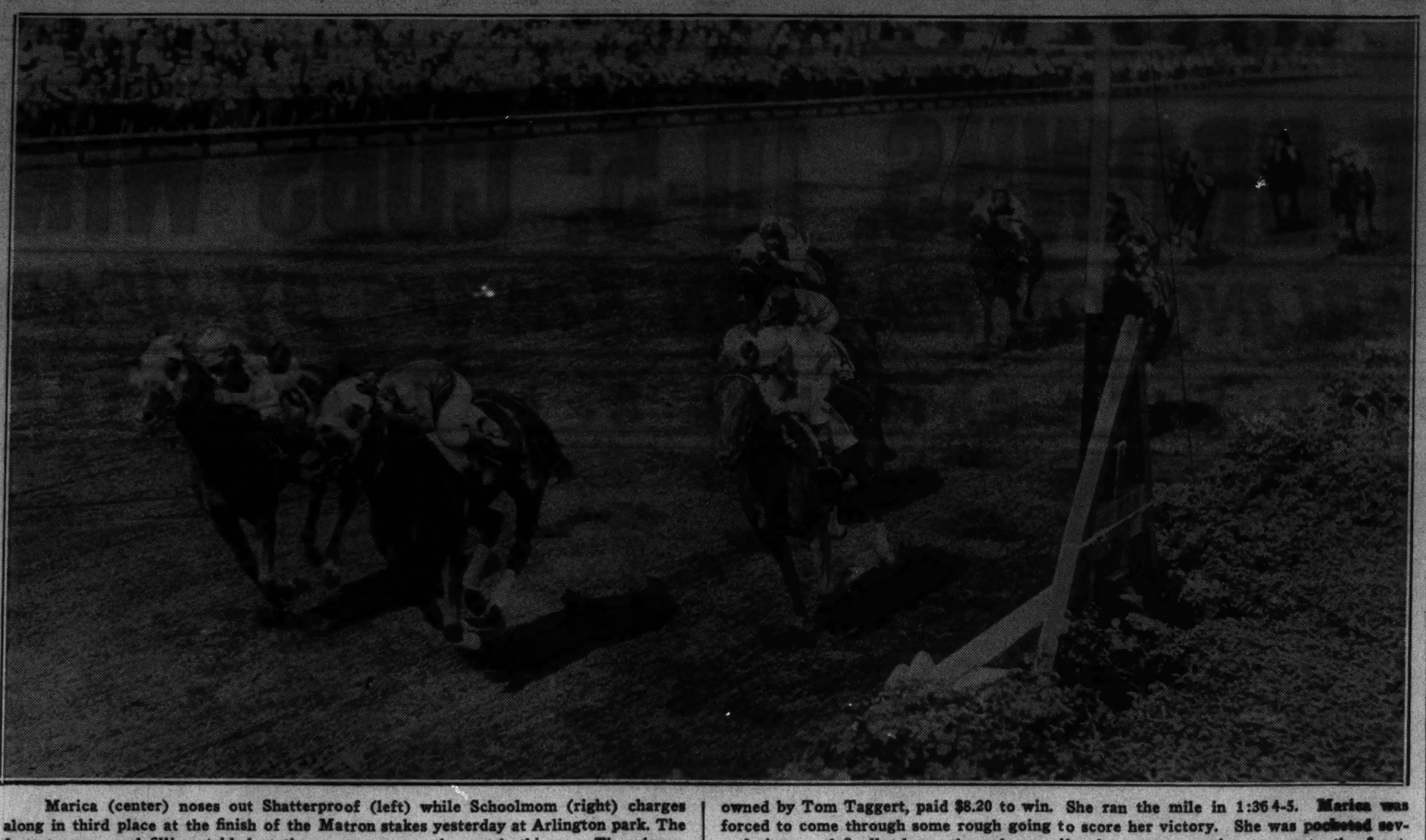
Detroit Soccer Teams to Play Fichtes Today

The A. B. C. soccer team of Detroit, amateur champion of Detroit and the state of Michigan, will play the Fichte German team of the International league today at Elston and Kedzie avenues. In a preliminary game the A. B. C. Reserves will meet the Fichte seconds starting at 1 o'clock.

Eunice Dean Wins Eastern Clay Courts Tennis Crown

Montclair, N. J., July 3.—(AP)—Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., seeded second, won the eastern clay courts women's singles tennis championship today by defeating Helen Germaine of New York, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

A QUEEN OF THE TURF RACES TOWARD HER THRONE



Marica (center) noses out Shatterproof (left) while Schoolmom (right) charges along in third place at the finish of the Matron stakes yesterday at Arlington park. The fastest mares and fillies stabled at the course went to the post in this race. The winner, owned by Tom Taggert, paid $8.20 to win. She ran the mile in 1:36 4-5. Marica was forced to come through some rough going to score her victory. She was pocketed several times and finally drove through a perilously narrow opening to get to the front.

Mrs. Warren Wright and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, lunching at the Arlington Park course before yesterday's races. The program drew another large crowd to the picturesque track.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

ANDERSON AND MULLOY REACH TENNIS FINALS

Dongan Hills, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—Two "outsiders," one of them the defending champion, reached the singles final of the eastern intercollegiate tennis championships at the Richmond Country club today.

Owen Anderson of the University of California at Los Angeles, who wasn't seeded himself, but defeated three of the chosen stars in succession, conquered his second seeded teammate and doubles partner Julius Heldman, in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2, 8-6. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who won the title last year, but was seeded only fourth this time, overcame the No. 1 favorite, Gerin Cameron of Tulsa, 3-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-8, 6-4.

Mulloy and Bernard Frank of Miami, top seeded doubles team, went down before Douglas Imhoff and George Tanaka of California in the semi-final, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Mulloy was obviously tired from his long singles match. Don McNeill and George Pryor of Kenyon, third seeded team, overcame the Princeton pair of William Winslow and Alastair B. Martin, 6-1, 9-11, 715, 6-1.

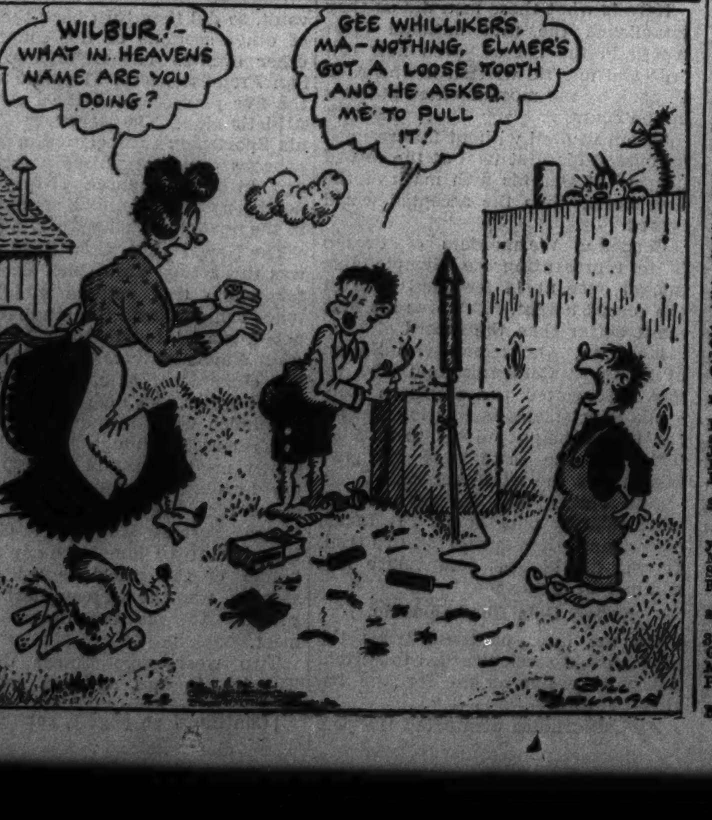
Tabor Academy Victorious Again in Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, July 3.—(AP)—Completing its sweep of the historic Thames, Tabor academy of Marion, Mass., today won the Thames challenge cup competition of the Royal Henley regatta for the second straight year.

After beating the Westminster Bank Rowing club earlier in the day to enter the finals, the American school boys wound up their victorious week by outrowing the B crew of the London Rowing club. The latter crew entered the championship round with an unexpected triumph over the favored Jesus college, Cambridge, boatload.

In scoring their fifth triumph of the regatta the Tabor eight reached the finish line a length in front in 7 minutes 31 seconds. They beat the Westminster shell by the same distance in 7 minutes 58 seconds. Last year Tabor turned back Kent, Conn., school in the final race.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



WILBUR!- WHAT IN HEAVENS NAME ARE YOU DOING?
GEE WHILLIKERS, MA-NOTHING, ELMER'S GOT A LOOSE TOOTH AND HE ASKED ME TO PULL IT!

Favorites Win at Toledo in Grand Circuit

Toledo, O., July 3.—(AP)—Dr. Hugh Parshall of Urbana, O., moved back into the Grand Circuit racing picture at Fort Miami track today when he won the feature race of the closing program of the inaugural session of the 1937 season.

He drove Calumet Epson, a bay mare, owned by N. A. Rice of Baltimore, Md., third in the first heat, second in the next, and first in the final. Because of the lateness of the program, the judges awarded the trophy to Parshall without racing another heat.

Favorites captured most of the day's events. Peter Son, a son of Peter Volo, opened the program with the only straight heat win of the afternoon. It was a 20 class trot with a purse of $400.

The Outwit, another favorite, after getting away to a slow start, came fast to win the second and third heats in the 20 class pace. Other favorites which won were Arleton in the third race, Lillie Mac in the fifth, and Lulu Strong in the sixth. The circuit moves to Cleveland's North Randall track next week for a daytime meeting. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—TWENTY CLASS TROT, PURSE $400, TWO 1 MILE DASHES:

Peter Song, b. h., by Peter Volo [Fleming]..........1 1
Streamline, b. m. [Palin]..........2 2
Mussette, ch. m. [Parshall]..........3 4
Millie Mac, b. m. [Mahoney]..........8 3
Masterpiece, ch. c. [Dean]..........4 7

Also started: Perry Hanover, Juniper, and Sir Peter Britton.

Times—2:03; 2:05¼.

SECOND RACE—HANDICAP TROT, PURSE $1,500 [THREE HEATS]:

Calumet Epson, b. m., by Truax [Parshall]..........3 2 1
Angel Child, b. m. [Erskine]..........4 1 2
Wayne Lee, b. g. [McKay]..........1 3 5
Calumet Durham, b. g. [Fitzpatrick]..2 4 3
Guy Scotland, b. h. [Moore]..........5 5 4

Times—2:07; 2:05; 2:07.

THIRD RACE—2 YEAR OLD PACE, PURSE $800, 1 MILE [TWO HEATS]:

Arleton, b. c., by Peter Volo [Berry]....1 2
Chief Counsel, b. h. [Parshall]..........3 1
Kate C. Grattan, b. f. [Dennis]..........2 4
Reddydale, br. c. [Palin]..........4 3
Fuzzydale, b. g. [Dennison]..........5 5

Times—2:05½; 2:04½.

FOURTH RACE—TWENTY CLASS PACE, PURSE $500, 1 MILE HEATS:

The Outwit, br. h., by the Outsider [Stokes]..........6 1 1
Halley's Comet, br. m. [Douglass]...1 3 6
Maud Hanover, br. m. [Short]......3 6 2
Calumet Eunice, blk. m. [Fleming]..7 2 3
Counterpatch, ro. g. [McMahon].....2 4 5

Also started: Jake MacPhee and Ed Henley.

Times—2:05; 2:06; 2:06¾.

FIFTH RACE—TWENTY-FOUR CLASS TRO TROT, PURSE $400, TWO 1 MILE HEATS:

Lillie Mac, b. m., by Mr. Elwyn [Stout]..1 3
Mary Potempkin, b. m. [Jackman]......6 1
Hollyrood Marshall, b. g. [Whitney].....2 2
Grace Crispin, b. m. [Smart]..........3 7
Spencer Gay, br. h. [Lacey]..........4 6

Also started: Commandant, High Jack, Justified, Libra, Dorothy Locke, Bunter Hanover, Linda Hanover, Kate Kennion, Steadfast, Broadway Pete, and Man of Action.

Times—2:04½; 2:04¾.

SIXTH RACE—FIFTEEN CLASS PACE, PURSE $400 TWO 1 MILE HEATS:

Lulu Strong, br. m., by Col. Armstrong [Palin]..........1 2
Billy Direct, b. c [Fleming]..........4 1
Miss Budlong, b. f. [Smart]..........2 4
Fayre Lady, blk. f. [Short]..........3 3
Roulette, b. g. [Fitzpatrick]..........5 6

Also started: Helen Dale, Prince Jewel, and Inspector.

Times—2:03¼; 2:02.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Tea Leaves, 116 [Gilbert]..... 5-2 4-5 1-3
Ed Sullivan, 116 [Steffen]..... 4-1 8-5
Jack Be Nimble, 114 [Renick] 3-5
Time, 1:01 3-5. Airly Beacon, Seed, Devil's Mate, and Theme Song ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Microphone, 116 [S. Renick].9-10 1-4 out
Heading Home, 116 [Schultz] 8-5 3-5
Whooper, 116 [Arcaro]....... 5-2
Time, 1:10 2-5. Fair Deal, Olivine, Elwawa, Flyanetta, Grace Carome, and Free Again ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Merry Lassie, 115 [Steffen]....3-1 6-5 3-5
Peggy Byrne, 115 [Gilbert]... 8-5 4-5
Wes, 115 [S. Renick].......... 4-5
Time, 1:01 3-5. Diavolite, Fair Beam, Lourdes, Doggerel, Mahlette, Strollina and Birdlea ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Conquer, 107 [Schultz]........7-1 5-2 7-5
Twice, 108 [Le Blanc].......... 4-1 2-1
Cabalerro II., 120 [Arcaro]... 2-5
Time, 1:46 3-5. Wizzaway, Scotch Bun, Reminding, Caught, and Thorson ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, the Fleetwing handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Jay Jay, 114 [Gilbert]..........4-1 8-5 4-5
Bill Farnsworth, 120 [Howell].. 5-2 6-5
High Fleet, 116 [Le Blanc].... 1-1
Time, 1:08 2-5. Cycle, Airflame, †Mower, Sergt. Byrne, and †Tintagel ran.
†Mrs. W. P. Stewart and M. Field entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Monument, 108 [S.Renick].....2-1 7-10 1-4
Speed, 118 [J.Gilbert]......... 4-5 1-3
Fluffy Lee, 105 [F.Kelly]......... 6-5
Time, 1:45 3-5. Speed Limit, The Triumvir, and Night Raven ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Glen Broom, 121 [Pollard]...18-5 7-5 3-5
Money Muddle, 111 [Sarno].. 3-1 8-5
Pastry, 113 [Solimena]......... 4-5
Time, 1:48 3-5. Ilchester, Star Scout, Brindle, and Saint Pierre ran.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: Regal Press, Inc.]

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Weather, partly cloudy. Track fast.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
AUTOGRAPH [S.Roberts]	105	4	4	5^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	1^{h}	WoolfordFarm	.90-1
MISS BALKO [D.McCown]	110	1	3	1^{1}	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	2^{n}	Mrs.E.McCown	6.10-1
LADY DAY [C.Calvin]	105	10	2	2^{h}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	C.W.Pershall	6.00-1
LADY BRIAR [J.Richard]	111	6	9	8^{1}	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	4^{h}	Mrs.N.Burger	6.40-1
TANKIE [E.E.Phillips]	105	12	6	$6^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{h}	Mrs.M.Sheppard	34.90-1
WILD PLAY [D.Packer]	105	9	10	$10^{½}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	E.K.Murray	19.20-1
SPEARULUS [H.Hauer]	110	3	12	12	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	J.T.WithersIII.	127.20-1
JESTING LADY [D.Smith]	110	8	5	$7^{1½}$	7^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	M.Nelson	59.20-1
ALERGY [C.Landolt]	110	11	1	$4^{½}$	10^{2}	11	$9^{½}$	Mrs.J.H.Skir'n	160.10-1
MADCAP YANK [R.McClei'n]	113	5	8	$9^{½}$	11	$10^{½}$	$10^{1½}$	B.B.Johnson	48.20-1
LADY ROSAMOND [L.Turn'r]	113	2	7	$3^{1½}$	$9^{1½}$	9^{1}	11	A.A.Young	208.20-1
NORTH BLAZE [R.Morris]	108	7	11	11^{1}	Broke down			Mrs.A.Manale	48.20-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 1-5, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Autograph, $3.80 straight, $3.00 place, $2.40 show; Miss Balko, $4.80 place, $3.20 show; Lady Day, $3.20 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 2:15. At post half minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

AUTOGRAPH, lucky and never far back, came through on the inside when responding willingly to strong hand riding in the stretch and, after getting up, drew away slowly in the closing strides. MISS BALKO had the most speed from the start, began to bear out after reaching the last five-sixteenths, and continued to do so while holding on stubbornly in the drive. LADY DAY, raced wide from the start and having good speed, was carried out by MISS BALKO in the stretch, but held on well.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GREEN BOTTLE [C.Corbett]	110	3	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{5}	MillsdaleStable	3.00-1
DOROTHY ROCK [L.Balaski]	111	4	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{h}	H.P.Headley	40.50-1
RHETT [R.Wholey]	112	2	2	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	3^{1}	Dixiana	66.80-1
BLAUFUSS [L.Haas]	110	1	3	4^{h}	4^{1}	$3^{½}$	4^{nk}	J.Marsch	73.90-1
BUSSE TRUMPET [Kurts'r]	112	6	8	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{3}	$5^{½}$	Mrs.E.Denem'rk	14.40-1
CUCKOO [J.Westrope]	116	8	7	8^{4}	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{1}	J.E.Widener	10.40-1
HIGHZO [I.Anderson]	114	5	9	9	9	9	7^{h}	CalumetFarm	.90-1
PUDDIN [A.Robertson]	114	9	4	3^{1}	3^{h}	5^{h}	$8^{½}$	I.Weil	17.80-1
SISTER POLLY [J.Richard]	106	7	5	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	$8^{½}$	9	A.McKnight	21.10-1

Time, :22 3-5, :45 4-5, :58 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Green Bottle, $8.00 straight, $4.40 place, $4.60 show; Dorothy Rock, $24.00 place, $16.40 show; Rhett, $19.40 show. Winner trained by A. Pelleteri. Went to post at 2:42. At post half minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving.

GREEN BOTTLE, away fast, took command quickly, saved ground after the first three-sixteenths, increased his advantage when placed to vigorous riding in the stretch and, taken under light restraint in the last sixteenth, may have had something left. DOROTHY ROCK, under strong riding from the start, came between horses in the stretch and wore down RHETT at the end. Latter received a hustling ride and held on well.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth on the turf. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NIGHT BANDIT [I.Anderson]	108	2	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	ValdinaFarm	9.40-1
AERIALIST [C.Calvin]	99	6	2	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	M.Hirsch	9.60-1
CATOMAR [J.Richard]	102	7	4	7^{2}	6^{2}	3^{h}	3^{2}	Mrs.A.M.Creech	1.10-1
SUN SPICE [C.Corbett]	107	1	6	3^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	4^{1}	A.R.Born	9.90-1
DUCHESS REIGH [S.Hebert]	102	8	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{3}	$5^{½}$	Mrs.E.Denem'rk	11.00-1
REAL ONE [R.Dotter]	104	4	7	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{h}	SouthlandStable	15.70-1
COL. JULIAN [L.Haas]	108½	3	1	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	7^{2}	Mrs.E.B.Carpen'r	5.30-1
STORMY OCEAN [H.Hauer]	105	5	8	8	8	8	8	B.&M.Stewart	79.80-1

Time, 1:46 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Night Bandit, $20.80 straight, $8.20 place, $4.20 show; Aerialist, $9.60 place, $4.60 show; Catomar, $2.80 show. Winner trained by J. J. Flanigan. Went to post at 3:10½. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving.

NIGHT BANDIT, hustled into command before reaching the first turn where he continued to draw away, was taken under steady restraint after about three-eighths, pulled away rapidly after entering the final straightaway, and had something left. AERIALIST, escaping the early crowding, was under light urging throughout and weakened, but outstayed CATOMAR. Latter, almost knocked to her knees on the first turn, was slow to recover, made up some ground on second turn, but hung badly in the final three-sixteenths.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BARTERING KATE [Corbett]	107	4	1	$3^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	MillsdaleStable	4.20-1
JUDGE LEER [M.Morlan]	110	6	4	6	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	C.W.Pershall	31.00-1
OUR CREST [J.Westrope]	113	1	6	$4^{½}$	5^{4}	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	H.J.Bundscho	2.40-1
HOPE TO DO [S.Roberts]	107	3	2	$2^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	C.T.Grayson	1.40-1
FANFERN [J.Richard]	108	2	5	5^{h}	6	6	5^{4}	P.L.Kelley	7.50-1
TOMYE [A.Robertson]	114	5	3	1^{1}	3^{h}	5^{1}	6	I.&E.Weil	25.20-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 1-5, 1:11 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bartering Kate, $10.40 straight, $6.60 place, $4.40 show; Judge Leer, $19.80 place, $7.00 show; Our Crest, $3.00 show. Winner trained by A. Pelleteri. Went to post at 3:42½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving.

BARTERING KATE, away fast but rated under restraint for three-eighths, took command without need of strong urging as TOMYE began to falter, opened up a wide advantage when approaching the final eighth, then easily held sway to the end. JUDGE LEER moved up fast on the outside after reaching the turn, swerved to the inside in the stretch, and came on resolutely when straight. OUR CREST, repeatedly shuffled back when racing on the inside the first half mile, came out in the stretch and, closing with determination, outfinished HOPE TO DO.

FIFTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GREY GOLD [G.Smith]	111	5	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	E.W.Duffy	27.90-1
WAR MINSTREL [Kurtsing'r]	108	2	3	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^{2}	Mrs.E.Denemark	1.30-1
TALKED ABOUT [I.Anderson]	111	3	1	1^{h}	$1^{½}$	3^{5}	3^{2}	CalumetFarm	6.90-1
SIAM [L.Turner]	114	6	6	6	5^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{½}$	BomarStable	9.80-1
SIR MIDAS [C.Corbett]	108	1	5	3^{h}	4^{2}	5^{4}	5^{5}	W.C.Reichert	27.90-1
ALBUBBLE [C.Landolt]	109	4	4	5^{h}	6	6	6	A.C.Ernst	1.80-1

Time, :23 1-5, :45 3-5, 1:09 2-5, 1:35 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Grey Gold, $57.80 straight, $9.80 place, $5.40 show; War Minstrel, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Talked About, $4.40 show. Winner trained by G. R. Miller. Went to post at 4:12. At post 1 minute. Start good from permanent stalls. Won driving; place same.

GREY GOLD, going in brilliant form, forced the early pace under light urging, was taken under restraint on the turn, responded well when called upon in the stretch and, shaking off WAR MINSTREL, came away as his rider kept him under pressure to the end. WAR MINSTREL, raced wide after the first quarter, made a bid under strong handling after five-eighths, was steadied when losing considerable ground on the stretch turn, came again approaching the final eighth, but weakened in the late stages.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds and up. Arlington Matron handicap. Purse, $5,000 added. Net value to winner, $4,810; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARICA [R.Dotter]	122	8	5	5^{2}	4^{2}	$2^{½}$	1^{h}	FrenchLkSpgsSta	3.10-1
SHATTERPROOF [Westrope]	109	11	2	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	$4^{½}$	$2^{½}$	Mrs.A.B.Letelli'r	15.70-1
SCHOOLMOM [C.Corbett]	105	1	8	3^{1}	3^{h}	1^{2}	3^{1}	Mrs.R.C.Carr'ers	10.30-1
†TWO BOB [C.Kurtsinger]	123	7	12	9^{h}	9^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	Mrs.E.Denemark	8.40-1
MARS SHIELD [A.Robertson]	115	13	11	8^{1}	6^{h}	6^{1}	5^{h}	MilkyWayFarm	2.60-1
RIFTED CLOUDS [L.Haas]	112	3	3	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	3^{h}	6^{1}	WoolfordFarm	6.40-1
RECUSSION [M.L.Fallon]	101	2	13	12^{3}	12^{3}	8^{3}	7^{3}	A.B.Hancock	25.70-1
HASTINOLA [L.Turner]	116	5	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	7^{2}	8^{4}	C.Troutt	58.20-1
†BR'N FEATHERS [Hebert]	118	6	1	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{1}	$9^{½}$	Mrs.E.Denemark	8.40-1
ALKIT [C.Landolt]	109	4	10	11^{1}	11^{2}	12	10^{2}	A.C.Ernst	56.60-1
VIRGINIA J. [G.Smith]	108	10	7	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	9^{h}	11^{1}	N.L.Naylor	84.70-1
AFTER ALL [H.Hauer]	103	12	9	6^{2}	$7^{½}$	$11^{½}$	12	CalumetFarm	27.70-1
LADY SYBIL [J.Richard]	105	9	6	13	Pulled up			ElmtreeStable	19.60-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry. Time, :23, :45 3-5, 1:10 1-5, 1:36 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Marica, $8.20 straight, $5.80 place, $4.40 show; Shatterproof, $10.80 place, $7.40 show; Schoolmom, $5.80 show. Winner trained by H. Wells. Went to post at 4:46. At post 7¼ minutes. Start good. Won driving; place same.

MARICA, well up from the beginning and in hand for about five-eighths, responded willingly when called upon and, wearing down SCHOOLMOM, outstayed SHATTERPROOF. The latter, forced to race wide, came with good speed and in determined fashion after reaching the final quarter and was wearing down the winner. SCHOOLMOM, under stout restraint for five-eighths, during which she was on the inside, came around the leaders with a rush and held on well after drawing into a good lead, but was not good enough.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SWAP [E.E.Phillips]	110	2	4	2^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	F.Weller	11.90-1
SALTEO [C.Corbett]	107	1	2	3^{4}	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2^{½}$	C.Gubbins	5.10-1
CRIMSON [A.Robertson]	110	4	3	4^{1}	5^{1}	3^{2}	$3^{½}$	Mrs.A.McKinney	5.10-1
REDRESS [J.Richard]	107	7	1	6^{4}	6^{6}	4^{3}	4^{6}	Mrs.A.M.Creech	1.30-1
WILLIAM V. [S.Roberts]	105½	5	5	1^{2}	1^{4}	5^{1}	5^{2}	L.Beyda	13.00-1
PEACE MOVE [C.Calvin]	92	6	6	5^{2}	$3^{½}$	6^{6}	6^{6}	Mrs.F.Cragin	8.80-1
HI-WELL [C.Kurtsinger]	108	3	7	7	7	7	7	Mrs.D.L.Horton	12.80-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 2:07 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Swap, $25.80 straight, $8.40 place, $4.40 show; Salteo, $7.40 place, $4.60 show; Crimson, $4.40 show. Winner trained by F. Weller. Went to post at 5:23. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

SWAP, repeatedly eased back when racing under strong restraint the first seven-eighths, responded stoutly when placed to vigorous riding and, after wearing down SALTEO, was again taken in hand. The latter, under restraint early and saving ground for three-quarters, took command with a rush and opened up a commanding lead in the stretch, but weakened badly in the final eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a quarter. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,100. Net value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and Jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PANALONG [I.Anderson]	110	6	6	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{3}	$1^{½}$	E.R.Morris	3.90-1
BULLICIOSO [J.Richard]	102	7	5	2^{2}	2^{3}	1^{h}	2^{4}	R.Emery	8.90-1
NATALIE ALICE [H.Hauer]	107	1	1	7	5^{1}	4^{4}	3^{2}	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	8.30-1
KNEE ACTION [R.Dotter]	115	4	7	1^{1}	1^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	Luts&Carpenter	4.50-1
SIR BOSTON [R.Morris]	110	2	2	6^{h}	7	5^{1}	5^{2}	MoorlandStable	3.80-1
BOY VALET [C.Kurtsinger]	110	5	4	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	6^{6}	6^{6}	F.P.Letellier	3.50-1
BYRDINE [C.Calvin]	103	3	3	3^{1}	6^{2}	7	7	R.Goose	17.30-1

Time, :25 1-5, :49 4-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:40 3-5, 2:06 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Panalong, $9.80 straight, $6.20 place, $4.00 show; Bullicioso, $7.80 place, $4.60 show; Natalie Alice, $5.00 show. Winner trained by K. Ramsey. Went to post at 5:50. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won driving; place same.

PANALONG, raced wide and overcoming early interference, began to move up after reaching the final half mile, stood pressure gamely and, wearing down BULLICIOSO, appeared ready to draw out. The latter, taken over sharply in the run to the first turn, forced the pace under restraint, went with good courage when placed to pressure, but was not quite good enough.

Name 12 for $13,000 Stake at Arlington

Chicago racegoers—some 40,000 or 50,000 of them—will journey to Arlington Park tomorrow afternoon for another holiday racing program.

This time the Stars and Stripes handicap will be the headliner. It will be the ninth running of the mile and a quarter stake.

Twelve of the country's handicap stars will compete in the race, which will also offer a renewal of the duel between Hal Price Headley's giant horse, Whopper, and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Finance.

Race Off Dead Heat.

These spectacular performers ran a dead heat in the mile Brookwood purse at Arlington last Thursday. In that race Whopper carried 115 pounds to Finance's 110. In the Stars and Stripes Whopper will pack 124 pounds to Finance's 120. Jocky Alfred Robertson again will ride Whopper and Jocky Charlie Kurtsinger will be up on Finance.

The field for the Stars and Stripes, which will be worth $13,320 if twelve go to the post, follows:

Horse.	Wt.	Owner.
Whopper	124	Hal Price Headley
Finance	120	Mrs. Emil Denemark
Count Morse	126	Warren Wright
Infantry	118	M. L. Emerick
Eagle Pass	108	Valdina Farm
Corinto	109	Mrs. Emil Denemark
Sir Jim James	105	E. W. Duffy
Gyral	102	T. D. Buhl
Grand Manitou	108	Raoull Walsh
Bright Light	105	Dick and Pat Nash
Chance Ray	103	Mrs. Emil Denemark
Prince Torch	96	Frank Abbate

With four stake victories in a row to his credit, Count Morse has the most imposing record in the field. Still he was beaten in the Arlington Inaugural handicap and that may prevent him from ruling as the favorite.

Race Over Turf.

The July 4 holiday crowd usually is the largest race gathering of the year in Chicago.

A brilliant supporting card has been arranged, which brings the leading 2 year olds and 3 year olds in the west into action. There will also be a mile and a half test over the turf course.

ROCKINGHAM PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Social Error, 108 [Licata].16.10 6.30 3.60
Primer, 107 [Scheih]...... 4.20 2.80
Nipantuck, 116 [Neal]...... 2.60
Time, 1:12 3-5. Morgil, Bank Holiday, Gay Crest, Hasty Hannah, Gayette, Nalita J., and Balaath ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Balkanese, 104 [Barba].. 8.80 4.20 3.30
Irksome, 108 [Jaekle].... 4.80 4.20
Happy and Gay, 99 [Duffy] 7.60
Time, 1:13. Frascati, Thistle Jock, Ernie Manzer, Prosecutor, Hildegarde, and Col. Bixer ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
The Bailiff, 107 [Jaekle].. 8.60 3.80 2.50
Good Dame, 104 [Scheih]... 4.10 2.50
Sanctity, 114 [Seabo]...... 2.30
Time, 1:12 1-5. Lord Dalton, Legion, Hi Vic, and Baron Lynn ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Notice Me, 113 [Jaekle]... 7.20 5.10 4.00
Tap On, 103 [Bierman]... 7.50 5.70
Blue Spur, 113 [Cimpanelli] 12.80
Time, 1:40 3-5. Sainted, Playline, Hours End, Stumptown, Wise Dora, Pass Shot and Sciva ran.

FIFTH RACE—Juvenile handicap, purse $5,000 added, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Third Pary, 104 [H'tshoe].31.70 15.90 8.40
Bold Turk, 124 [Luther].. 5.40 4.70
Smoke Signal, 112 [Ray].. 7.60
Time, 1:06 1-5. Miss Apprehend, Bow Tip, Spindle Top, Cravat, Stage Beauty, Wise Counsel, and Bryonin ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Flagstone, 115 [E.Smith].. 6.40 4.80 3.60
Long Bit, 110 [Bierman] 8.10 4.80
Xandra, 109 [C. Hanford] 4.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Imperial Ebee, Zembla, Pay Rack, Bulstrode, Kindred Spirit, and Cynwyd ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:
The Wink, 103 [C. H'nf'd].13.60 6.10 4.40
Can'mate, 113 [Clutter]... 7.80 5.50
Sun Abb't, 113 [McCombs] 6.90
Time, 1:41 2-5. Big Show, Sun Drops, Brave Agnes, Brass Monkey, Landscape, Hickory Lad, and Cumberland ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:
Palatine, 104 [Leishman].44.30 17.20 8.80
Dormido, 115 [E. Smith].. 5.90 4.40
Make It, 103 [Cimpanelli] 4.00
Time, 2:01 2-5. Dizzy B., First Bid, Morpheus, Joe Sam, Whippercracker, and Top High ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Big Gawk, 113 [South].. 4.40 3.40 2.80
Katchican, 100 [Hutton]. 7.00 4.40
Atina, 100 [Schlenker]..... 3.00
Time, 1:44. Rhida, City Limit, For Romance, Toney Doo, Lady Elsie, Cavalry Call, and Novette ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 1-2 furlongs:
John Shouse, 110 [Hanka] 7.60 3.80 3.20
Mr. Schott, 105 [Gardelle] 4.60 3.60
Storm Warning, 99 [Hut'n] 3.40
Time, 1:07 4-5. Sallie Cinders Copper Kitty, Hollywood Ace, Dust Box, Trumont, Jimmy W., and Intrip ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Mo, 107 [Cowley].......... 7.20 4.80 3.40
Hill Girl, 107 [Johnson]... 5.00 3.60
Onaboy, 112 [Gardelle]... 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Lone Cloud, *My Trudy, Pert Laddie, First Birthday, Heuvelton, *Andria, Married Man, Vertner, and *Lady Loving ran. *Fields.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Prenny, 105 [Johnson].... 6.40 3.00 2.40
Geo. Gable, 113 [South]... 2.80 2.60
Palm Island, 111 [Fowler] 3.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Jay Bee Jay, Red Quill, Flying True, Miss Wise, and Board Trade ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Proph, 108 [Hanka].......12.80 6.40 4.40
Double B, 108 [P. Roberts] 3.60 2.80
Josh, 104 [Cowley]....... 6.00
Time 1:11. * Yantis, Kentucky Blues, Dora May, and *inocchio ran.
* S. G. Baker entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, Cincinnati handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Knee Deep, 110 [Cowley]. 3.40 2.80 2.20
Rock Road, 117 [Hanka].. 5.60 2.60
High One, 117 [LeBlanc]... 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Tea Hound, Colonel Jim, and Cautivo ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
Lady Genie, 110 [Fowler].10.40 4.40 3.40
Judge Barkley, 110 [South] 5.80 3.60
Brilliant Lt., 113 [Garner] 3.00
Time, 1:43. Java Mocha, My Blaze, Moon Sweep, and Jane ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up; mile and 70 yards:
Emmie R., 103 [Hutton]. 6.60 3.00 2.80
Vitamin B., 113 [P. Rob'ts] 3.40 3.00
M. Soulard, 95 [Schlenker] 16.80
Time, 1:44. Golden Throne, Litigation, Brentwood Lad, Charmed Circle, and Royal Charm ran.

DELAWARE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
E'labee, 112 [James]...... 5.20 4.00 2.90
Hour by Hour, 108 [F. A. Smith] 12.60 6.90
Wayout, 110 [Peters]....... 5.50
Time, 1:02 3-5. Gracky, Shadytown, and Do It ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Liberty Scout, 112 [James] 8.20 3.90 2.80
Woodsaw, 112 [L.Fallon].. 4.80 2.90
Specify, 110 [Peters]...... 2.50
Time, 1:07 3-5. Defend, Xavier, and Rocky Meadow ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs:
Deflate, 100 [Mattison].... 3.70 3.00 2.50
Wise Sister, 105 [Mc'D'm't] 5.60 3.70
Emily Jane, 99 [Wall]...... 2.50
Time, 1:14. Night Gall, Bright Plumage, and Pansy First ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Lady Maryl'd, 106 [Adel'n] 4.40 3.00 2.40
E. Autumn, 103 [Mower] 4.00 2.80
Care For, 103 [Eccard]... 3.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Alexandrine, Sunset Girl and Enamor ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, Brandywine handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Esposa, 108 [Wall] 26.20 10.70 6.20
Dark Hope, 119 [Fallon].. 10.20 4.90
Calumet Dick, 107 [James]. 3.00
Time, 1:46. Jean Bart, Bootless, Moonside, Gold Seaker, Fair Knightess, and Conte ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:
Fair Stein, 110 [E. Yager].6.30 2.60 out
Indomitable, 111 [M. Peters] 2.40 out
Val'torian, 110 [T. Malley] out
Time, 1:13 1-5. Buck Langhorne ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Strategist II., 113 [Bessy].13.40 5.50 3.90
Time to Go, 113 [B. James] 3.90 2.70
White Sand, 100 [N. Wall] 3.00
Time, 1:47 2-5. Veiled Lady, Rowes Crump, Jim Corn, and Moralist ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Some Boy, 110 [B. James].6.00 3.30 2.90
Treasure Ship, 114 [Yager] 3.50 2.90
Italian Harry, 110 [Malley] 4.30
Time, 1:49 2-5. The Swagman, Precious King, and Early Call ran.

FIRST WEEK AT ARLINGTON BEST IN FIVE YEARS

Attendance and Betting Up 20 Per Cent.

"The first week of our meeting is the most encouraging at Arlington Park in five years," John Hertz, chairman of the executive committee of the Arlington Jocky Club, said yesterday.

"The class of our racing, the attendance, enthusiasm, and the public's general interest in our nonprofit enterprise was surprisingly fine," he continued.

Mr. Hertz did not say as much, but it was learned from other sources that the attendance and wagering at Arlington for the first week of this year's meeting exceeded those two items of last year's record by 20 per cent.

During the first week the racing at Arlington Park has attracted notables from every part of the country.

The holiday crowd at Arlington Park yesterday wagered a total of $470,286 which was the second highest betting day of the year in Chicago. Only the wagering on the American Derby at Washington Park topped it. The betting by races follows:

First race	$31,485	Sixth race	$ 70,610
Second race	45,409	Seventh race	66,501
Third race	53,089	Eighth race	58,926
Fourth race	59,036	Daily double	18,652
Fifth race	66,578	Total	$470,286

The speediest 2-year-old performance of the year in Chicago came in the second race when Green Bottle, from M. L. Emerick's Millsdale stable, won the five-furlong event by five lengths. Green Bottle ran the five furlongs in :58 3-5, just a fifth of a second off the track record held by Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen.

J. D. Louchheim's Pompoon, champion juvenile of 1936 and War Admiral's principal rival in the early season 3-year-old lists, is reported training brilliantly at Saratoga for his invasion of the mid-west for the $30,000 classic stakes on July 24. The fleet son of Pompey has been freshened up since the Belmont stakes and recently was shipped to the New York state spa for final conditioning before the classic.

Drawing the strings of discipline a little tighter, Arlington Park stewards yesterday fined two riders $10 each for dismounting before receiving permission from the stand. Jockies Charles Landolt and Jack Westrope were the offenders.

Jocky Charley Parke, under contract to Pat and Dick Nash, who broke his collarbone during the Washington Park meeting, has convalesced rapidly and expects to return to the saddle at Arlington Park this week.

Jocky T. P. Martin has been suspended for 10 days for not keeping his mount, Sir Ajax, on a straight course through the stretch in the eighth race at Arlington Park Friday. Sir Ajax, the pacemaker, bothered Golden Nut, the ultimate winner, in the final run to the wire.

Recapitulation of the first week of racing at Arlington Park reveals the striking success of favorites. In the week 24 first choices got home safely. During that period 48 races were run.

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK.	
Autograph and Green Bottle	$ 17.40
DETROIT.	
Eye Jay and Tramway	$ 83.20
LATONIA.	
John Shouse and Mo	$ 33.00
ROCKINGHAM PARK.	
Social Error and Balkanese	$100.10
DELAWARE.	
Ellabee and Liberty Scout	$ 24.50

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Eye Jay, 114 [Thornton]..14.60 8.60 5.40
King Ruler, 113 [Ward]... 6.60 4.00
The Mayor, 110 [Hardy].. 5.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Red Brook, Staymer Lad, Blue Chatter, *Odd Glance, Attainment, Hood Cover, Hiddenite, *Ben Sweep, and *Lowry ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Tramway, 105 [Ward]...... 5.00 380 3.40
*Just Imperial, 105 [Albrecht] 15.40 7.80
Mary Seibert, 108 [Rosen] 5.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. *Soldier Girl, War Saint, Molly Greenock, Henrierva, Heavy Sugar, Barney Allis, Empress Yvonne, and Capitalist ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Miss Aline, 108 [W.F.W'd] 4.80 3.40 3.00
Panicle, 113 [T.Meloche] 5.80 4.40
Ed Wrack, 115 [B.Th't'n]. .460
Time, 1:45. Lirma, Urchin, *Imperial Queen, Mad Bull, Rhiniz, *Hasty Ann, Eli W., and West Day ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Jildac Rose, 109 [Rosen]..12.60 4.60 3.20
Sun Apollo, 108 [Thornton] 4.00 3.00
Idle Along, 106 [Mattioli] 3.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Buchmaster, Proposing, and Flying Dere ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Dolaway, 108 [C.Hanauer]. 5.20 3.60 2.60
Nad, 100 [Jacobs]........ 5.40 3.20
Crows Flight, 116 [Ste's'n] 2.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. Sun Frolic, Arabian Myth, Jelly Roll, and Gene Wagers ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, the Michigan handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Azucar, 117 [Hardy] 7.80 4.40 3.00
†Carl S., 98 [Hanauer].... 4.40 3.20
Paradisical, 108 [Thornton] 4.20
Time, 1:44 4-5. Stocks, †Professor Paul, Tempestuous, and Snow Fairy ran.
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Morris R., 118 [F.Fernan's] 7.40 4.00 2.80
Broadway Roxy,109 [Haber] 12.80 6.80
Legal Gamble, 113 [F.Jones] 3.00
Time, 1:47. Volta Maid, Free Spirit, Daffy, Scout Azure, Wild Count, and San Ardo ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¾ miles:
Homer L., 106 [Erwin].. 9.60 4.60 3.40
Gay Days, 106 [F. Jones] 4.20 3.60
Albess, 99 [Mora]....... 4.60
Time, 3:04. Smokey Mountain, Hagerman, Rosemaid, and Jodphur ran.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S FIRST WORLD PREMIERE!

A full page of action photos showing intimate glimpses of the world-famous star as she enjoys her first big social triumph—a Hollywood world premiere.

In today's INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

Marica Wins at Arlington—N. A. A. U. Records Fall—Cubs and Sox Triumph

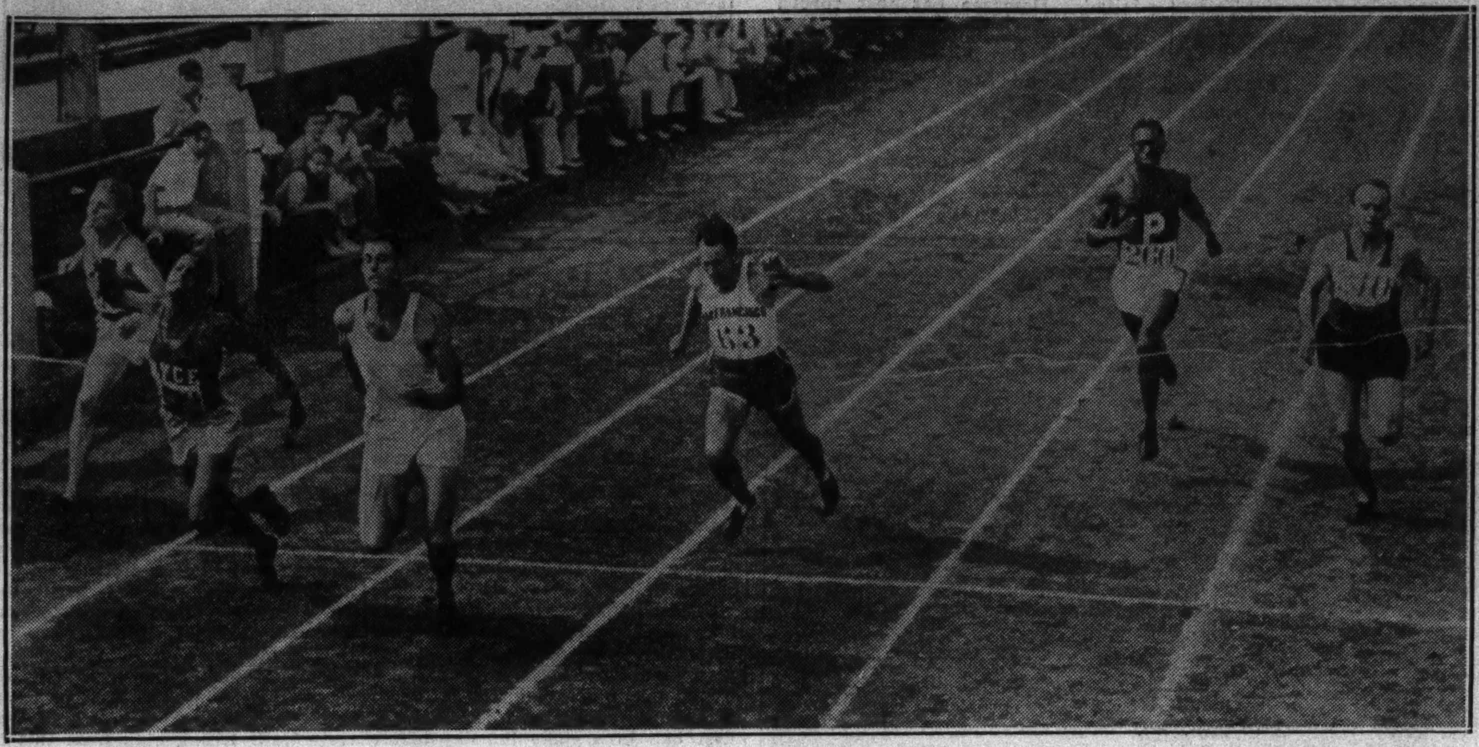
ENJOYING THE RACES AT ARLINGTON—Bright weather and a sparkling program yesterday brought society folk to Arlington park in gay summer clothes. Here is Mrs. Robert Rasmussen at the track.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DOWN ARLINGTON'S BACKSTRETCH—The field maneuvers for position soon after the start of yesterday's first race at Arlington Park. Miss Balko set most of the early pace but failed to withstand the stretch drive of Autograph, which came up to win by a head. The big event of the day was the Matron stakes, which was won by Tom Taggert's Marica. Shatterproof was second and Schoolmom third. It was a photo finish with the three horses noses apart. The mile race carried a gross value of $6,500.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CELEBRATING A WINNER?—Mrs. Harold Foreman Jr. and Edward Oppenheimer in a cheerful mood between races at Arlington. Wonder if they cashed in on a long shot? *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

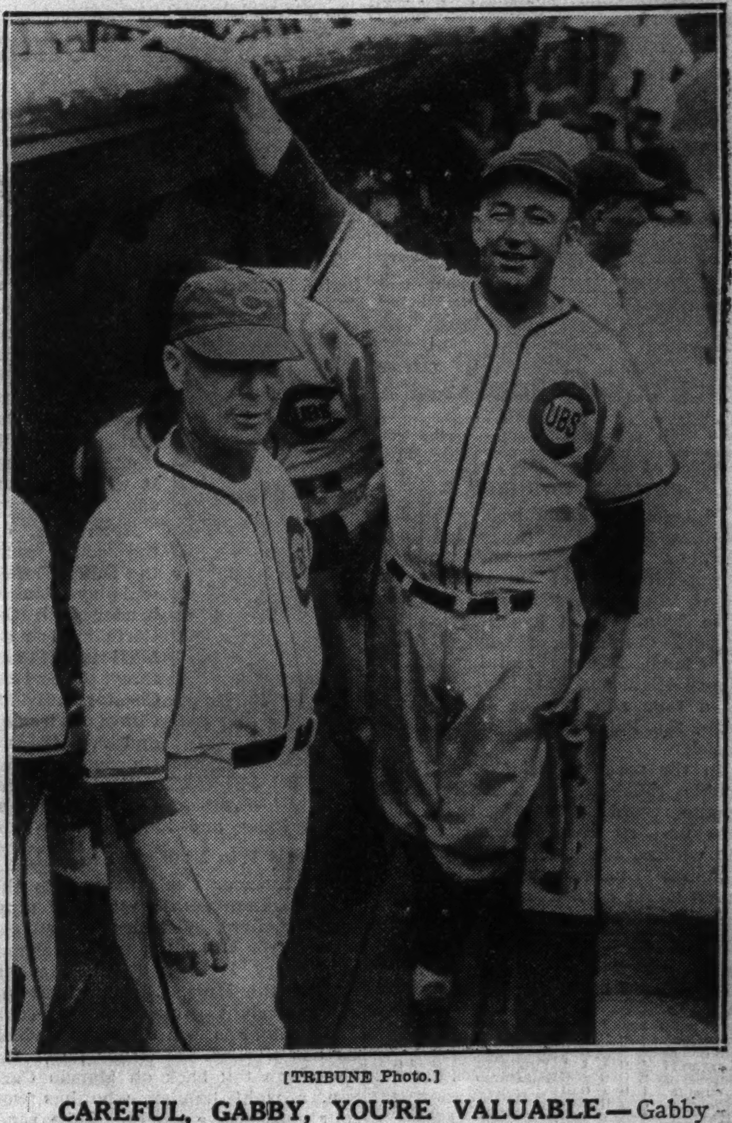


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHARGING AT THE TAPE WITH AN A. A. U. TITLE AT STAKE—Finish of the 100 meter dash in yesterday's National A. A. U. track meet at Milwaukee. Perrin Walker of Georgia Tech (third from left) is the winner. Left to right—George Boone, Ben Johnson, Walker, Ray Dean, Mack Robinson, and Robert Packard.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

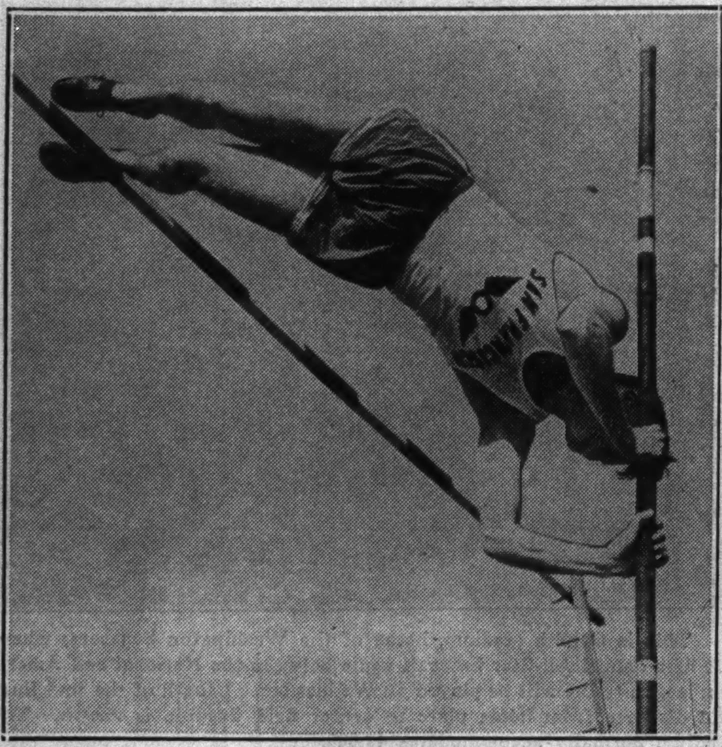
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THEY BEAT EVERY ONE BUT EACH OTHER—The four athletes who broke the world pole vault record yesterday at N. A. A. U. meet. They tied at 14 feet 7⅜ inches. Left to right—Cornelius Warmerdam, Bil Sefton, Earle Meadows, and George Varoff.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAREFUL, GABBY, YOU'RE VALUABLE—Gabby Hartnett (right) poises himself precariously on the edge of the Cub dugout during a lull in yesterday's game with the Pirates. With him is Coach Red Corriden.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OVER THE BAR TO A RECORD—George Varoff of San Francisco vaults 14 feet 7⅜ inches to earn a place with three other athletes who tied at this height in yesterday's National A. A. U. meet. This broke the world record.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

SLUGS FOR SOX—Dixie Walker, who batted in five runs as the Sox beat the Browns, 10 to 5.
(Story on page 1, Sports.)

HE SOCKS 'EM—Rip Radcliff of the White Sox who made five hits in five times at bat yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONSTERNATION AND JUBILATION ALONG RAIL—The ever shifting fortunes of the afternoon brought joy and woe to those who bet on the horses yesterday at Arlington park. Here the cameraman caught the expressions of some of the railbirds. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

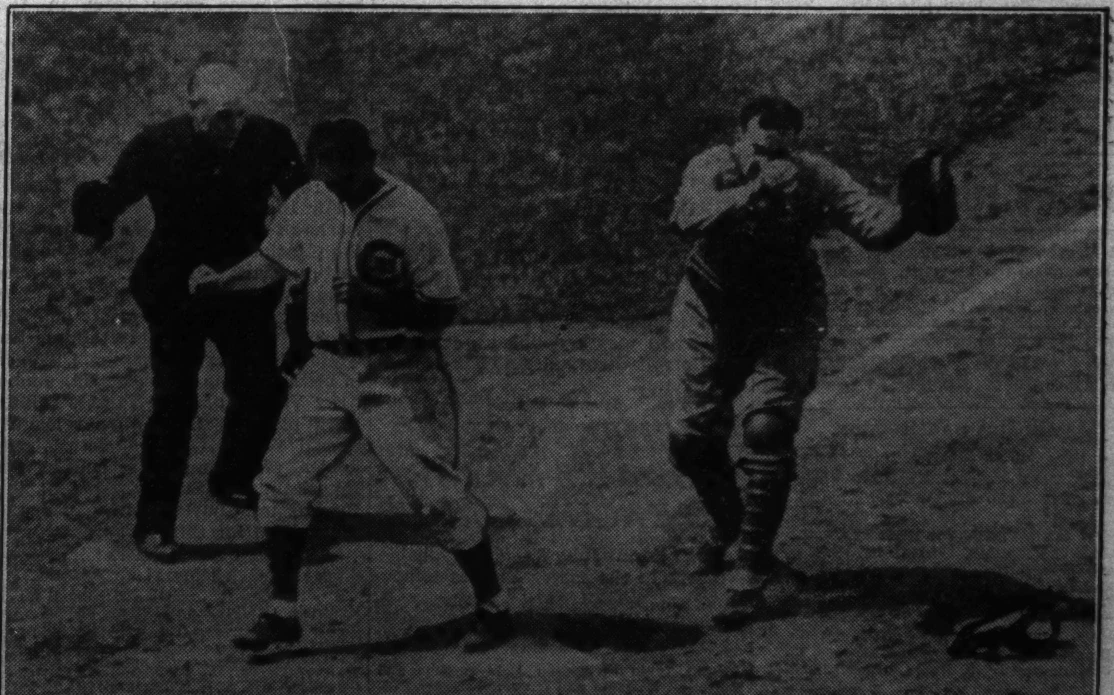
GOLF CHAMPION—Fred Haas, who won the national intercollegiate golf title yesterday at Oakmont.
(Story on page 5, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

N. A. A. U. WINNER—Glen Cunningham, veteran distance runner, who won the 1,500 meter title yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THOSE LAST FEW STRIDES ARE HARDEST OF ALL—Ray Malott races up to the finish line to win the 400 meter championship in yesterday's National A. A. U. meet at Marquette stadium. Second place was taken by Bob Young and third by Charles Belcher Jr.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THEY DIDN'T NEED THE OLD RUN ANYHOW—Here's Billy Herman touching the plate with what he had hoped would be a Cub run. But Catcher Al Todd has just tagged him and Umpire Barr is calling him out. The play occurred in the third inning. The Cubs made plenty of runs anyhow, running up a 10 to 5 score against the Pirates.

BEES HELP CUBS WITH 7-4 VICTORY OVER THE GIANTS

Snap New York Winning Streak at 6 Games.

New York, July 3.—(AP)—The Boston Bees' pitching snapped back to form today and they ended the Giants' six game winning streak by pounding out a 7 to 4 victory.

The defeat dropped the Giants a game and a half back of the league leading Chicago Cubs. Hal Schumacher, Giant starter and losing hurler, made the mistake of pitching to Al Lopez with the bases loaded in the fourth, and the Boston catcher obliged with a triple to score three runs.

Rookie Jim Turner, although giving up nine hits, one of them a homer by Jimmy Ripple in the fourth, fanned four and was in serious trouble only in the eighth, when he loaded the bases with none out. He got Ripple and Mel Ott on flies and Wally Berger on a liner to end the threat. Hal Warstler hit his second homer in as many days for the Bees.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Garms,cf	4	0	0	6	0	Bartell,ss	5	1	1	1	4
Warstler,ss	5	1	2	2	1	White'd,2b	4	2	3	4	3
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	2	0	J. Moore,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Cuc'llo,2b	3	1	0	2	4	Ripple,cf	4	1	1	7	0
E.Moore,rf	3	1	1	4	0	Ott,rf	4	0	1	3	1
Mayo,3b	4	1	2	0	1	McC'ty,1b	4	0	1	7	0
Fl'cher,1b	5	1	1	7	1	Chiozza,3b	3	0	1	0	3
Lopez,c	3	1	1	4	0	Haslin,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Turner,p	4	0	0	0	0	Mancuso,c	3	0	0	1	0
						Danning,c	1	0	0	0	0
						Schu'c'r,p	1	0	0	1	0
						Baker,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
	35	7	8	27	7		*36	4	9	27	11

*Leslie batted for Baker in 7th; Berger batted for Chiozza in 8th; Davis batted for Smith in 9th.

Boston ....001 410 100—7
New York ....100 100 020—4

Errors—McCarthy [2]. Runs batted in—J. Moore, Warstler, Lopez [3], Turner, Ripple [2], McCarthy. Two base hit—Whitehead. Three base hit—Lopez. Home runs—Warstler, Ripple. Sacrifice—Lopez. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Schumacher, 3; Baker, 4; Turner, 1. Struck out—Turner, 4; Baker, 1. Hits—Schumacher, 4 in 4 innings; Baker, 2 in 3; Smith, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Baker [2]. Losing pitcher — Schumacher. Umpires—Sears, Ballafant, and Klem. Time—2:25. Attendance—7,929.

REDS, 3; CARDS, 2.

Cincinnati, July 3.—(AP)—Veteran Outfielders Chick Hafey and Kiki Cuyler batted Cincinnati to its first victory of the season over the St. Louis Cardinals today, a 3 to 2 triumph in ten innings.

Hafey hit his fourth home run in the ninth inning to tie the score and Cuyler singled in the tenth with the bases loaded and two out to drive in Shortstop Charley Gelbert with the winning runs.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
J.Martin,cf	4	0	0	4	0	Jordan,1b	5	0	2	11	0
Brown,2b	3	0	0	2	2	G'dman,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Padgett,rf	4	1	1	4	0	Cuyler,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Medw'k, lf	4	0	0	0	0	Hafey,cf	4	2	2	4	0
Mize,1b	4	0	0	10	1	L'mb'rdi,c	4	0	1	9	0
Gutr'ge,3b	4	1	0	1	1	K'm'p'is,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Dur'ch'r,ss	4	0	1	2	2	Riggs,3b	4	0	1	0	4
Ogr'd'ski,c	4	0	1	5	0	Gelbert,ss	3	1	1	0	1
Weiland,p	3	0	0	1	5	Der'inger,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Hol'w'th,p	1	0	0	0	0
	34	2	3	†29	11		*37	3	9	30	9

*Moser batted for Derringer in eighth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis ....000 101 000 0—2
Cincinnati ....010 000 001 1—3

Errors—Padgett, Gelbert [2]. Runs batted in—Medwick, Durocher, Cuyler, Hafey, Kampouris. Two base hit—Gelbert. Three base hits—Padgett, Durocher. Home run—Hafey. Sacrifices—Brown, Weiland, Gelbert. Double play—Durocher to Brown to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—Weiland, 1. Struck out—Weiland, 3; Derringer, 6; Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Derringer, 8 in 8 innings; Hollingsworth, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker, and Moran. Time—2:09. Attendance—2,716.

PHILS, 7; DODGERS, 2.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—(AP)—The Phillies found the range in their bandbox bowl today and made a dozen hits, five of them for extra bases, to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 2 and end a five game losing streak. Combining steady pitching by Claude Passeau and homers by Chuck Klein and Earl Grace, as well as a four run splurge in the seventh, the Phils breezed in with the decision.

In the seventh, Del Young, Phils' rookie infielder, equaled a major league record by fanning twice. He was first man up and struck out. He whiffed again for the third out.

Jimmy Bucher, playing his first game as an outfielder for the Dodgers, hit a homer in the third. Score:

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bucher,lf	5	1	1	1	0	Martin,cf	4	1	3	1	0
Stripp,3b	4	0	0	0	0	Moore,rf	5	1	2	3	1
Hassett,1b	4	0	3	8	1	Klein,lf	3	2	1	0	0
Phelps,c	4	0	0	8	1	Camilli,1b	5	0	1	13	0
Lav'tta,2b	3	1	1	0	0	Whit'y,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Cooney,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Grace,c	3	1	2	8	0
English,ss	4	0	0	3	2	Scha'in,ss	3	0	1	2	4
Morgan,rf	4	0	1	1	1	Young,2b	4	0	0	0	6
Butcher,p	2	0	0	1	0	Passeau,p	3	2	1	0	2
*Winsett	1	0	1	0	0						
Jeffcoat,p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Manush	1	0	1	0	0						
‡Malinosky	0	0	0	0	0						
	36	2	10	24	5		34	7	12	27	13

*Batted for Butcher in seventh.
†Batted for Jeffcoat in ninth.
‡Ran for Manush in ninth.

Brooklyn ....010 000 001—2
Philadelphia ....001 101 40*—7

Error—Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Bucher, Manush, Moore [2], Grace [3], Klein, Whitney. Two base hits—Martin, Grace, Hassett [2], Moore. Home runs—Bucher, Grace, Klein. Double play—Lavagetto to English to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Passeau, 1; Jeffcoat, 5; Butcher, 1. Struck out—Butcher, 4; Jeffcoat, 3; Passeau, 7. Hits—Butcher, 7 in 6 innings; Jeffcoat, 5 in 2. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time—2:10. Attendance—3,000.

Home Run Leaders

Di Maggio, Yanks	18	Medwick, Cards	16
Selkirk, Yanks	17	Clift, Browns	15
Ott, Giants	17	Foxx, Red Sox	15
Greenberg, Tigers	17		

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minn'polis	42	31	.575	Kas. City	32	34	.485
Toledo	41	32	.562	Milwaukee	32	35	.478
Columbus	38	35	.521	Louisville	31	37	.456
Indianap'lis	35	33	.515	St. Paul	28	42	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 10; Columbus, 8.
Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 0.
Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 8 [11 innings].
Louisville-Indianapolis not scheduled.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Decatur, 5; Moline, 4.
Bloomington-Terre Haute, canceled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston, 4; Houston, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 3.
New Orleans, 14; Knoxville, 6.
Little Rock, 2; Chattanooga, 0.
Only games scheduled.

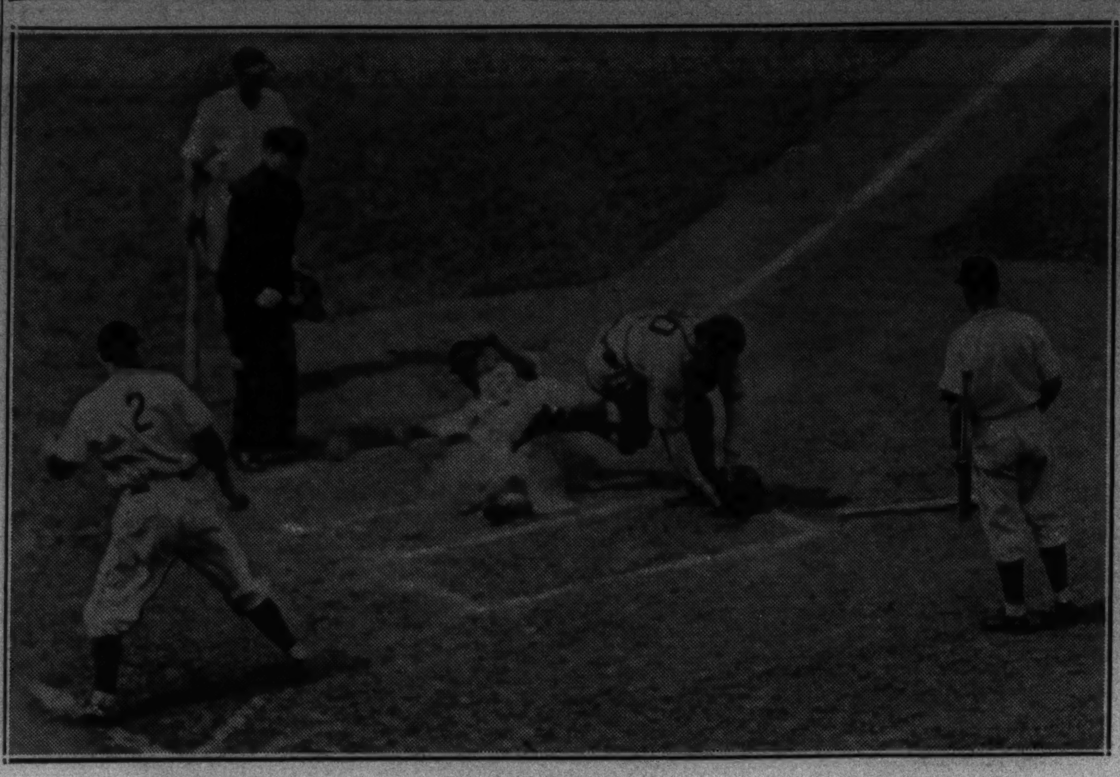
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions, 3; San Francisco, 2.

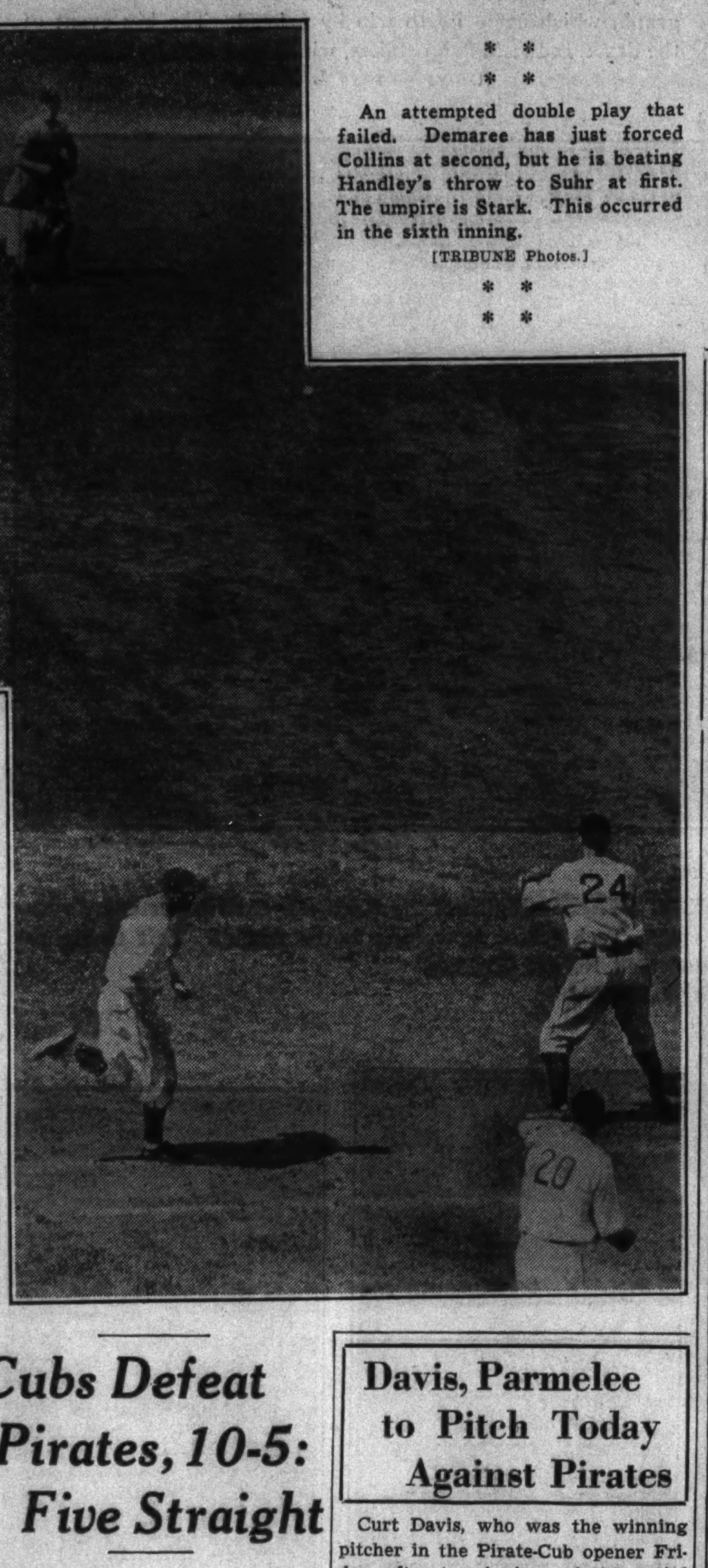
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

Scranton, 8; Albany, 0.
Binghamton, 9; Wilkes-Barre, 3.
Elmira, 15–7; Trenton, 2–8.
Williamsport, 6; Hazelton, 0.

CUBS KEEP UP THAT PENNANT PACE



Bill Jurges comes home with one of the five Cub runs that routed Joe Bowman, Pirate right hander, in the first inning of yesterday's game at Wrigley field. Barr is the umpire. Jurges had doubled, scoring Billy Herman and putting Gabby Hartnett on third. He came home on Tex Carleton's single. The Cubs went on to win, 10 to 5.



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An attempted double play that failed. Demaree has just forced Collins at second, but he is beating Handley's throw to Suhr at first. The umpire is Stark. This occurred in the sixth inning.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

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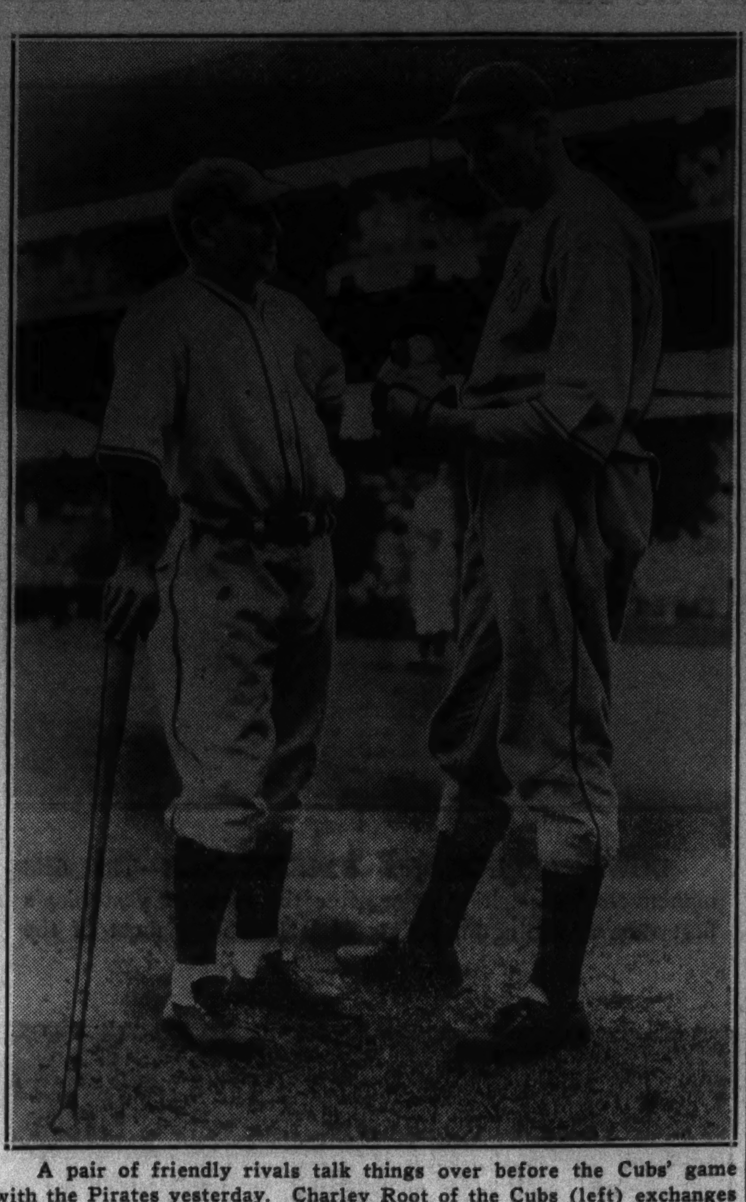


A pair of friendly rivals talk things over before the Cubs' game with the Pirates yesterday. Charley Root of the Cubs (left) exchanges opinions with Jim Weaver of the Pirates.

Mills and Coals Meet Today in Double Header

The Chicago Mills and the undefeated Spencer Coals will play a double-header at Mills stadium this afternoon, upon which hangs the Chicago Semi-Pro league lead. The first game will start at 1:30 p. m. It will be ladies' day.

Rube Lindquist.

Meanwhile, on the south side, the Duffy Florals will play a double-header with the Carta Blanca Mexicans of Monterey, Mexico. Chester Sullivan's Chicago Firemen and Joe Green's Chicago Giants will play at Benton Harbor, Mich., today and tomorrow.

Coals Win Nineteen Straight.

The Spencer Coals move into the Mills stadium with a record of nineteen straight victories. Manager Nate Shyer will pitch two left handers, Larry Irvin and Bill Stevens, against the Mills. Stevens has won eight straight games for the Coals and Irving has won the two in which he has worked. If either falter the Coals can fall back on Marvin Carlson, a right hander, who has won four consecutive games. Rube Lindquist will play center field for the Coals.

The Mills place their hopes on the pitching of Pete Beam, winner of his last two starts, and the southpaws, Jim Vaughan and Lefty Sullivan.

The Florals, who play the Mexicans two games today and a single game tomorrow, hope to clinch the series today behind the pitching of Dutch Kohlenberg and Mike Yaros. The Duffys will bat against Alcibiades Palma, one of baseball's few remaining spitball pitchers, and Luis Longria, who recently beat the Kansas City Monarchs.

Double-Headers Tomorrow.

In addition to the single game between the Florals and the Mexicans tomorrow the Mills will play a double-header with the Richmond, Ind., semi-pros, while the Spencer Coals will play a double-header with the Detroit Giants at 4200 North Central avenue.

PITCHERS FOR TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington—Gomez vs. Ferrell.

Philadelphia at Boston [2]—Thomas and Smith vs. Newsom and Grove.

Detroit at Cleveland [2] — Auker and Bridges vs. Feller and Hudlin.

Chicago at St. Louis [2]—Lyons and Stratton vs. Bonetti and Knott.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at New York—Mungo vs. Castleman.

Boston at Philadelphia [2] — Fette and Bush vs. La Master and Walters.

St. Louis at Cincinnati [2]—Dean and Warneke vs. Grissom and Davis.

Pittsburgh at Chicago [2] — Swift and Blanton vs. Davis and Parmelee.

Cubs Defeat Pirates, 10-5: Five Straight

[Continued from first sports page.]

single by Herman. The bases were full when the inning ended, Jurges contributing a single to this situation.

The Pirates made one in the ninth. Young singled and reached second on Galan's fumble. He scored on a single by L. Waner. The Pirates also had the bases full when their final inning ended.

The outcome evened the Cub-Pirate season series at three-all. For the first time this season it may now be reported that no team in the National league is up on the Cubs, a ratio boasted by no other team in the league.

MEDWICK GOES HITLESS; LOSES 7 POINTS IN BIG 6

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

For the first time since the early weeks of the season Joe Medwick of the Cardinals dropped below the .400 batting mark yesterday. Deep in a slump, Medwick went hitless in four times at bat to lose 7 points and fall to .398, although still retaining the National league leadership. Changes in baseball's Big Six in batting found Arky Vaughan of the Pirates taking third place in the National league, Gerald Walker, injured Detroit outfielder, advancing to second in the American, and Sammy West of the Browns and Charley Gehringer of the Tigers tied for third.

Standings of the leaders [first three places in each league]:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	62	241	56	96	.398
P. Waner, Pirates	64	260	54	99	.381
Gehrig, Yankees	64	233	53	86	.369
Vaughan, Pirates	64	259	42	95	.367
Walker, Tigers	63	262	44	93	.355
Gehringer, Tigers	53	206	45	73	.354
West, Browns	53	195	35	69	.354

Lawyers to Dramatize Life of C.A. Comiskey Thursday

The life of Charles A. Comiskey, for years owner of the Chicago White Sox, will be dramatized by the Lawyers' Legislative League of Illinois next Thursday on Station WLS. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

Davis, Parmelee to Pitch Today Against Pirates

Curt Davis, who was the winning pitcher in the Pirate-Cub opener Friday, after two innings of able relief pitching, will draw his first starting assignment of the season in the first game of this afternoon's double-header. Leroy Parmelee is the other Cub nominee. Bill Swift and Cy Blanton have been invited to pitch for the Pirates.

◆

The boys in the Cub counting room continued in something of a stew over the possibilities of scaring away grand stand customers because of the necessity of turning down applicants for box seats at today's Pirate-Cub double-header and tomorrow's Cardinal-Cub double-header. Twenty thousand grandstand seats are to be placed on sale at 10 o'clock this morning and 20,000 the same time tomorrow morning.

◆

The ground will be broken for the new bleachers at Wrigley field Tuesday morning. Tuesday noon Owner P. K. Wrigley will entertain at a luncheon at which he will display new drawings made since the erection of the pasteboard "Laboratory Fence" ten days ago. The new plan calls for stands built on the bias so as not to shorten the left foul line as much as had been intended when the scenic fence was erected.

◆

The last official averages, published today inspire no wonder as to why the Cubs are leading the National league. They are first in fielding and first in hitting. And since the figures were compiled they have taken the lead in homers.

Want to Be a Baseball Magnate? Here's Chance

Cleveland, O., July 3.—(AP)—A quarter interest in the Cleveland Indians' baseball club was for sale today. The closed Union Trust Co. bid in the stock for $100,000, awaiting a "more satisfactory" offer than the $50,000 represented by the only other bid, made by an attorney. The bank acquired the 1,250 shares as collateral for a loan, later defaulted, to the Van Ess Co., a holding company of the late Van Sweringen brothers, realty and railroad magnates.

Griffith Stadium May Have Crazy Quilt Aspect, but It's O. K.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

GRIFFITH stadium was built on the instalment plan and you can tell where the old parts leave off and the new parts begin. Despite the park's crazy quilt appearance, it is one of the better arenas from the viewpoint of matching contestants on the basis of baseball skill.

Griffith stadium's principal claim to fame, perhaps, rests in the fact that it is the first-ball throwingest out park in America. Every year Washington opens at home the President of the United States tosses out the first ball in a game the day before the regular season gets under way.

The President's box is on the first base side, near the Senators' dugout, and the ball the chief executive throws never gets into play. The players swarm around the official box and there is a hot tussle for the memento.

President Rarely Uses Official Box.

President Roosevelt is a fair to middlin' fan, but rarely uses the official box. Vice President Garner is a died-in-the-wool fan and his official car, which is a half block long, frequently can be seen rolling up close to the grandstand, inside the grounds.

We never have been in a ball park, major or minor league, which has a left field corner like the one at Griffith stadium. It runs to a sharp point, instead of the usual right angle. The left foul line is 402 feet, which makes it tough for right handed pull hitters to sock homers. But that spearhead corner is a great spot for triples by the gents who can whang 'em over the third baseman's head.

The distance to the flagpole in center is 426 feet. Here is to be found another construction oddity. In center field is a right angled projection. This is where the center field wall was built around five narrow duplex flat buildings with small back yards attached. The flagpole is atop the right angled projection and waves over the woodshed in the rear of duplex No. 5. When the ball is hit into one of the corners back of the flagpole projection it is great sport to see the action. A triple or in the park homer usually is the result. Jackie Hayes of the White Sox got a homer here in the final game of the Sox's last eastern trip.

The right foul line is 328 feet long, comparatively short, but this is offset by a high signboard fence. The scoreboard is in the middle of the right field fence.

The original two deck grandstand has a short center portion with two wings of equal length. Beyond these wings are two newer stands, also double decked. The roof of these wings are considerably higher than the older grandstand and the seating area is deeper. The front aisles in both old and new grandstands, upper and lower decks, are continuous and on the same level. In front of the stands are the boxes, starting on the field level and pitched gradually. These extend from foul flag to foul flag excepting a few feet where relieving pitchers warm up.

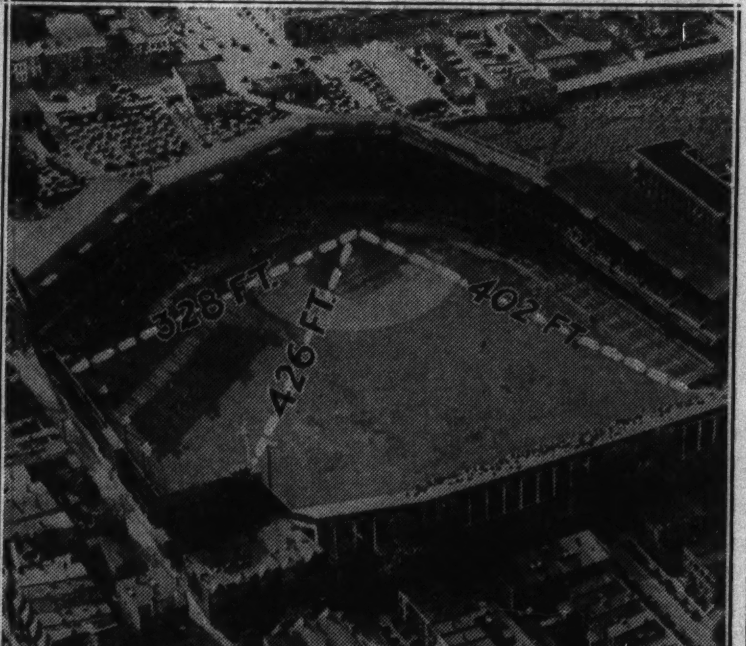
The left field bleacher at Griffith stadium is the biggest single bleacher in baseball. The front is a high concrete wall. Rising high from this is a concrete roofless stand. On certain days this probably is the hottest place on the North American continent. Entrances break through this huge bank of concrete at regular intervals. One of these holes is in line with the plate. Visiting teams have complained that a fat man with a white shirt stands in this entrance to form a background for hitters when the visiting team is at bat. When the Senators hit, so the story goes, the fat man disappears and the Senator hitters have a black hole for a background. Baseball is that intricate!

The approach to Griffith stadium is unlike that at any other park in the majors. The customer comes up through a concrete yard. At the right of this area as one goes in is a building in which the company offices and the ticket booths are located. This is entirely divorced from the park layout. From the ticket window the customer goes farther until he gets to gates in a wire fence. This gets the patron on a ramp, still separated from the grandstand by another yard. Up the ramp goes the client to the back of the grandstand.

Catcher Has Little Room to Operate.

The catcher has less room to operate in Washington than in any other park, with the possible exception of Cleveland, which is a joke layout where space has to be cramped. This does not interfere with play to any appreciable extent, however.

The park is located in a rather busy business section, with many residences mixed in. Some of the neighbors have a quaint idea of relaxation. One day Ted Lyons of the Sox and some other battery men were off the end of the left field line preparing for possible relief work when they heard bullets ricocheting about their ears. It turned out that a Griffith stadium neighbor, his skin popping a bit from heroin, it was reported, had been atop the roof of his residence, with his rifle, endeavoring to see how close he could come to the ears of the athletes without shooting them loose from their heads.



This is Griffith stadium, home of the Washington Senators, where the fifth annual All-Star baseball game between the National and American league teams will be played on Wednesday. Length of the foul lines and distance from home plate to center field flagpole is shown. The stadium normally accommodates 42,000.

Radcliff Leads Sox's Nineteen Hit Attack

Going to Bat

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	3	5	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal, cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kreevich, cf-lf	5	2	3	1	3	0	1
Walker, rf	5	1	4	5	3	1	0
Bonura, 1b	5	1	2	0	10	1	0
Appling, ss	5	1	2	0	2	3	0
Hayes, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	5	0
Dykes, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	2	0
Sewell, c	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dietrich, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
	43	10	19	9	27	13	1

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Carey, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	2	0	12	0	0
West, cf	5	1	0	0	2	0	1
Clift, 3b	4	1	2	3	1	4	1
Bell, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Allen, lf	3	1	1	0	4	1	0
Knickerbocker, ss	4	0	1	0	1	4	0
Huffman, c	4	0	2	2	4	0	0
Hildebrand, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Blake, p	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Heath	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
	†35	5	11	5	27	14	2

*Heath batted for Blake in 6th.
†Bottomley batted for Trotter in 8th.

Chicago ....223 003 000—10
St. Louis ....200 200 100— 5

Two base hits—Kreevich, Radcliff [2], Appling, Allen, Clift. Three base hits—Radcliff. Home runs—Walker, Clift. Stolen base—Appling. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura, Dykes to Hayes to Bonura, Clift to Carey to Davis, Knickerbocker to Carey to Davis. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 7. Struck out—Dietrich, 2; Hildebrand, 1; Blake, 2. Bases on balls—Dietrich, 4; Blake, 1. Hits—Hildebrand, 8 in 2 innings [pitched to 2 men in 3d]; Blake, 8 in 5 innings; Trotter, 3 in 1 inning; Thomas, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Blake. Balk—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Geisel, Basil, Ormsby. Time—1:50.

[Continued from first sports page.]

vich's double to right center. Both rode home on Walker's single to center. Hildebrand had strength enough to handle the next three men.

The two run lead lasted only until Clift could step up in the home half. For a starter Dietrich fanned Carey and walked Davis, who was forced by West. Clift picked out a 3 and 2 cripple and boomed it into the left field bleachers for his 15th home run.

The Browns were slightly comical in the second and assisted the Sox to another pair of runs. Dykes led off with a single and continued to second on West's fumble. Clift ran down the line to get Sewell's pop fly and then made a quick throw to second base. The base was unguarded, so the ball rolled into right field foul territory and Dykes scored. After Dietrich had fanned, Radcliff tripled past West and scored on Kreevich's single.

Blake To The Rescue.

The third inning hadn't gone far before Hildebrand was given needed assistance. Bonura opened with a single to center and moved to third on Appling's single to right. Blake came to the rescue and Appling promptly stole second. The boys scored on Hayes' single to center. Hayes got to second on an out, stayed there on another out, and went to third on a wild pitch. Dietrich walked. Radcliff then smacked a double down the left field line and Hayes scored the third run of the inning.

Two runs were chopped off Dietrich's lead in the fourth and a double play was all that kept it from being worse. Bell led off with a pass and a drive by Allen bounced over Walker for a double, Bell stopping at third. Knickerbocker was thrown out by Dykes after which Huffman singled to center, scoring Bell and Allen.

After being quiet for two innings the Sox got after Blake in the sixth and added three runs to their lead. With one out, Radcliff doubled to right for his fourth hit. Kreevich scratched a single along the third base line. Walker cleared up the situation by dropping his first home run of the season on the right field pavilion roof. Later in the inning Appling doubled to left, but he wasn't given any help.

Dietrich Meets Trouble.

The Brownies had Dietrich a bit groggy in the seventh, but he got away after surrendering one run. Heath batted for Blake and singled. He went to second when Kreevich's return throw got past Hayes and Appling. Mike was given an undeserved error. Carey flied out, Davis walked and West was expunged on a fly. Clift doubled to left, Heath scoring. Bell fouled to Bonura for the third out. Thereafter there was no semblance of disorder.

Stratton, Lyons Face Browns in Twin Bill Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—Monty Stratton and Ted Lyons will share the White Sox pitching tomorrow in the double-header against St. Louis. The Browns will use Julio Bonetti and Jack Knott, unless Manager Hornsby decides to return Oral Hildebrand for one of the games.

◆

Hornsby, who usually doesn't complain about anything, was seething with indignation today. A scribe down east quoted him as saying, "The league is filled with a lot of banjo hitters." Hornsby insists he made no such declaration.

◆

John Whitehead's fourth successive failure yesterday in as many starts has forced Manager Jimmy Dykes to issue threats against the fellow who earlier in the season was suspended for failure to keep in condition. John may be turned into the bull pen with instructions to work daily and Sugar Cain promoted to his starting rôle.

◆

Bill Dietrich unintentionally committed an amusing balk in the third when Harry Davis was on first. The ground was slippery as the result of the steady drizzle which started in the second inning and as Bill was about to pitch his feet went out from under him and he sat down. Davis went to second on the balk.

BOTTLE BARRAGE FOR POWELL AS YANKEES WIN, 5-4

Senator Fans Angered Over Collision.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—To the accompaniment of a barrage of pop bottles thrown from the left field bleachers at Jake Powell, the New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators today, 5 to 4.

The pop bottle incident delayed the game several minutes between halves of the ninth inning after the Yankees had scored the winning run. About 20 bottles rained all around Powell, Yankee left fielder, and bleacherites accompanied the throwing with a chanted demand to take him from the game. Although a Yankee now, Powell previously performed for Washington until a trade last year.

The incident was finally halted by the decision of the umpires to continue play, and to automatically call a putout on any Washington batter if the fans interfered with Powell's duties.

The incident that aroused the fans started when Powell hit a grounder to Buddy Lewis in the ninth. First Baseman Joe Kuhel, waiting to take Lewis' throw, got in the way of the fast-moving Powell as he rounded first, and they collided, Kuhel dropping the ball. Powell went to second and scored the winning run on Don Heffner's single to center.

Joe Di Maggio hit his 18th homer of the year to go into the major league lead.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Heffner,ss	5	0	1	5	2	Almada,cf	5	0	1	3	1
Rolfe,3b	4	0	0	1	0	Lewis,3b	5	0	3	3	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	2	3	0	Kuehl,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	1	6	2	Stone,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Dickey,c	4	1	2	4	1	Travis,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Henrich,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Singl't'n,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Makosky,p	0	0	0	0	0	Myer,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Powell,lf	4	1	0	6	0	R.Ferrell,c	4	1	1	2	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	1	3	Weaver,p	2	0	1	0	1
Murphy,p	3	0	0	0	2	Cohen,p	0	0	0	0	1
†Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0						
‡Hoag,rf	0	0	0	0	0						
	*33	5	7	27	10		§37	4	9	27	12

*Crosetti batted for Henrich in the ninth.
†Batted for Murphy in ninth. ‡Ran for Ruffing in ninth.
§W. Farrell batted for Weaver in sixth and Michalic bated for Cohen in ninth.

New York ....010 111 001—5
Washington ....001 003 000—4

Errors—Gehrig [2], Murphy [2], Kuhel. Runs batted in—Dickey [2], Lewis, Lazzeri, Di Maggio, R. Ferrell, Heffner. Two base hits—Di Maggio, Dickey. Three base hit—Gehrig. Home runs— Dickey, Lazzeri, Di Maggio. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Murphy, 1; Cohen, 4. Struck out—Murphy, 2; Cohen, 1; Makosky, 1. Hits—Weaver, 6 in 6 innings; Murphy, 9 in 8 innings; Cohen, 1 in 3; Makosky, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Cohen. Umpires—Kolls, Quinn, and McGowan. Time—2:21. Attendance—12,000.

RED SOX, 8; ATHLETICS, 3.

Boston, Mass., July 3. — (AP) — Fritz Ostermueller was given a five run sendoff by his Red Sox teammates today when he gained his first victory in five starts at the expense of the Athletics, 8 to 3.

Every member of the home forces figured in the sixteen hit total, eleven of which were made against George Turbeville. Pinkey Higgins led the attack with a triple and a double.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Finney,1b	4	0	0	12	0	Mills,lf	4	1	2	5	1
Moses,rf	5	0	1	1	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Rothr'k,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Chapm'n,rf	3	2	2	1	0
Johns'n,lf	3	1	1	2	0	Cronin,ss	4	1	2	1	4
Peters,3b	3	1	0	0	7	Foxx,1b	5	1	2	10	1
New'me,ss	3	0	2	2	4	Higg'ns,3b	3	2	2	3	0
Ambler,2b	4	0	0	5	3	McNair,2b	4	0	2	1	4
Brucker,c	4	0	1	1	2	Berg,c	4	0	1	3	0
Kelley,p	0	0	0	0	0	Oster'ler,p	4	0	2	0	0
Turb'lle,p	4	1	2	0	0						
	34	3	8	24	16		36	8	16	27	10

Philadelphia ....000 111 000—3
Boston ....502 001 00*—8

Runs batted in—Finney, Newsome, Turbeville, Cronin [2], Higgins [2], McNair [2], Chapman, Foxx. Two base hits—Rothrock, Johnson, Chapman, Cronin, Higgins. Three base hits—Turbeville, Foxx, Higgins. Stolen bases—Chapman [2], McNair. Double plays—Newsome to Ambler to Finney; Peters to Ambler to Finney. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Turbeville, 5; Ostermueller, 7. Struck out—Turbeville, 1; Ostermueller, 3. Hits—Kelley, 5 in 1-3 innings; Turbeville, 11 in 7 2-3. Losing pitcher—Kelley. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard, and Denneen. Time—2:06. Attendance—4,500.

TIGERS, 9; INDIANS, 5.

Cleveland, O., July 3.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers won the opener of a three game series with the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 5, today.

Rudy York hit a home run with the bases full as a climax to a six run Tiger rally in the second inning.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
White,cf	5	1	2	5	0	Lary,ss	5	0	1	3	2
Rogell,ss	4	2	1	1	1	Hughes,3b	5	0	0	1	1
Gehr'g'r,2b	5	0	2	2	0	Averill,cf	5	0	0	1	0
Green'g,1b	3	1	0	7	0	Trotsky,1b	4	2	2	9	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	4	0	Solters,lf	4	1	2	0	0
York,3b	4	2	2	3	3	Campb'l,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Fox,rf	5	1	2	1	0	Hale,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Bolton,c	3	1	0	5	0	Pytlak,c	4	1	3	7	1
Wade,p	1	0	0	0	0	Galeho'e,p	0	0	0	0	1
Coffman,p	2	0	0	0	0	Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Brown,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	0
	36	9	10	27	4		*37	5	10	27	11

*Sullivan batted for Wyatt in 6th and Weatherly batted for Brown in 8th.

Detroit ....160 000 200—9
Cleveland ....030 010 010—5

Error—White. Runs batted in—York [4], Pytlak [3], Gehringer, White, Greenberg, Goslin, Fox, Campbell, Lary. Two base hits—Rogell, Pytlak, York, Lary. Three base hit—Fox. Home Run—York. Stolen base—Fox. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 10. Bases on balls—Wade, 3; Coffman, 2; Galehouse, 5; Wyatt, 2; Brown, 1. Struck out—Coffman, 4; Wyatt, 5; Brown, 1. Hits—Wade, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; Galehouse, 4 in 1 2-3; Brown, 3 in 2; Coffman, 8 in 7 1-3; Wyatt, 3 in 4 1-3; Andrews, none in 1. Winnig pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Johnston, Owens, and Moriarty. Time—2:35. Attendance—5,000.

AMERICAN GIANTS BEAT MONARCHS, 4-0, ON HOME RUN

Herman Dunlap's home run with a man on base and Ted Trent's pitching gave the Chicago American Giants a 2 to 0 victory over the Kansas City Monarch in the opener of their five game series at the Giants' park yesterday.

GIANTS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	MONARCHS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Marsh'll,rf	4	0	2	3	0	Milton,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Bonds,3b	4	0	1	0	2	Simms,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Radcliff,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Allen,2b	4	0	1	3	2
Byas,c	4	0	1	7	0	Brown,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Gilyard,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Meyw's,1b	4	0	0	10	1
Redus,lf	3	0	0	5	0	Brooks,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Sparks,2b	3	1	1	1	1	Johns'n,ss	3	0	0	3	4
Dunlap,cf	3	1	1	2	0	Duncan,c	3	0	0	4	0
Trent,p	3	0	0	0	1	Smith,p	3	0	0	0	3
	27	2	5	27	7		30	0	4	24	12

K. C. Monarchs...............000 000 000—0
American Giants..............000 020 00*—2

Runs batted in—Dunlap [2]. Sacrifice—Bonds. Home run—Dunlap. Double play—Duncan to Allen. Left on bases—Monarchs, 3; American Giants, 2. Struck out—Trent, 6; Smith, 8. Bases on balls—Trent, 1; Smith, 2. Time—1:19.

Alison Harrison Wins Women's Tennis Title

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—(AP)—Alison Harrison of Philadelphia, who yesterday eliminated the favorite, Patricia Henry of Los Angeles, today won the women's Middle States tennis championship, beating 17 year old Hope Knowles, Philadelphia, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

42,000 TO SEE ALL-STAR GAME ON WEDNESDAY

National League Is Made 10-7 Favorite.

Walker Lost

CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—(AP)—Del Baker, acting manager of the Detroit Tigers, said tonight that Gerald Walker, heavy hitting right fielder, will be unable to play in the All-Star game at Washington Wednesday. He made the announcement after Trainer Denny Carroll completed an examination of Walker's injured leg. Baker telegraphed a request to William A. Harridge, American league president, for permission to leave Walker in Detroit when other Tigers nominated for the interleague game depart for Washington Tuesday night.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—The nation's capital, accustomed but never indifferent to pageantry and excitement, eagerly awaits baseball's big midseason spectacle, the All-Star game. A capacity crowd of 42,000, including President Roosevelt, will be on hand at Griffith stadium next Wednesday afternoon. Three times that many would be there if every ticket applicant could have been accommodated.

Washington is ripe for a big time baseball flurry. The Senators have been a bit disappointing since they lost the 1933 world series to the Giants. The official name of the Senators is the Nationals, but the closest National league games are in Philadelphia and no one goes from Washington to Philadelphia to see the Phillies.

Wanders from Original Plan.

Next Wednesday's game is the fifth annual All-Star game. In point of selection of players the show has wandered far from the event as originated and sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on July 6, 1933. But it still rates as an outstanding sports event even though the nabobs this year told the fans to go to, in so far as taking a part in choosing the players was concerned.

Despite the uppish attitude of the baseball folks, most of the outstanding stars are on the two rosters, stars who were selected by the fans in other years. There are several instances wherein the fans probably would have been better pickers than managers Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy. The fans seem quite het up over the fact that McCarthy did not pick Luke Appling, the 1936 major league batting champion, and they laugh raucously when they speak of Terry's failure to pick a third baseman for his All-Stars.

But without Appling on the American All-Stars and without a third baseman on the National All-Stars a review of the rosters cannot be laughed off by even the most pronounced scoffers. Here are the squads:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CATCHERS—Bill Dickey, Yankees; R. Ferrell, Senators; Luke Sewell, White Sox.

FIRST BASE—Lou Gehrig, Yankees; Hank Greenberg, Tigers; Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox.

SECOND BASE—Charlie Gehringer, Tigers; Buddy Myer, Senators.

THIRD BASE—Red Rolfe, Yankees; Harland Clift, Browns.

SHORTSTOP—Joe Cronin, Red Sox.

OUTFIELDERS—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees; Roy Bell, Browns; Earl Averill, Indians; Wally Moses, Athletics; Roger Cramer, Red Sox.

PITCHERS—Vernon Gomez, Yankees; Bob Grove, Red Sox; Tommy Bridges, Tigers; Wesley Ferrell, Senators; Mel Harder, Indians; Monty Stratton, White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CATCHERS—Gabby Hartnett, Cubs; Gus Mancuso, Giants; Ernie Lombardi, Reds.

FIRST BASE—Johnny Mize, Cards; Jim Collins, Cubs.

SECOND BASE—Billy Herman, Cubs; Burgess Whitehead, Giants.

SHORTSTOP—Dick Bartell, Giants; Billy Jurges, Cubs.

THIRD BASE—Arky Vaughan, Pirates [shifted from shortstop].

LEFT FIELD—Joe Medwick, Cards; Joe Moore, Giants.

CENTER FIELD—Frank Demaree, Cubs; Gene Moore, Bees.

RIGHT FIELD—Paul Waner, Pirates; Pepper Martin Cards; Mel Ott, Giants.

PITCHERS—Dizzy Dean, Cards; Carl Hubbell, Giants; Van Lingle Mungo, Dodgers; Cy Blanton, Pirates; Bucky Walters, Phillies; Lee Grissom, Reds.

No one knows the batting order and can only guess the starting personnel, due to a secrecy program adopted by the two managers. The consensus, based purely on what a lot of guys who have nothing to do with the naming of the actual teams think should be the starting batting orders, has them this way:

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Rolfe, New York, 3b; DiMaggio, New York, lf; Gehringer, Detroit, 2b; Gehrig, New York, 1b; Cronin, Boston, ss; Bell, St. Louis, rf; Averill, Cleveland, cf; Dickey, New York, catcher; pitchers, Grove of Boston, Bridges, Detroit, and Gomez, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Martin, St. Louis, cf; Bartell, New York, ss; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, rf; Medwick, St. Louis, lf; Mize, St. Louis, 1b; Herman, Chicago, 2b; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 3b; Hartnett, Chicago, catcher; pitchers, Hubbell of New York, Dean, St. Louis, and Mungo, Brooklyn.

National League Is Favorite.

The latest betting figures quoted by two of the country's biggest betting commissioners are 10 to 7 on the National league team. This admittedly is a bet on the pitching of Hubbell, Dean, and Mungo.

The Nationals won the game last year. The American leaguers were victors in 1933, 1934, and 1935.

President Roosevelt is scheduled to be on hand to toss out the first ball when the struggle starts at 1:30 o'clock [Chicago time], and this in itself will be something of an innovation. This will mark the first time a President has found it possible to be present at an All Star conflict.

Owing, in part, to a shift this year in the method of choosing the players, the game promises to be more bitterly fought than ever, despite the fact that, unlike a world series, the chosen players will share in no part of the receipts. The entire gate, less the bare operating costs, will be turned over to organized baseball's benevolent fund for indigent ball players. With all reserved box and grandstand seats already disposed of, a sellout is assured.

FANS EXPECT THEM TO START IN BASEBALL'S ALL-STAR BATTLE

HUBBELL, p
J. DEAN, p
MUNGO, p
GOMEZ, p
GROVE, p
BRIDGES, p
VAUGHAN, 3b
BARTELL, ss
HERMAN, 2b
MIZE, 1b
GEHRIG, 1b
GEHRINGER, 2b
ROLFE, 3b
CRONIN, ss
P. WANER, rf
TERRY, mgr.
MARTIN, cf
DICKEY, c
McCARTHY, mgr.
BELL, rf
HARTNETT, c
MEDWICK, lf
DIMAGGIO, lf
AVERILL, cf

Although neither Manager Bill Terry of the Giants, boss of the National league All-Star team, nor Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, manager of the American leaguers, has committed himself to his starting lineup, fans believe the rival managers can't help opening Wednesday's battle at Washington with the players here presented. Pitchers, of course, must take their turn, but fans expect to see Carl Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, and Van Lingle Mungo work for the National league, and Lefty Grove, Vernon Gomez, and Tommy Bridges for the American. The normal capacity of the Senators' field is 42,000 with the possibility of erecting outfield boxes to augment it. A sellout for baseball's fifth such classic is assured.

Guldahl and Cotton British Open Favorites

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 3.—(AP)—The American open champion, Ralph Guldahl, reveling in another miraculous putting streak, and Henry Cotton tonight were established as joint favorites for the British open golf tournament starting Monday.

Canny Scotchmen watching the big care free Chicagoan's play hastened to cut his odds from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1 alongside Cotton, whom they concede is good "even if he is an Englishman."

The field completed practice today over the championship course and planned a restful Sabbath, during which the links will be shut as tight as the doors of the pubs.

Woods Trouble Shute.

Back of Guldahl and Cotton in the betting odds at 8 to 1 was Denny Shute, who was the last American to win the title—in 1933. If Shute were hitting his woods he'd be at least even with the other two.

Alf Padgham, the defending champion and just about the most forlorn player in the field, is quoted at 12 to 1, along with most of the other Ryder cup players including Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Tony Manero, Ed Dudley and Byron Nelson of America, and Richard Burton, Dave Rees and Charles Whitcombe of England.

Padgham, capitalizing on his great 1936 record when he won virtually every major tournament in England, went out to South Africa for four months last winter, ruined his touch on the rough South African greens, got sand in his gums, and has been painfully upset, physically, ever since.

Hagen's Odds Drop.

In all there are twenty Americans still in the field, including the British amateur champion, Robert Sweeny, and, of course, Walter Hagen. Hagen dropped from 33 to 1 to 25 to 1 in the betting as soon as the boys saw how well he was playing.

If the wind blows, old timers give Hagen, Bobby Cruickshank and Sarazen a good chance to lead the rest.

Two other American veterans, Tommy Armour and Macdonald Smith, have scratched, as has John Montague, the mysterious Hollywood, Cal., amateur.

MIDGET CARS RACE TONIGHT IN 4TH DERBY

With supercharges allowed, new speed records are expected in the Independence day Derby, the feature event on the midget auto racing card tonight at Riverview Speedway, Addison street near Western avenue. The Derby, which will be at 40 laps, is the first of a series of events including sectional and national outdoor championships to be held at Riverview during the summer.

Forty-six cars are listed for the time trials, which will start at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Emil Andres, who broke two records last Wednesday, will be among the starters.

Other contestants are Wally Zale, Harry MacQuinn, Paul Russo, Ray Richards, Ted Tetterton, Johnny Sawyer, Ted Duncan, Paul Russo, Art Hartsfeld, Shorty Sorenson, Ted Johnson, Ralph McDaniels, Marshall Lewis, Chuck Neisel, and Bill Klein.

In addition to the 40 lap final there will be four elimination tests at 12 laps, a 15 lap handicap, a novelty race, and a consolation for nonqualifiers at 15 laps.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, July 1.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct
New York	2203	374	631	70	25	.286
Boston	2028	320	573	35	41	.283
St. Louis	2150	285	606	32	22	.282
Detroit	2263	356	635	50	26	.281
Chicago	2167	337	607	27	39	.280
Washington	2215	303	616	19	24	.278
Cleveland	2028	306	562	33	42	.277
Philadelphia	2013	239	511	30	24	.254

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Detroit	60	0	1711	712	55	.978
New York	50	1	1662	728	65	.974
Chicago	75	0	1659	775	64	.974
Washington	56	0	1685	694	65	.973
St. Louis	57	0	1580	715	65	.973
Cleveland	57	0	1666	713	75	.969
Boston	55	0	1562	662	70	.969
Philadelphia	54	0	1560	661	80	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Heving, Clev	7	2	3	0	1	.429
Gehrig, N. Y.	226	52	85	11	43	.376
Turbeville, Phil.	8	2	3	0	1	.375
Berg, Bos.	30	3	11	0	8	.367
Nelson, Phil.	33	5	12	0	3	.364
G Walker, Det.	262	44	93	9	60	.355
Travis, Wash.	144	22	51	2	15	.354
Gehringer, Det.	201	45	71	3	32	.353
West, St. L.	190	38	67	2	29	.353
Bell, St. L.	253	34	87	6	44	.344
Selkirk, N. Y.	195	40	67	17	54	.344
Campbell, Clev.	120	22	41	1	17	.342
Bridges, Det.	47	6	16	0	5	.340
Greenberg, Det.	237	58	80	17	68	.338
Stone, Wash.	240	33	81	2	39	.338
Di Maggio, N. Y.	240	53	81	16	58	.338
McNair, Bos.	163	22	55	3	29	.337
C. Brown, Chi.	9	0	3	0	1	.333
Hornsby, St. L.	54	7	18	1	10	.333
Linke, Wash.	18	4	6	0	0	.333
Radcliff, Chi.	215	44	71	1	23	.330
W.Ferrell, Bos-Wsh.	58	9	19	1	14	.328
Cronin, Bos.	220	43	72	6	46	.327
Kreevich, Chi.	209	29	68	5	32	.325
Moses, Phil	254	34	82	10	39	.323
Cramer, Bos.	192	32	61	0	17	.318
Smith, Phil.	22	3	7	0	1	.318
Lary, Clev.	252	49	80	3	26	.317
Lawson, Det.	41	6	13	0	2	.317
Clift, St. L.	226	32	71	14	46	.314
Weaver, Wash.	35	4	11	0	5	.314
Averill, Clev.	233	51	73	8	39	.313
Bonura, Chi.	253	46	79	12	64	.312
Vosmik, St. L.	229	31	71	3	43	.310
Appling, Chi.	236	43	73	1	33	.309
Higgins, Bos.	220	37	68	3	35	.309
Dickey, N. Y.	232	36	70	11	57	.302
Solters, Clev.	206	24	61	3	39	.296
Lewis, Wash.	276	45	81	5	27	.293
R.Ferrell, Bos-Wsh.	120	16	35	1	12	.292
F. Walker, Chi.	245	44	71	0	34	.290
Sewell, Chi.	174	23	50	1	28	.287
Myer, Wash.	181	20	52	0	28	.287
Carey, St. L.	174	23	50	1	13	.287
Rolfe, N. Y.	266	54	76	1	18	.286
Kuhel, Wash.	259	33	74	4	30	.286
Owen, Det.	105	10	30	0	11	.286
Ostermueller, Bos.	14	2	4	0	3	.286
Pytlak, Clev.	165	23	47	0	17	.285
Sington, Wash.	74	8	21	0	16	.284
Henrich, N. Y.	102	20	29	1	17	.284
Fox, Det.	224	32	63	3	26	.281
Davis, St. L.	200	41	56	0	11	.280
Mills, Bos.	193	27	54	2	24	.280
Huffman, St. L.	100	11	28	0	10	.280
Hughes, Clev.	183	28	51	1	26	.279
Trosky, Clev.	238	37	66	10	43	.277
Rosenthal, Chi.	65	15	18	0	6	.277
Simmons, Wash.	199	28	55	3	36	.276
Werber, Phil.	152	19	42	2	22	.276
Hayworth, Det.	29	3	8	0	1	.276
Chapman, Wsh-Bos.	201	37	55	0	20	.274
Bluege, Wash.	99	10	27	1	12	.273
Andrews, Clev.	11	0	3	0	1	.273
Hale, Clev.	211	27	57	4	34	.270
Powell, N. Y.	78	12	21	1	11	.269
Ambler, Phil.	67	1	18	0	8	.269
Rob. Johnson, Phil.	180	32	48	10	32	.267
Rothrock, Phil.	163	18	43	0	17	.264
F. Hayes, Phil.	110	14	29	4	19	.264
Knickerbo'ker, St.L.	243	24	64	3	27	.263
Lazzeri, N. Y.	213	28	56	5	29	.263
E. Allen, St. L.	114	13	30	0	9	.263
Kroner, Clev.	38	3	10	0	7	.263
Rogell, Det.	242	34	63	5	30	.260
Almada, Bos-Wash.	166	26	43	1	11	.259
Crosetti, N. Y.	237	46	61	6	18	.257
Foxx, Bos.	206	38	53	15	55	.257
Marcum, Bos.	35	5	9	0	5	.257
Peters, Phil.	108	7	27	0	6	.250
Sullivan, Clev.	52	9	13	1	6	.250
Millies, Wash.	64	6	16	0	11	.250
Hayes, Chi.	238	25	59	2	45	.248
Shea, Chi.	35	4	8	0	1	.229
Piet, Chi.	181	22	41	2	22	.227
Berger, Chi.	44	8	10	2	4	.227

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pearson, N. Y.	5	0	Coffman, Det.	2	2
Allen, Clev.	4	0	Blake, St. L.	2	2
McKain, Bos.	3	0	Poffenberger, Det.	2	2
Van Atta, St. L.	1	0	Linke, Wash.	1	1
Wyatt, Clev.	1	0	C. Brown, Chi.	1	1
Lawson, Det.	9	2	Auker, Det.	5	6
Ruffing, N. Y.	8	2	Walkup, St. L.	4	5
Murphy, N. Y.	4	1	Kelley, Phil.	7	9
Hudlin, Clev.	7	2	Wade, Det.	3	4
Bridges, Det.	9	3	Fischer, Clev-Wash.	3	4
Hadley, N. Y.	5	2	Ross, Phil.	2	3
Weaver, Wash.	7	3	Andrews, Clev.	2	3
Stratton, Chi.	9	4	Russell, Det.	2	3
Grove, Bos.	6	3	Caster, Phil.	5	8
Wilson, Bos.	6	3	Walberg, Bos.	3	5
Whitehead, Chi.	4	2	Nelson, Phil.	2	5
Dietrich, Chi.	4	2	Hogsett, St. L.	3	8
Heving, Clev.	4	2	Appleton, Wash.	3	8
Makosky, N. Y.	2	1	Knott, St. L.	3	9
Gill, Det.	2	1	Thomas, Phil.	2	6
Malone, N. Y.	2	1	Bonetti, St. L.	2	8
Cain, Chi.	2	1	Broaca, N. Y.	1	4
Kennedy, Chi.	7	4	L. Brown, Clev.	1	4
Whitehill, Clev.	5	3	Oster'ueller, Bos.	1	4
Lee, Chi.	5	3	Galehouse, Clev.	1	8
Gomez, N. Y.	9	6	Smith, Phil.	0	7
Marcum, Bos.	6	4	Cascar'ella, Wash.	0	5
Chandler, N. Y.	4	3	Rigney, Chi.	0	4
Lyons, Chi.	5	4	Rowe, Det.	0	3
Newsom, Wa.-Bo.	6	5	Turberville, Phil.	0	1
W. Ferrell, Bos-Wash.	7	7	A.Thomas, St. L.	0	1
DeShong, Wash.	7	7	Cohen, Wash.	0	1
Harder, Clev.	5	5	Feller, Clev.	0	1
Hildebrand, St. L.	5	5			

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

[Including games of Thursday, July 1.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Chicago	2208	345	641	43	42	.290
Pittsburgh	2222	286	635	22	26	.286
St. Louis	2077	344	591	45	39	.285
Philadelphia	2177	310	601	42	27	.276
New York	2186	289	578	51	36	.264
Brooklyn	2043	230	533	16	51	.261
Cincinnati	2087	261	531	32	19	.254
Boston	2162	230	532	30	28	.246

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PO	A	E	Pct.
Chicago	62	0	1692	738	59	.976
New York	58	0	1704	771	66	.974
Boston	46	0	1690	806	77	.976
Cincinnati	56	0	1631	758	67	.973
Philadelphia	69	0	1645	765	72	.971
St. Louis	44	0	1641	605	67	.971
Pittsburgh	48	1	1656	717	81	.967
Brooklyn	35	0	1623	697	85	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Ryba, St. L.	7	1	4	0	1	.571
Medwick, St. L.	237	56	96	16	74	.405
Turner, Bos.	31	2	12	0	1	.387
Hartnett, Chi.	120	16	46	3	25	.383
P. Waner, Pitt.	252	51	95	1	30	.377
Hollingsw'th, Cin.	24	4	9	0	3	.375
Mize, St. L.	204	32	74	10	49	.363
Herman, Chi.	208	42	75	5	24	.361
Vaughn, Pitt.	251	40	90	4	46	.359
Whitney, Phil.	209	31	75	3	32	.359
Klein, Phil.	152	28	52	4	27	.342
Manush, Brk.	218	30	74	3	35	.339
Jurges, Chi.	188	25	63	0	33	.335
Wilson, Phil.	57	14	19	1	8	.333
Walters, Phil.	57	7	19	0	6	.333
Todd, Pitt.	236	25	78	5	35	.331
B. Jor'n, Bos., Cin.	178	27	58	0	18	.331
Brack, Brk.	204	38	67	3	20	.328
Lombardi, Cin.	125	15	41	3	23	.328
Demaree, Chi.	247	42	80	5	47	.324
J. Martin, St. L.	221	45	71	4	31	.321
Lucas, Pitt.	25	5	8	0	3	.320
O'Dea, Chi.	104	13	33	1	13	.317
Arnovich, Phil.	206	26	65	7	33	.316
Hassett, Brk.	169	21	53	1	18	.314
Camilli, Phil.	153	29	48	11	26	.314
G. English, Bos.	80	11	25	2	9	.313
Frey, Chi.	68	14	21	0	7	.309
Bottarini, Chi.	26	2	8	1	4	.308
Joe Moore, N. Y.	212	29	65	2	23	.307
Browne, Phil.	170	23	52	2	19	.306
Cuccinello, Bos.	237	30	72	3	25	.304
Bartell, N. Y.	267	45	81	12	44	.303
L. Waner, Pitt.	145	18	44	1	15	.303
Ripple, N. Y.	190	27	57	2	28	.300
Padgett, St. L.	134	25	40	3	23	.299
H. Martin, Phil.	226	41	67	5	24	.296
Galan, Chi.	270	58	79	12	45	.293
Berger, Bos., N.Y.	133	24	39	8	30	.293
F. Young, Pitt.	106	11	31	2	13	.292
Kampouris, Cin.	183	28	53	12	42	.290
Gutteridge, St. L.	151	30	43	6	26	.285
Collins, Chi.	271	39	77	9	43	.284
Phelps, Brk.	120	12	34	3	18	.283
Scarsella, Cin.	71	6	20	0	7	.282
Whitehead, N. Y.	235	28	66	4	22	.281
Handley, Pitt.	249	30	70	0	21	.281
Marty, Chi.	196	25	55	4	26	.281
Bordagaray, St. L.	135	19	38	1	18	.281
Leslie, N. Y.	50	3	14	1	8	.280
Lavagetto, Brk.	201	21	56	2	26	.279
Suhr, Pitt.	229	25	64	2	43	.279
Brown, St. L.	162	31	45	1	19	.278
Goodman, Cin.	222	38	61	4	28	.275
Cuyler, Cin.	186	28	51	0	13	.274
Bryant, Chi.	22	9	6	0	1	.273
Birkofer, Brk.	11	1	3	0	0	.273
Jno. Moore, Phil.	114	16	31	3	22	.272
Weintraub, Cin.	177	27	48	3	20	.271
Hack, Chi.	233	42	63	1	30	.270
Mancuso, N. Y.	189	22	51	3	28	.270
McCarthy, N. Y.	205	25	55	3	23	.268
Fletcher, Bos.	221	25	59	0	13	.267
Bowman, Pitt.	30	0	8	0	4	.267
VanderMeer, Cin.	15	2	4	0	0	.267
G. Davis, N. Y.	68	18	18	0	7	.265
E. Moore, Bos.	250	32	66	8	30	.264
Winsett, Brk.	175	14	46	3	17	.263
R. Johnson, Bos.	80	7	21	1	8	.263
Butcher, Brk.	19	1	5	0	1	.263
Hafey, Cin.	65	9	17	3	13	.262
T. Moore, St. L.	119	19	31	1	10	.261
S. Martin, St. L.	97	17	25	0	7	.258
Jensen, Pitt.	280	44	72	4	21	.257
Cooney, Brk.	109	13	28	0	11	.257
Ott, N. Y.	221	34	56	17	43	.253
Garms, Bos.	211	22	53	1	16	.251
Norris, Phil.	96	13	24	1	11	.250
Warneke, St. L.	32	6	8	0	3	.250
Lannig, Bos.	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Outlaw, Cin.	126	16	31	0	7	.246
E. English, Brk.	167	22	40	0	17	.240
Chiozza, N. Y.	261	29	62	1	10	.238
DiMaggio, Bos.	213	20	50	7	20	.235
Fitzsi's, N.Y.,Brk.	17	3	4	1	1	.235
Hubbell, N. Y.	39	3	9	0	4	.231
Dickshot, Pitt.	135	18	31	2	20	.230
Cavarretta, Chi.	52	4	11	0	4	.212
Root, Chi.	34	3	7	0	3	.206
Shoun, Chi.	20	3	4	0	1	.200
Carleton, Chi.	15	0	3	0	3	.200
Stainback, Chi.	34	3	4	0	1	.118

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. Brown, Pitt.	2	0	Gabler, N.Y., Bos.	1	1
Coffman, N. Y.	1	0	Haines, St. L.	1	1
W. Brown, Cin.	1	0	Tobin, Pitt.	1	1
Bryant, Chi.	6	1	French, Chi.	4	5
Fette, Bos.	9	3	Hamlin, Brk.	4	5
Warneke, St. L.	9	3	Hollings'th, Cin.	3	4
Shoun, Chi.	6	2	Brandt, Pitt.	3	4
Al Smith, N. Y.	3	1	V. der Meer, Cin.	3	4
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	4	Swift, Pitt.	4	6
Lucas, Pitt.	5	2	Winford, St. L.	2	3
Blanton, Pitt.	9	4	LaMaster, Phil.	7	11
Castleman, N.Y.	8	4	R. Davis, Cin.	3	5
Root, Chi.	6	3	Derringer, Cin.	3	6
Carleton, Chi.	4	2	Hallahan, Cin.	2	4
Walters, Phil.	8	5	St John'n, St.L.	1	2
J. Dean, St. L.	11	7	Passeau, Phil.	5	11
Mungo, Brk.	9	6	Bush, Bos.	4	9
Melton, N. Y.	6	4	MacFayden, Bos.	4	10
Bauers, Pitt.	3	2	Gumbert, N. Y.	2	5
Schu'cher, N.Y.	7	5	Mulcahy, Phil.	2	6
Bowman, Pitt.	7	5	Henshaw, Brk.	2	6
Lee, Chi.	8	6	Syl John'n, Phil.	1	3
Frankh'se, Brk.	4	3	Lanning, Bos.	1	3
Turner, Bos.	6	5	Harrell, St. L.	1	3
Grissom, Cin.	7	7	Hoyt, Pitt.-Brk.	1	4
Weiland, St. L.	6	6	Hutch'son, Bos.	1	4
Parmelee, Chi.	5	5	Schott, Cin.	1	4
Fitz'ons, N.Y.-Br	4	4	Birkofer, Brk.	0	2
Butcher, Brk.	8	3	Jeffcoat, Brk.	0	1
Ryba, St. L.	2	2	Baker, Brk.-N.Y.	0	1
Jorgens, Phil.	1	1	Weaver, Pitt.	0	1

Budge Sweeps to Wimbledon Doubles Titles

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—(AP)—Don Budge completed the greatest personal triumph in Wimbledon's long history today when, with some lively assistance from his fellow Californians, Gene Mako and Alice Marble, he added the men's doubles and mixed doubles championships to the singles tennis crown he won yesterday.

The Oakland, Cal., red head's dominance of the closing day's play overshadowed Dorothy Round's victory over Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, in the women's singles final.

Teamed with Mako, the new king of tennis smashed England's Davis cup pair, George Patrick Hughes and Clifford Raymond Davys Tuckey, completely out of shape to win the men's doubles crown, 6-0, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. Later, Budge, paired with Miss Marble, United States women's title holder, for a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Yvon Petra and Mme. Simone Mathieu of France for the mixed doubles championship.

Flashes Rare Brilliance.

Budge scaled heights of brilliance rarely seen on the doubles court as he and Mako won the first set of their match against Tuckey and Hughes at love and with the loss of only seven points.

Budge needed hardly any assistance from Mako. It was the same story in the fourth set when his smoking service and bullet like smashes anywhere inside the service line had the British paralyzed.

Returning to the courts an hour later with Miss Marble, he was in slightly more benevolent mood. He seemed content to let the San Francisco blonde earn her share of glory, which she did. But whenever the French team threatened, it was Budge who stepped up and calmed them down.

Budge's conquests wrote a new chapter in Wimbledon history, for no player ever before has won the three championships open to him. Not since France's Rene Lacoste turned the trick in 1925 has any player won both the men's singles and men's doubles crowns in the same year.

Women's Final Colorless.

Although their match proved close enough—when the score was tied at 4-4 in the third set—Miss Round and Mlle. Jedrzejowska somehow failed to supply the brand of tennis one associates with Wimbledon finals.

Miss Round, returning to the throne she occupied in 1934, played some fine tennis in the first set and the hard hitting Polish girl with the terrific forehand drive enjoyed one burst of brilliance in the second set, but they never seemed to get together with it.

Disappointed in her play, Miss Round, who dethroned Helen Jacobs in the quarter finals of the tournament just ended, decided finally not to play in the Wightman cup matches at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20-21, despite the pleas of the British cup committee. She is to be married to Dr. Douglas L. Little in September and decided after today's match to stick by her original plan to pass up the Wightman cup matches in favor of wedding preparations.

French Girls Win.

The fifth of Wimbledon's championships, the women's doubles, went to Mme. Mathieu and Billie Yorke of England, who trounced Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King and Joan Pittman of England, 6-3, 6-3. Wayne Sabin, young Hollywood, Cal., player, defeated Norman G. Farquharson of South Africa, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, in the finals for the Consolation Singles plate.

Promoter Foley Considers New Louis-Baer Bout

Louisville, Ky., July 3.—(AP)—Joe Foley of Chicago, co-promoter of the Louis-Braddock heavyweight championship fight, said here today he was considering matching Champion Joe Louis and Former Champion Max Baer in Chicago this fall.

"Baer always has been a favorite in Chicago," Foley said, "and he's on the comeback trail now."

The match would be conditional, though, he said, on whether either Former Champion Max Schmeling of Germany or Tommy Farr, the English champion, were matched with Louis for bouts in the United States.

Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who staged the Chicago fight June 22 with Foley, has a representative in England now negotiating a proposed match with Farr, who has been tentatively signed to meet Schmeling.

"Then, too," Foley added, "there is the possibility that Louis and Jack Doyle of Ireland may be matched in Los Angeles. But it's the Schmeling fight we're after.

"Max is sportsman enough to want an uncontested title, even though he has been recognized as champion by Europe's International Boxing union because of his victory over Louis.

"Schmeling won the title on his back, lost it on his feet, 'regained' it by legislation, and now he'll want to clinch it with his fists."

Foley, a former Louisville sports writer, is visiting his family here.

MIDWEST LEAGUE LISTS 24 GAMES FOR WEEK-END

The Midwest Baseball league will celebrate the holiday week end by playing twenty-four games. Fourteen games will be played today, with the T. J. Bowlers meeting the Gabby Hartnett All-Stars at Spencer field while the ten other contests will be held tomorrow, with the Mayfair Merchants opposing the Benda Slovaks at 52d street and Ogden avenue in the headline attraction. The schedule:

TODAY.

Hartnett All-Stars vs. T. J. Bowlers, Spencer field, 1:30 p. m.
Maciejewski Supervisors vs. T. J. Bowlers, Spencer field, 3 p. m.
Rusnak Furniture vs. Edison Park, Edison Park.
St. Cyril vs. Szumnarski Cragins, Fullerton and Long avenues.
Benda Slovaks at McCook, Ill.
Zito Boosters vs. Alderman Kadow Reymonts, Kedzie and Elston avenues.
Comets A. C. vs. Marquette Dairy, 56th street and Maplewood avenue.
Brandt Florals vs. Remias Amphions, Lavergne and Le Moyne avenues.
Best Hapsburg Beers vs. Kotaska Retlers, 31st and East.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Rubin Giants, Foster field, Evanston.
Franklin Union Printers at Midlothian, Ill.
Marstogs vs. Zintaks, Archer and California avenues.
Chicago Union Printers vs. De Young Fuel Co., 92d street and Racine avenue.
St. Andrews at Hammond, Ind.

TOMORROW.

Mayfair Merchants vs. Benda Slovaks, 52d street and Ogden avenue.
Brandt Florals vs. Chicago Cardinals, Foster and Francisco avenues.
Marquette Dairy vs. Zintaks, Archer and California avenues.
Maciejewski Supervisors vs. Remias Amphions, Lavergne and Le Moyne avenues.
Hartnett All-Stars at McCook, Ill.
St. Cyril at Edison Park.
Mates A. C. vs. De Young Fuel Co., 92d street and Racine avenue.
Chicago Union Printers vs. Alderman Kadow Reymonts, Kedzie and Elston avenues.
Best Hapsburg Beers vs. Gordon Clothiers, 72d street and Normal avenue.
Comets A. C. at Midlothian, Ill.

Von Maur Beats Stimson, 2 and 1, for Iowa Golf Title

Clinton, Ia., July 3.—[U. P.]—Turning back a last minute challenge of the veteran Waterloo, Ia., campaigner, Merle Stimson, husky Joe Von Maur, St. Ambrose collegian, today won the Iowa amateur golf championship, 2 and 1.

Haas Rallies to Win in Finals of College Golf

Oakmont, Pa., July 3.—(AP)—Freddie Haas, who graduated from Louisiana State university this spring, wound up three spectacular years of college competition today by whipping his teammate, Paul Leslie, 5 and 3, for the national intercollegiate golf championship.

As a sophomore Haas, son of a New Orleans professional, went to the finals before he was stopped. A year ago he was medalist, but lost to Leslie in the late rounds. Today, after it appeared he was beaten, Haas produced a great rally in the afternoon to win.

Third Nine Turning Point.

Today's comeback wasn't as spectacular as yesterday's, when he defeated Vincent d'Antoni, Tulane, after being five down at the tenth hole. Against Leslie he was never more than three holes back. But, just as in the semi-finals, he was down after the first round, and similarly he accelerated his pace on the third nine hole route to overcome his deficit and go ahead for good.

Leslie took the first hole with a birdie four, but Haas won the seventh and ninth to turn into the back nine one up. Leslie matched par on the next seven holes to take a three up lead. Haas rolled a chip shot to within inches of the eighteenth hole, where Paul was in sand, and finished the morning round two down.

Haas started his comeback with birdies. He bettered par on three of the first four holes of the afternoon to go one up. He won the twenty-second, where Paul's ball lay in a heelprint in sand, but Leslie took the twenty-fourth by laying Freddie a stymie and they halved the next two.

Wins 29th Despite Difficulties.

Haas lost the twenty-eighth when his approach dropped into a trap. Leslie put his second on the twenty-ninth green and Freddie drove into a ditch, took a penalty, landed his third twenty feet from the pin and was down with one putt to win the hole as Leslie three putted. Haas then won three of the next four holes to end the match as Leslie's game went completely to pieces.

On his way to the finals Haas defeated, in order, Princeton's E. W. Maxwell, 2 and 1; Creighton's Bob Fraser, 2 and 1; Georgetown's Harvey Johnson, 7 and 5, and Tulane's d'Antoni, 5 and 4. In addition to the title he won today, Haas holds the southern and Canadian amateur championships.

SACRED HEART SEEKS 7TH IN ROW IN C. Y. O. PLAY

The Sacred Heart [46th street] team will seek its seventh consecutive victory today, when it meets St. Camillus in the second round of the Catholic Youth Organization Baseball league tournament.

In the southwest section, St. Adrian will clash with St. Bronislava, and St. Martin is pitted against St. Ambrose. A loss for St. Adrian's and a victory for St. Martin will put the latter in first place in that division.

On the west side, the game between St. Josaphat and Sacred Heart [19th street], will decide sectional leadership.

Today's games:

St. John Cantius vs. Mercy Mission; Sacred Heart [19th street] vs. St. Josaphat; St. Mary vs. St. Stephen; SS. Peter and Paul vs. Good Shepherd; St. Gabriel vs. St. Casimir; Five Holy Martyrs vs. Immaculate Conception; St. Basil vs. St. Michael; St. Adrian vs. St. Bronislava; St. Martin vs. St. Ambrose; St. Alphonsus vs. St. Philip Neri; Sacred Heart [46th street] vs. St. Camillus.

ALLISON TO PLAY SENIOR FOR STATE NET TITLE TODAY

Mrs. Van Ryn, Miss Fulton in Women's Final.

Wilmer Allison Jr. of Austin, Tex., will meet Walter Senior of San Francisco for the men's singles championship in the Illinois state tennis tournament at the Skokie Country club in Glencoe this afternoon. The match will start at 2 o'clock.

Allison, a former national champion, is making his first bid for an Illinois title.

In reaching the finals, Senior triumphed, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, over Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of South Hadley, Mass. Allison eliminated the only remaining Illinois player, Norman Bickel of River Forest. The score was 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

Bickel Folds Up.

Bickel held a 5-4 game lead in the first set, but Allison broke his service and tied the games at 5-all. Allison's backhand and forehand drives began to click and he forced Bickel into errors to take the set, 7-5. Allison won nine straight games before Bickel could chalk up one in the third set. He lost only the second and fourth games in the final set.

The women's singles championship will bring together Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., and Helen Fulton of Winnetka. In the semi-final round yesterday Mrs. Van Ryn triumphed over Elizabeth Kesting of St. Paul, 6-3, 6-0. Helen Fulton provided an upset by defeating Catherine Wolf, South Bend, Ind., school teacher, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4. It was the first time in ten years that Miss Fulton had defeated Miss Wolf.

Twins in Final.

Senior will pair with Johnny Moreno Jr. of Hollywood in the doubles final against the Murphy twins, Chester and Bill, of the University of Chicago. The coast team turned back Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess of River Forest, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. The Murphys rallied in the fourth set to win from Allison and his father-in-law, William T. Caswell, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Fulton won the women's doubles championship, defeating Miss Wolf and Elizabeth Kesting, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES, SEMI-FINALS.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Tex., defeated Norman Bickel, River Forest, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS.

Walter Senior and John Moreno Jr., defeated Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Chester and William Murphy defeated Wilmer Allison and William T. Caswell, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Today's schedule:

WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMI-FINALS.

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, defeated Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind., 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Midge Van Ryn, Auston, Tex., defeated Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul, Minn., 6-3, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINALS.

Marjorie Van Ryn and Helen Fulton defeated Elizabeth Kesting and Catherine Wolf, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

You Can't Fool Fish; They Know Colors

BY BOB BECKER.

In an effort to determine how large mouthed black bass respond to colors the Natural Historical Survey of Illinois has just concluded a remarkable study which will interest every fisherman who uses colored artificial lures. Frank A. Brown Jr. of the survey conducted the experiment which shows that bass can distinguish various colors such as are used today on all kinds of artificial lures.

A total of thirty-one specimens of large mouthed black bass [Aplites salmoides] were used in the experiment. They were fed various kinds of food such as water fleas or daphnia and mosquito larvae. This food was given to the fish with pipettes. These small pipettes were covered with adhesive tape and then colored.

Associate Color and Food.

In all the experiments the small bass were shown a number of pipettes of various colors one after another. From a particular pipette the fish were fed, whereas from the others nothing was fed. On the contrary, if the fish approached too close to one of the empty, colored pipettes it was given a slight electric shock. Thus a color and food were associated and colors and no food were associated to see if the bass would pick out certain colors. In the experiment the fish were trained positively to either red, yellow, green, or blue, and negatively to the three remaining colors.

Red Outstanding Color.

According to the results attained in this experiment it was found that "red appears to be the outstanding color, as such, in the responses of the bass." This color is easily and readily selected from everything else, with the exception of violet.

Another point stressed by Mr. Brown in his report is this: bass learned readily to respond preferentially to yellow as contrasted with red, green, and blue, but there was great difficulty experienced in distinguishing between yellow and very light gray. [This point about yellow was of special interest to us because we are partial to yellow in bass flies!]

As Mr. Brown points out in his report: "The results of this experiment indicate that the fish are able to distinguish among colors in about the same manner as would a human being with perfectly normal color vision looking through a yellowish filter."

Former Amateur Boxing Champion Kills Himself

Katonah, N. Y., July 3.—[Special.]—John Ross Hopkins, 57, contractor, former real estate dealer and in 1900 national amateur featherweight boxing champion, committed suicide at his home today by shooting himself with a rifle.

4 CALIFORNIANS BREAK WORLD'S VAULT RECORD

Seven Marks Tumble at Milwaukee Meet.

[Continued from first sports page.]

meet at Berkeley, Cal. Indeed, the tall, rangy Georgian had not lost a hurdle race until today since the nationals two years ago at Lincoln, Neb. This afternoon Towns was away from his marks slowly as usual. He was fifth going over the eighth hurdle. Then, his long stride bore down on the leaders until at the last barrier, five men were abreast.

Towns faltered. Not so Tolmich. With final desperate sprint, despite exhausting efforts in preliminaries and in the 100 meter junior sprint last night, which he won, he reached the finish line inches ahead of Roy Staley of the Southern California association.

Towns was third, a fraction of a stride in front of North Dakota's Fritz Pollard, intercollegiate games champion, who had finished third in the Olympic games at Berlin.

A Display of Stamina.

Tolmich came back a half hour later, after one preliminary in the event, to race over the 200 meter low hurdles in 23.3 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second from the four year old record of Heye Lambertus of Nebraska. By his four races today, preliminaries and championships, the lithe, wiry Wayne hurdler proved indubitably he not only is one of the greatest stars in America's constellation of track athletes but that he possesses stamina seldom found in such combination of gruelling events.

John Woodruff, Pittsburgh's long-legged colored 800 meter runner, had a world record within his grasp this afternoon. Content to whip Elroy Robinson of the Olympic club by three yards, Woodruff perceptibly slowed at the finish. He set a new meet record, however, of 1 minute 50 seconds. He easily might have equaled or broken the world mark of 1:49.8., jointly held by Ben Eastman of Stanford and Thomas Hampton, Great Britain's 1932 Olympic champion.

Even so, Woodruff had the satisfaction of forcing Charley Beetham of Ohio State to quit under the fast pace at the turn into the stretch. Last year Beetham beat Woodruff for the title the Negro won this afternoon. Woodruff never has lost a race since that afternoon at Princeton.

Cunningham's victory in the 1,500 meters, a title he won last year, became empty honor when his rival, Archie San Romani, fell while leading by a stride on the back stretch of the last lap. San Romani, who whipped Don Lash and Cunningham in the Princeton mile two weeks ago when he came within a half second of Glenn's world mark, struck the cement curb which borders the cinders with his left foot.

Field Sweeps by Him.

As he lay momentarily stunned, Cunningham, Jimmy Smith of Indian, Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, and Gene Venzke of New York A. C. swept past him.

By a splendid sprint, after recovering, San Romani saved fourth place in the final alignment. Cunningham was spiked as San Romani fell but he was not thrown off stride. He finished with a mark of 3:51.8.

Joe McCluskey, 25 year oldster of Fordham and the New York A. C., won the 5,000 meter race and set a new record of 15 minutes 4.1 seconds. It was McCluskey's eighteenth national title. Lash held the former 5,000 meter record of 15:04.8 established last year.

Jack Weirhauser of the Olympic club set up a new record in the 200 meter dash of 20.9 seconds. Three years ago on this same track Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette was timed in 21.3 seconds.

Reitz Sets Javelin Record.

William Reitz of the Southern California association threw the javelin 224 feet 9⅝ inches for a record. The New York Curb Exchange, with Cunningham running third and making up a deficit of 12 yards, won the decision in the 1,600 meter relay and established a meet record of 41.2 seconds.

Dave Albritton of Ohio State tied the meet high jump record of 6 feet 8⅝ inches, a record, which strangely enough was established at the same pit here three years ago.

Ken Carpenter, Olympic discus champion, lost his national title by 9-10 of a foot to Phil Levy of the Olympic club, who finished with a mark of 163 feet 6½ inches.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State college, 173 feet 7⅝ inches; William Lynch, Birmingham, Mich., second, 166 feet 7⅝ inches; Anton Kishon, Bates, third, 164 feet ⅝ inch; Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., fourth, 160 feet 4⅝ inches.

1,500 METER—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; Jimmy Smith, Indiana, second; Charles Fenske, Wisconsin, third; Archie San Romani, fourth. Time, 3:51.8.

SHOT PUT—Won by James Reynolds, Olympic club, 51 feet 7⅛ inches; Dimitri Zaitz, Boston college, second, 50 feet 4 inches; Ray Allen, Olympic club, third, 50 feet 1½ inches; Danny Taylor, Grand Street Boys' association, New York, and Frank Hart, Louisiana college, tied for fourth, 50 feet 1½ inches.

3,000 METER WALK—Won by Max Beutel, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., New York; Otto Katraba, 92d Street Y. M. H. A., New York, second; William Mihalo, Midwest A. C., Chicago, third; Edward MacPhetridge, C. C. C. 3665, Independence, Wis., fourth. Time, :14.15.

100 METER DASH—Won by Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech.; Ben Johnson, New York Curb Exchange, second; Ray Dean, Olympic club, third; George Boone, Southern California Sportsmen's association, fourth. Time—:10.7.

110 METER HIGH HURDLERS—Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne university; Roy Staley, Southern California Sportsmen's association, second; Forrest Towns, Georgia, third; Fritz Pollard, North Dakota, fourth. Time—14.5.

400 METERS—Won by Ray Malott, Olympic club; Bob Young, Olympic club, second; Charles Belcher Jr., Georgia Tech., third; William McCurdy, Olympic club, fourth. Time, :47.1.

POLE VAULT—Won by William Sefton, Southern California Sportsmen's association, 14 feet 7¾ inches [ne meet record; former mark of 14 feet 6½ inches established in 1936 by George Varoff, Olympic club. This mark also is accepted world record but application has been made to recognize the mark of 14 feet 11 inches made this spring by Sefton and Meadows]; Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic club, second, 14 feet 7¾ inches; Earl Meadows, Southern California Sportsmen's association, third, 14 feet 7¾ inches; George Varoff, Olympic club, fourth 14 feet 7¾ inches. [Positions determined by number trials at this and preceding heights. All will receive credit for new meet record.]

3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Floyd Lochner, St. Louis; Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A., New York, second; Walter Stone, Ann Arbor, Mich., third; Lloyd Cook, Wisconsin, fourth. Time, 9:26.6.

3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE, JUNIOR—Won by Walter Stone, Ann Arbor, Mich.; John Davidson, Melrose, Mass., second. Time, 9:57.2. [Held in conjunction with senior event.]

5,000 METER RUN—Won by Joseph McCluskey, New York A. C.; Thomas Deckard, Indiana, second; Ray Sears, St. Louis, third; J. Errol Vaughn, New York A. C., fourth. Time—15:04.1 [new meet record; former mark of 15:04.8 established in 1936 by Don Lash of Indiana].

BROAD JUMP—Won by Kermit King, Pittsburg, Kas. Teachers, 25 feet 1½ inches; John Brooks, Olde Tymers A. C., Chicago, second, 24 feet 9¼ inches; Arnold Nutting, Olympic club, third, 24 feet 1 inch; Anson Perina, Irvington, N. J., fourth, 23 feet 11 inches.

400 METER RELAY—Won by Olympic club, San Francisco [Dean, Fitch, Malcott, Weierhauser]; Rice Institute, second; New York A. C., third; Xavier [New Orleans], fourth. Time—:41.2. [New meet record; former mark of :41.3 established by Marquette in 1936.]

JAVELIN THROW—Won by William Reitz, Southern California Sportsmen's association, 224 feet 9⅝ inches [new meet record; former mark of 222 feet 6⅝ inches established by James De Mers of Los Angeles A. C. in 1930]; Bob Peoples, Classen High school, Oklahoma City, second, 220 feet 1 inch; Alton Terry, Olympic club, third, 216 feet 3⅝ inches; Gilliam Graham, Texas, fourth, 212 feet 8⅝ inches.

HOP, STEP, AND JUMP—Won by Billy Brown, Baker, La. High school, 49 feet 7¼ inches; Hiney Kent, Louisiana State, second, 48 feet 10½ inches; Richard Ganslen, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., third, 48 feet 7⅝ inches; Sol Furth, German-American A. C., New York ,fourth, 47 feet ¾ inch.

1,600 METER RELAY—Won by New York Curb Exchange [O'Sullivan, Stripling, Cunningham, Herbert]; Olympic Club, San Francisco, second; New York A. C., first team, third; New York A. C. second team, fourth. Time—3:16.

56 POUND WEIGHT FOR DISTANCE—Won by Louis Lepis, New York A. C., 33 feet 6 inches; Clark Haskins, Detroit Police A. A., second, 32 feet 6 inches; Peter Zaremba, New York A. C., third, 32 feet 5⅝ inches; Harry Van Nortwick, Detroit Police A. A., fourth, 32 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Phil Levy, Olympic club, 163 feet 6½ inches; Ken Carpenter, Southern California Sportsmen's association, second, 163 feet 5 6-10 inches; Gordon Dunn, Olympic club, third, 159 feet 4 9-10 inches; Hugh Cannon, Chicago Parks, fourth, 155 feet 1 6-10 inches.

200 METER LOW HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich, Wayne university; John Donovan, New York A. C., second; J. Kingsley Lattimer, New York A. C., third; Early Vickery, Southern California Sportsmen's assocation, fourth. Time, :23.3. [New meet record; former mark, :23.4, established n 1933 by Heye Lambertus of Nebraska.]

200 METER DASH—Won by Jack Weierhauser, Olympic club; Mack Robinson, Southern California Sportsmen's associaton, second; Norwood Ewell, Lancaster, Pa., third; Robert Packard, Georgia, fourth. Time, :20.9. [New meet record; former mark of :21.3 established in 1934 by Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette.]

HIGH JUMP—Won by Dave Albritton, Ohio State, 6 feet 8⅝ inches [ties meet record established by Cornelius Johnson, Compton, Cal., and Walter Marty, Olympic club, in 1934]; Cornelius Johnson, Compton, Cal., and Mel Walker, Ohio State, tied for second, 6 feet 6⅝ inches; Edward Burke, Marquette; Gilbert Cruter, Colorado, and Albert Threadgill, Temple, tied for fourth, 6 feet 4⅝ inches.

800 METERS—Won by John Woodruff, Pittsburgh; Elroy Robinson, Olympic club, second; Ross Bush, Southern California Sportsmen's association, third; Howard Borck, 69th Regiment A. A., New York, fourth. Time, 1:50. [New meet record; former mark of 1:50.3 established by Charles Beetham of Oho State in 1936.]

400 METER HURDLES—Won by Jack Patterson, Rice institute; J. Hamilton Hucker, New York A. C., second; Tom Moore, Olympic club, third; Del Fishback, Olympic club, fourth. Time, :52.3.

NORTH SIDE STAR

Dick Stahlman of the East Chicago avenue station will be in left field today for the north side police champions who meet the south side nine at Comiskey park in the first of the annual three game charity series.

Sport Broadcast Duel Carried to A. A. U. Games

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—The battle between two national broadcasting companies for exclusive rights to report athletic events went merrily on this afternoon at the National A. A. U. track and field meet at Marquette university stadium.

The National Broadcasting company, which is reported to have paid $10,000 to the A. A. U. for a five year exclusive contract to cover the national games, was set up and ready to go in a special section just below the press box. But on top of the Lutheran school building, a short throw north of the stadium, Columbia Boadcasting System had erected a platform.

Bill Stern broadcast for the N. B. C. Ted Husing of Columbia was astride the housetop protected from the boiling sun by a beach umbrella.

It was said today that Columbia had bought exclusive rights to broadcast the recent National Open golf tournament at Detroit and the Poughkeepsie regatta. At each place N. B. C. is supposed to have pirated the show. Today Columbia sought revenge.

Ravisloe Country Club Dedicates Pool July 10, 11

The new swimming pool at the Ravisloe Country club will be dedicated next Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11. Among the prominent swimmers who will appear are Claudia Eckert, Ken Willard, runnerup for the national A. A. U. low board diving championship, and Walter Colbath.

POLICE TEAMS OPEN 3 GAME SERIES TODAY

Contest Heads Annual Field Meet.

Chicago police this afternoon open their annual charity baseball series when champions of the north side meet the south side in the first of three games at Comiskey park.

The ball game will be the feature of the annual police field meet. Capt. Eugene Barry of the Englewood police station will lead the south side division. Capt. Harry O'Connell of the West North avenue station is commander of the north side team. The game will start at 2 p. m. Gates open at 1 o'clock.

Dennis Hurls for South Side.

Starting on the mound for the south siders will be Eddie Dennis. He will be opposed by Michael Delaney. Jack Walsh and Andrew Collins will be behind the plate for the north and south side teams, respectively.

The team taking the series will receive a silver trophy, while the players will get prizes for individual performances. A gold watch will go to the hitter making the most home runs in the series, and another will be given to the player compiling the best batting average.

Second Game Tomorrow.

Prizes also will be given the man circling the bases in the shortest time, fungo hitting and throwing the baseball. The second game of the series is scheduled for Monday, July 5 at Comiskey park and the final game for July 11 at Wrigley field. The proceeds go to the fund which provides for the widows and orphans of policemen killed in the line of duty. The starting lineups:

NORTH SIDE.	SOUTH SIDE.
A. Robinson, 2b	E. Lucas, lf
A. Murray, cf	G. Corcoran, cf
B. Glavin, rf	T. O'Connor, ss
R. Stahlman, lf	E. Mullaney, 1b
J. Ascher, 1b	J. Blozak, rf
G. Kammerer, 3b	A. Collins, c
J. Walsh, c	R. Lindahl, 2b
J. O'Keefe, ss	H. Shipanik, 3b
M. Delaney, p	E. Dennis, p

Helstrom and Kettles Box in 2 Western Bouts

A boxing show at Western stadium Tuesday and wrestling cards at White City tomorrow and Rainbo Fronton Wednesday are in the limelight on this week's schedule, the skimpiest of the year in Chicago.

Former Golden Glover Alex Kettles, South Bend, Ind., heavyweight, and Johnny Helstrom, undefeated north side junior welterweight, appear in two featured matches at the Western arena. Helstrom will attempt to continue his march in a four round combat against Joey Richards, while Kettles will resume his campaign in a six round event against Paul Williams.

Topliners at both White City and the Fronton will be Oki Shikina, Japanese heavyweight, and Frankie Talaber, Chicago light heavyweight, who is undefeated in 36 professional encounters. Shikina is paired with Bert Rubi, and Young Talaber clashes with Jack Curtis on tomorrow's program. Al Williams, veteran Fox Lake wrestler, likely will be Shikina's foe on Wednesday.

Inability to get the Illinois boxing commission's approval of a substitute date for their weekly shows at Marigold Gardens caused Promoters Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun to postpone operations until July 12. Because of the Fourth of July celebration the youthful promoters, who have been conducting shows on Mondays, originally had planned to defer activities at the north side club until Wednesday. Jimmy Christy, Catholic Youth organization lightweight star, and Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky., were to meet in the headliner on that date. In view of the commission's disapproval the match has been carried over to next week.

Bouts on this week's boxing and wrestling schedule include:

Today.

At San Juan, Porto Rico—Pedro Montanez vs. Frankie Wallace [10], lightweights.

Tomorrow.

At White City—Oki Shikina vs. Bert Rubi, Frankie Talaber vs. Jack Curtis, Jack Conley vs. George Mansor, Ray Ryan vs. Bill Goelz [wrestling].

At Toronto, Ont.—Frankie Genove, Canadian welterweight champion, vs. Gordon Wallace [10].

At Minocqua, Wis.—Intercity amateur contests between boxers representing Chicago and Milwaukee.

Tuesday.

At Western stadium—Hickey Beal vs. Harry Ward, featherweights, and Bob La Monte vs. George Engel, welterweights, each six rounds; Johnny Helstrom vs. Joey Richards, welterweights; Alex Kettles vs. Paul Williams and Tony Musto vs. Bill Palmer, all heavyweights.

At New York—Maxie Berger vs. Midget Wolgast and Leonard Del Genio vs. Mickey Duca, all lightweights.

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Holman Williams, colored lightweight champion, vs. Johnny Lucas [10], nontitle.

Wednesday.

At Rainbo Fronton—Al Williams vs. Oki Shikina, tentative [wrestling].

At New York—Kid Chocolate vs. Charley Gomer, lightweights.

Thursday.

At Madison Square Garden—Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion, vs. Alf Blatch, Australian lightweight king [10], nontitle.

POLO PROGRAMS OFFERED TODAY ON TWO FIELDS

Oak Brook and Rising Sun Ranch will meet this afternoon in the final of the Central league polo tournament at the Oak Brook stadium, York road and 22d street. The lineups:

RISING SUN RANCH.		OAK BROOK.
Capt. Keehn, Bell	No. 1	Armstrong
Butler [C]	No. 2	Hannah [C]
Gilmore	No. 3	Shaw
Crites	Back	Hammond

Games today and tomorrow will make the Bell Ranch field at 203d street and Governor's highway an active polo spot over the Independence day holiday. This afternoon Milwaukee will play Olympia Fields. Tomorrow Fort Sheridan will battle the 122d Field artillery.

Jane Fauntz Gives Advice to 100 Yard Swimmers

[This is the first of a series of articles by Jane Fauntz, Olympic diving star, on the Chicagoland 100 yard swimming races, preliminaries of which will be held next week-end. Miss Fauntz will appear in a diving exhibition at the championships at Whealan pool July 18.]

BY JANE FAUNTZ.

Every one should know how to swim. Few actually learn to swim correctly, for speed swimming requires practice and coaching and I know from experience how easy it is to acquire incorrect habits.

For your own sake, swim. Swim as fast as you can. Swim correctly, if you have opportunity to learn from a coach. But, by all means learn to swim farther than a few feet. What if you tumbled from a boat 100 yards from shore!

For this reason I heartily endorse the idea of the Chicagoland 100 yard swimming races which have been sponsored for eight years by THE TRIBUNE. The hundreds of awards should be incentive to boys and girls to compete. And if you can swim 100 yards as fast as you can, you really can swim much farther without undue exertion.

Free Style Is Fundamental.

Free style swimming is the fundamental of speed swimming. After you have mastered this you may specialize in the breast stroke and back stroke. And, if you are something of a gymnast, try diving. It's the grandest thrill of all to fly through the air, even without the greatest of ease, and plunk into the water.

Some day I hope to convince the officials of the Chicagoland races to include diving. Why wouldn't I since this always has been my sport? But, now I want to urge all boys and girls to register for the 100 yard trials which will be held next week-end at Cermak pool, Sherman park pool, Whealan pool, and California pool.

Your entries must be mailed to THE TRIBUNE sports department by Tuesday.

All Have Chance.

Many of the youngsters probably won't know any more about the correct way to swim the American crawl stroke than you do. Certainly this will be true in the classes for 11 and 12 year olds and the 13 and 14 year olds. But this will make it even up and in addition to your award of merit, a bronze button, you may receive a prize for winning your first race, or even get a gold qualifying medal and be one of the 180 boys and girls who will swim in the ten championship races at Whealan pool July 18.

I once asked Johnny [Tarzan] Weissmuller how he planned a 100 yard race. Johnny said: "I go as fast as I can for 50 yards and then sprint the rest of the way."

Of course, we can't all swim like Johnny, who, as you probably know, established forty-four world records, but you'll never regret trying and the world of sport would be all the better if every one could swim, even though you may like to play tennis or golf better.

Secret of Speed.

Before I forget, I must tell you that Bill Bachrach of the Illinois Athletic club, who trained Weissmuller when he broke all these records, says the secret of Johnny's speed was that he swam with his head and shoulders high, with his back arched, and with his feet low in the water. Splashing with your feet on the surface may look fine, but it doesn't give you power.

Here are my tips for swimmers and I'm sure if you remember them you'll have more success in your races this week.

1.—Relax. You can't swim well when your muscles are tense.

2.—Keep your eyes on your goal. One Olympic championship was won merely because the champion swam a straight course.

3.—Breathe on every stroke. Inhale through your mouth and exhale through your nose. Air is fuel for your lungs and it must be taken regularly and evenly.

Don't Look Back.

4—Don't look back or try to see where your opponents are. Don't bother to look, for if you do quite likely they'll be in front of you. Just swim your race. You are really swimming against time.

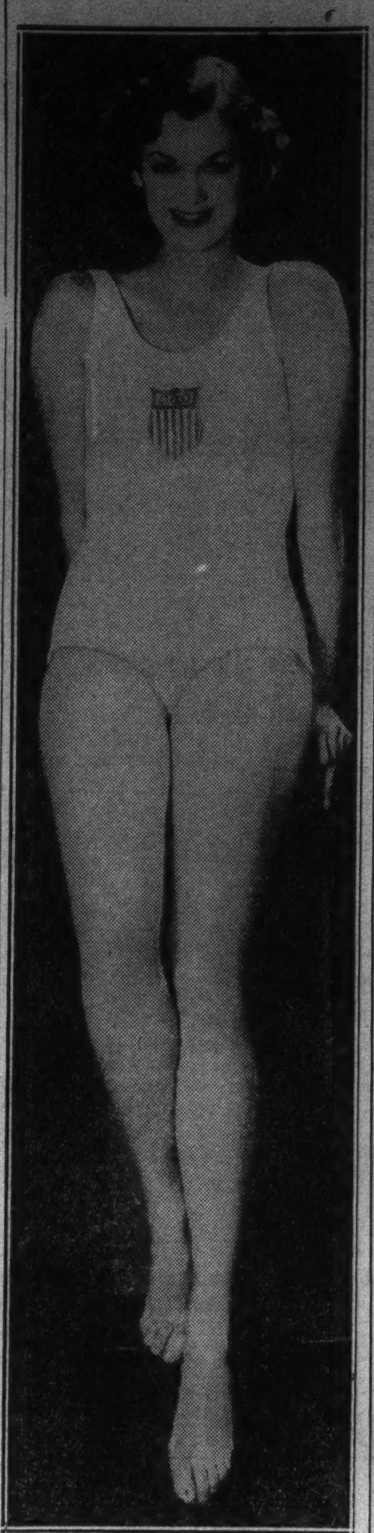
5—Listen to the starter's instructions and start with the gun. The start may mean the difference of three or four feet and at the end this may be the margin of victory.

6—Swim an even pace. Don't try to swim 100 yards in the first 20 yards. You may exhaust yourself and fail to finish. A steady pace, even and within your ability, with perhaps a sprint in the last few strokes, will bring success.

7—And, please, do not eat pie a la mode or a hot dog just before you go to the swimming pool. You should not eat anything for at least two hours before a race. If you do, you not only handicap yourself, but you are inviting trouble. Your stomach muscles may cramp and then we'll have to pull you out of the water.

I'll tell you more about the technique of swimming later. But I want all of you to try this 100 yard race.

OLYMPIC STAR



Jane Fauntz Manske, member of the United States swimming team in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, where she was third in diving, today writes of the Chicago Tribune's swimming championships.

Gale Wins 1st Morton Series Yacht Race

The star class boat, Gale, turned in the best corrected time in the first of a series of three races for the Sterling Morton trophy yesterday over a four-mile triangular course at Belmont Harbor. Gale's time was 1:26:14. The second race will be held today and the third tomorrow. Other boats and their times follow:

Twinkle Ditto	1:26:43	Gemina	1:28:45
Alcor	1:27:06	Dawn	1:28:46
Jinx	1:27:21	Kamo	1:29:32
Ann	1:27:45	Nancy Lee	1:30:08
Twin Star	1:27:45		

Gossoon, the Morton-Vail-Moller R class boat, won the Commander Arthur R. Metz race yesterday at Belmont Harbor with a corrected time of 2:07:37. Olive was second with 2:09:48, and Alert third with 2:10:08.

FULLERTON NET CLUB WINS TWO LEAGUE MATCHES

The Fullerton Tennis club defeated Ogden park, 9 to 0, in the class A division of the Chicago Interclub league yesterday at the Fullerton courts. Fullerton players also defeated the Allerton club in class B, 8 to 1. Results of the class A matches:

SINGLES.

Paul Myllenberg beat Elmer Miller, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7.

Calvin Sawyer beat Dan Collins, 6-3, 6-2.

Dan Dunne beat John Franzak, 6-2, 8-6.

Bob De Blois beat Ted Jenke, 6-2, 9-7.

Frank Norian beat Harry Hetz, 6-1, 6-4.

Charles Evert beat Dan Scigalski, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

De Blois and Noria beat Metz and Collins, 6-0, 9-7.

Smith and Sawyer beat Jenke and Scigalski, 6-4, 6-2.

Dunn and Myllenberg beat Franzak and Miller by default.

EIGHTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE SWIM

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the eighth annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland championship swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

☐ July 10, Cermak Pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
☐ July 10, Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.
☐ July 11, Whealan Pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
☐ July 11, California park, 3901 North California avenue.

(Entries Close July 6)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys
☐ Girls
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B
☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fees will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

Name ....
Street ....
City ....
Club (if any) ....

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held at Whealan Pool July 18.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

HERE IS OBITUARY OF MEASURE TO LICENSE DRIVERS

How All Good Men Come to Aid of Their Party.

BY HAL FOUST.

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—[Special.]—By Mail.—This is a post-mortem on the death of the drivers' license legislation. It is a review of six months' frustration in efforts to enact the life saving measure during the regular session of the 60th general assembly which ended at 2:40 o'clock this morning.

From a review may be learned the pitfalls to be avoided when a drivers' license comes before special session of the assembly which Gov. Henry Horner is expected to call for September. And the history of the case may aid the motoring electorate to place responsibility where it belongs.

Readers of daily dispatches during the session know that the defeat of the safety legislation was due almost entirely to the Democratic factional squabble for the patronage which would have been created by enactment.

Question of Who Gets Jobs.

Gov. Horner wanted the new jobs for his highway department. The Nash-Kelly faction wanted the new jobs in the office of Secretary of States Edward J. Hughes.

A post-mortem shows in addition contributory causes for the death of the driver proposals. It also tells of the parts enacted by the political lieutenants of the contending factions, their conniving and maneuvering and blundering which prevented enactment of a regulation favored by a vast majority of the public and by a vast majority of the legislators themselves.

The review might begin with Gov. Horner's campaign for reëlection. His nomination was unsuccessfully opposed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and by P. A. Nash, chairman of the Cook county Democratic central committee.

Edward J. Hughes. Louie E. Lewis.

Soon after the election, F. Lynden Smith, the governor's campaign manager and his director of public works, and Ernst Lieberman, his chief highway engineer, were assigned to draft a driver bill. They obtained technical advice from Sidney Williams, director of public safety of the National Safety council, and they didn't forget the political campaign.

O'Grady Reviews Bill.

On Feb. 2, the first day for introduction of new bills, the governor's proposals were presented to the house by Representative Edward P. O'Grady [D., Chicago]. He was given this honor because he had been the author of driver bills defeated in four previous sessions of the assembly.

Many objections were found to the bill. It was impolitic in that it not only placed all of the new jobs under Mr. Smith in the highway department but it also took from Mr. Hughes, a Nash protégé, his jurisdiction over chauffeurs. It would tax the 2,500,000 motorists of Illinois an additional $1 each every three years. It would give the head of the highway department, a political appointee, the judicial powers of suspending licenses without a court conviction on arrests made by state police under his command.

The Horner administration objected to proposed amendments. There was dilly-dallying through three months of the session. In the middle of May the senate and house appointed a joint committee in an attempt to compromise the patronage issue and minor differences.

Favor Secretary of State.

A majority of this committee, headed by Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski [D., Chicago], favored the secretary of state as the administrative agency for the driver license on the grounds that this office handles the related functions of issuing automobile license plates and automobile certificates of title.

On May 19, a Wednesday, the house voted to give the administration to Mr. Hughes. Representative Nicholas L. Hubbard [D., Mount Pulaski], Horner's field marshal in the patronage fight, immediately moved for reconsideration and for adjournment until the following Monday. By prearrangement, Speaker Louie E. Lewis [D., Christopher] gaveled adoption of the motions over shouts of protest. He made a quick retreat to his private office followed by boos and catcalls over these tactics.

Benjamin Adamowski. Nicholas L. Hubbard.

Amid this turmoil, F. Lynden Smith replied to a reporter's question that he hoped over the week-end to influence enough votes to change the results. Later charges were made on the floor that roads and jobs were used to exert this influence. The following Monday, May 24, the house reversed itself and voted to give the administration of the act to the governor's highway department.

Senate Passes New Bill.

The next day, May 25, the senate passed a different driver bill, sponsored by Senators Louis Menges [D., East St. Louis] and Arnold P. Benson [R., De Kalb]. It provided for a license without fee to be issued by the secretary of state. On June 1 the house passed the governor's bill.

The senate vote on its own bill was viva voce without a single nay. The house vote on its own bill was 128 to 6. This depicted the strength of sentiment for a driver regulation designed to reduce the accident toll. Other roll calls reflected the bitterness of the Democratic factional feud.

Edward P. O'Grady. John Stelle.

The senate promptly amended the governor's bill so as to give the new jobs to Mr. Hughes and passed it on June 14. The house held the senate bill on second reading.

On June 15 the representatives, guided by Mr. Hubbard and with Campaign Manager Smith directing the governor's lobby, refused to concur in the house amendments. The senate, with Messrs. Ward and Maypole and Lieut. Gov. John Stelle [D., McLeansboro] in control, refused to recede.

Time Grows Shorter.

On June 16 the house requested appointment of a joint conference committee. Speaker Lewis delayed sending his appointments to the senate until too late on Thursday, June 17, for the upper chamber to receive the message and to start the committee functioning that week-end. The dilatory tactics were vital because the life of this regular session of the assembly was growing short.

After the week-end recess the senate received the house message on Monday of last week. Speaker Lewis had named five members of the committee solidly for Horner in the patronage fight and led by Representative Hubbard. Lieut. Gov. Stelle appointed five firmly for Mr. Hughes and headed by Senators Ward and Maypole.

Ernest Lieberman. F. Lynden Smith.

The personnel of the committe, if not the bitterness of the factional feud, made a compromise practically impossible. They signed a report of disagreement on last Monday.

The Menges-Benson bill, on second reading in the house, remained the only likely possibility of a drivers' license enactment at this session. On Tuesday, Representative Adamowski, who had kept himself above the factional squabble for jobs, made a plea to advance this bill so it might have been passed yesterday.

Highway Department Booed.

Representative Hubbard countered by offering an amendment to switch the patronage from the secretary of state to the highway department. There were boos from the floor. The adoption of an amendment would make enactment a parliamentary impossibility. Hubbard called for a two hour recess. Amid a turmoil of shouts, the voice of Representative William Vicars [D., Pontiac] was heard calling for an adjournment until the following day, yesterday.

An adjournment meant that the Menges-Benson bill could not appear on the calendar on the passage stage on the final day of the session. Mr. Vicars, from Campaign Manager Smith's district and a protégé of Mr. Smith, was recognized by Speaker Lewis and the speaker's gavel drowned a viva voce vote on the motion. The speaker announced the motion had carried and again he fled to his private office to protect his ears from catcalls.

That ended in defeat efforts at this session of the legislature to reduce the trafic toll by enactment of a drivers' license law.

NEWS AND VIEWS

At Niles Center Goodyear dealers on Thursday and Friday witnessed a demonstration of highway safety in which tires were purposely blown out on cars traveling at high speed. But, instead of a bad accident, nothing happened. The demonstrations, arranged by M. R. Spransy, Chicago regional manager for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, were designed to prove that when a car is equipped with Goodyear "Life Guard" tubes, the driver can bring the car to a safe stop without even a swerve. To cause blowouts, a car was run over a plate studded with huge railway spikes. Dynamite caps, controlled from inside the car [without the driver knowing when the blowouts were coming] ripped casings wide open, caused blowouts that could have resulted in serious accident with ordinary tubes. The Life Guard tube is a tire within a tube, which prevents all of the air escaping when a blowout occurs. The Life Guard tube is credited with preventing hundreds of accidents following blowouts at high speed, eliminating damage to cars and their occupants.

V. L. Murray, assistant general sales manager in charge of the west for Pontiac Motors, was here Thursday to meet with W. J. Mougey, manager of the Chicago zone, the assistant manager, and all district managers. J. A. Steffy, manager of the Milwaukee zone, and his staf also met with Mr. Murray. The meeting launched the hot weather campaign, July 11-Sept. 10. Similar meetings of Mr. Murray and other factory executives will be held throughout the country.

The most effective safety crusade is the one that begins the moment the motorist buys his new car, Chicago auto salesmen were advised by Harry G. Moock, vice president and sales chief of the Plymouth Motor corporation. Mr. Moock addressed a breakfast meeting of the Plymouth Salesmen's league here last week. The league's membership includes all retail salesmen of local Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers. Mr. Moock urged the auto men to start local motorists thinking safety when they purchase cars. "Forget the storybook notions of high-pressure salesmanship," he told them, "and devote yourself to genuine service in the community."

Because automobile purchases are now influenced by the satisfactory and economical service received by the owner through twenty-five or fifty thousand miles of driving, safety through service has become the dominant theme in the servicing of Chrysler corporation vehicles in the hands of owners, said W. J. Teale, regional manager of the Chrysler Motors service division. The second important meeting on the subject was held at the Knickerbocker hotel last week. Attending were Mr. T. W. Moss, manager of the division, his staf, and the service directors of Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Plymouth.

Harry T. Hollingshead, president of Nash Sales, Inc., was elected president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association at a meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds K. K. Kenderdine, president of the Northwest Auto company, Buick dealers, who headed the trade association for two terms. Also elected to office by the directors were Lynn S. Snow, Ford-Lincoln dealer in Oak Park, vice president; L. J. Brady, DeSoto-Plymouth dealer, secretary, and Ben T. Wright, Ford-Lincoln dealer, treasurer. Mr. Hollingshead, who was vice president, was chairman of the automobile show committee, which staged the nation's exhibition last year and in 1935 at the International Amphitheatre. Mr. Snow served as treasurer of the association last term.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

DEFENDS SLOW DRIVERS.

Chicago, June 21.—In last SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE there appeared an article by Hal Foust headed "Rural drivers out for air peril travelers." Such an article appearing in a newspaper which is constantly advocating careful driving does more harm than good.

The motorists of today are as a class a selfish, impatient, and stubborn lot. If there were not more courtesy shown in our other human relations there would be pugilistic combats aplenty.

Why can't I drive a car at a slow speed if I desire as long as I stay on the right side of the pavement?

SUBSCRIBER.

BUSES HOG DIVERSEY.

Chicago, June 24.—I think you are doing a good job in endeavoring to abate the nuisance of road hogs on Chicago streets and boulevards. Bad as some of the drivers are, my experience has been that the worst hogs on the street are the Chicago Surface Lines' bus drivers on Diversey avenue. Morning and night there is always a lot of trafic on this street and these bus drivers complicate the situation by not only straddling the two lanes so that it is impossible to pass them unless there is no trafic in the opposite direction but when they stop to take on or discharge passengers in most cases they remain right in the middle of the street instead of pulling up to the curb as they should. Many a light I've lost because of this.

A. D. ROSE.

AT HOWARD AND DAMEN.

Chicago, June 14.—In THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, June 6, a letter from Charles Collins stated that there was need for a stop light at the intersection of Howard street and Damen avenue [Custer street, Evanston]. On May 21 I requested the department of streets to investigate that crossing with a view to placing stop lights at that intersection.

I am in receipt of a letter from Joseph J. Butler, superintendent of streets, stating that they have made a trafic check and find that there is not a sufficient volume of trafic to warant a STOP and GO signal, but the city of Chicago has maintained for several years a STOP THROUGH STREET curb flashing signal on Damen avenue at the southeast corner of Howard.

Mr. Butler states in his letter that the city of Evanston should maintain a stop sign on the northwest corner, stopping southbound Custer street trafic, and this would greatly relieve the condition complained of.

FRANK KEENAN.
Alderman, 49th Ward.

WILMETTE PARKING HAZARD.

Wilmette, Ill., July 1.—I would like to know if the parking of the boat fans on Sheridan road at Wilmette harbor can be stopped. This is a dangerous curve on week-ends for thousands of motorists and there is plenty of parking space just north of the park. If it does not cease there will be a serious accident some day.

R. W. BAUSCH.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 4, 1937.

WHEAT CLIMBS; CROP FAILURE IN CANADA FEARED

New Upturn Led by Winnipeg Market.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Closing prices on the principal September deliveries of grain on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Yest'd'y.	Friday.	Year ago.
Wheat	$1.27	$1.25¼	*
Corn	1.12½	1.12¼	*
Oats	.39⅛	.38⅝	*
Rye	.90⅝	.89⅝	*
Soy beans [Oct.]	1.13½	1.14¼	*

*Holiday. July 4.

Wheat futures advanced sharply yesterday in the North American market. Winnipeg prices soared the permissible limit of 5 cents a bushel for the second consecutive day and all deliveries reached new high levels for the season. American markets were somewhat easier in the early trading, but rallied sharply later in sympathy with Winnipeg.

Closing trades on the Chicago Board of Trade were at net gains of ⅞ to 1¾ cents, while Kansas City was ½ to 1 cent higher and Minneapolis advanced 1¼ to 2 cents, all deliveries in the latter market being in new ground for the season.

Liverpool wheat futures closed easy under the depressing influence of freely offered Indian wheat, profit taking and disappointing millers' demand.

Fear Canadian Crop Failure.

There were fears of a crop disaster in the Canadian northwest, where dry and hot weather is rapidly reducing the prospective wheat crop to the lowest level in nearly 20 years. A leading Winnipeg elevator firm, which operates extensively in the southern part of the province of Saskatchewan, announced yesterday that it would not open its elevators this season, as there would probably be no grain for farmers to market. The Lake of the Woods Milling company, Winnipeg, issued a report on conditions in the three prairie provinces which R. O. Cromwell, crop expert, estimated would show a crop of under 200,000,000 bushels, compared with the subnormal yield of 212,000,000 bushels in 1936.

Confirmation of heavy damage to the late maturing winter wheat in parts of Illinois and Indiana was received yesterday in the way of threshing returns. In some sections of the state the yield was around 50 per cent of that expected two weeks ago, and the grain was of light test weight.

Profit Taking Checks Upturn.

Upturns in American wheat markets yesterday were held in check by heavy profit taking by operators who were evening up for the July 4 holidays. The Winnipeg and Liverpool futures markets will be open tomorrow, when American markets are closed. The trade is looking for the heaviest hedging sales of the season to be witnessed in Chicago and Kansas City on Tuesday because of the near record movement for this season in the southwest.

Corn and other grains were somewhat unsettled. Corn closed 1¼ cents lower to ¼ cent higher, the latter on the December delivery despite excellent crop reports from the states of largest production. Oats finished unchanged to 1⅛ cents higher, while rye was 1 to 1⅝ cents higher and soy bean futures were 1½ cent higher to ¾ cent a bushel lower.

U. S. WILL BUY POTATOES TO BOLSTER PRICES

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—Farm administration officials announced today the government would buy surplus Irish potatoes during the remainder of this year in an attempt to support prices to growers. A crop above average was indicated.

The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation bought about $800,000 worth of new potatoes in the last half of June in early producing areas, and the agriculture adjustment administration said these purchases had "checked the rapid fall in prices."

Under the new program, potato buying has been authorized in Maryland, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri, and will move northward with the market season. Francis Wilcox, AAA marketing executive, said the corporation was ready "to spend as much as is necessary to maintain potato prices." The government paid an averaye of 80 cents per hundred pounds in its early transactions.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

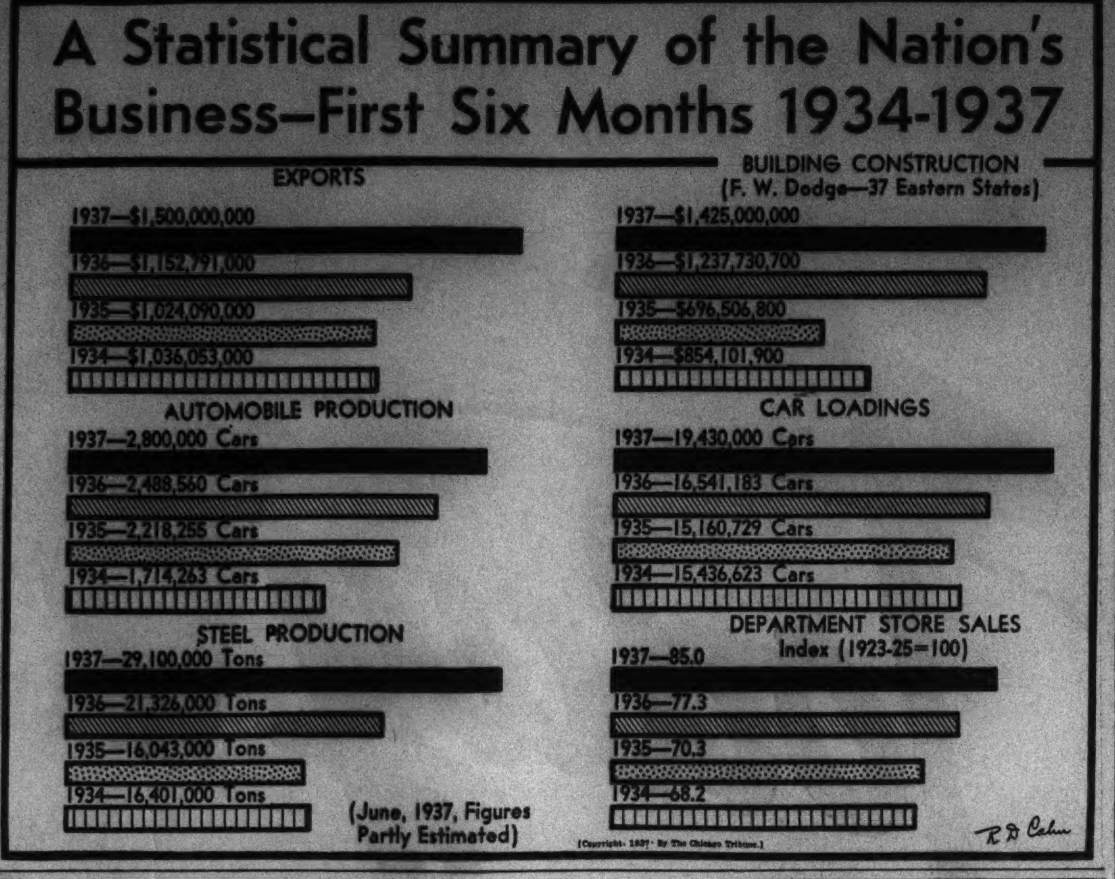
NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

3 MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
Remington Rand	*.56	*.16
12 WEEKS ENDED JUNE 12.		
Mead Corp.	.85	.34
5 MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
Addressograph-Multigraph	1.31	.76
National Container	.80	...
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	3.59	3.07
Peoples Gas Light & Coke	2.54	1.55
Southwestern Bell Tel.	4.00	3.75
6 MONTHS ENDED MAY. 31.		
International Shoe	1.16	1.04
Wayne Pump	2.58	2.41
12 MONTHS ENDED MAY 31.		
Endicott Johnson	3.11	...
Engineer's Pub. Service	.47	†5.42

*Preliminary. †Combined preferred stocks.

MARKET HOLIDAY

No business was transacted yesterday in security markets and most commodity markets in observance of the July 4 holiday. Grain and live stock markets and the New York cotton market were open. All security and commodity markets and banks will be closed tomorrow.



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Investors' Guide

Sunday, July 4, 1937.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Stock Market.

The stock market is an unusually sensitive and unpredictable institution. The people who have gone broke or lost their friends by trying to outguess the market or letting their friends in on "sure things" number in the thousands. For these and other reasons, Investors' Guide consistently has refrained from making any attempt to forecast the course of the market.

However, in recent weeks this department has had letter after letter asking, for example, why Consolidated Flagship common has slumped 25 points, or why Pantywaist preferred is selling at only two-thirds as much as it was in January.

Many small investors have been subjected to so much rumor, gossip, and theory that they do not know which way to turn. Unfortunately, some have been prevailed upon to sell good securities and buy others which are of poorer grade.

* * *

A declining market, we are sorry to say, provides unusual opportunities for unscrupulous brokers to trade investors out of one security and into another because the investor is discouraged and doesn't know what to do. [For that matter, who does know exactly what to do?]

Our advice to the worried investor is that he think at least twice before acting. We do not, for a moment, mean that he should disregard all advice and hang on to the securities he has with unreasoning tenacity.

First, he should try to learn if there is anything fundamentally wrong in the company whose stock he owns. What is the trend of profits? Is business falling off? After a long period of improvement, has the company's business reached the highest point to be expected? Is labor trouble likely to be a serious factor in its industry, or is such trouble likely to be only a temporary setback?

* * *

Are the customers on whom your company depends doing less business?

Are costs of labor, material, and taxes likely to increase so much as to be a serious burden, or will your company be able to continue operating at a highly profitable rate?

The investor planning a shift also should study with equal thoroughness the situation of the company in whose stock he expects to buy.

When the market as a whole exhibits weakness, as has been the case recently, it is difficult to guess how much the decline of an individual stock is traceable to conditions within the company and how much to the general market situation.

INDUSTRY INDEX SHOWS UPTURN FOR LAST WEEK

New York, July 3.—(AP)—The industrial pace stepped up a notch this week after holding unchanged for almost a month, as measured by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of industrial activity. The index rose to 104.8 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 104.5 a week ago and 92.3 a year ago.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, compares as follows:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
Composite index	104.8	104.5	92.3
Auto prod. [H]	113.8	110.2	92.9
Steel mill act. [L]	100.7	101.9	99.3
Cotton mfg act	128.9	129.7	107.6
Electric pwr prod	120.8	119.8	111.2
Residential bldg	66.6	65.1	49.9
Total carloadings	78.9	78.6	72.8

[H] New 1937 high.
[L] New 1937 low.

Foreign Exchange Rates Little Changed; Trade Light

Foreign exchange transactions in New York yesterday were light and quotations showed slight change from the preceding day. The French franc advanced .00 7-16 of a cent to 3.84¾ cents. The British pound closed an eighth of a cent higher at $4.94⅝.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during week ended July 3, 1937.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
140,500	Pure Oil	20⅛	+ 2⅞
100,800	U S Steel	101⅛	+ 4⅛
77,500	Socony Vac	20⅛	+ ⅝
74,400	Gen Motors	50	....
66,400	N Y Central	37	+ 1⅝
62,400	Param Pict	20⅝	+ 3
57,000	Repub Stl	36¼	+ 1¼
47,100	Chrysler	97⅝	− 1⅝
45,300	Radio	8⅝	+ ⅝
43,500	Anaconda	54	+ 2⅝
39,200	Boeing Airp	30¼	+ 1⅝
34,900	Cons Oil	15⅝	+ ⅝
34,400	Gen Elec	53	+ 1
32,400	Kennecott	58⅛	+ 2
31,200	Armour Ill	11⅝	+ 1
30,900	Montg Ward	57	+ 3¼
29,600	Texas Corp	60¼	+ 1⅝
27,900	Int Nickel	58⅝	+ 1¼
26,200	U S Rubber	58⅝	+ 3
24,400	Comwlth & Sou	2⅝	+ ⅛

Cook County Auto Sales Sag in June

The number of new cars sold at retail in Cook county in June declined from May, as is normal for the season, and was slightly below a year ago, but reached the second highest total for the month on record.

Sales for the county totaled 13,061 cars last month, compared with 14,518 in May and 13,140—the all-time high for the month—in June, last year. In other years sales for June were as follows: 1935, 8,088; 1934, 6,431; 1933, 4,444; 1932, 3,783; 1931, 5,547; 1930, 7,547, and in 1929, 10,843.

Ford Sales Lead Field.

Ford continued to lead the field in cars sold, with a total of 2,641, compared with 2,942 in May and 2,333 in June, 1936.

The only change among the first ten cars was the shift in positions of Buick and Oldsmobile. Buick took sixth place with a total of 963 cars, and Oldsmobile moved down one notch to seventh with 860 cars sold.

Only one producer recorded a gain in sales from May to June. This was Hudson-Terraplane with 262 cars sold in the county during June, compared with 241 in May. In June, 1936, however, the total was 306.

Among the first ten, Ford, Pontiac, Buick, Packard, Nash-Lafayette, and DeSoto showed gains over a year ago.

Comparative Figures Given.

Comparative figures for June, May, and June, 1936, follow:

	June, 1937.	May, 1937.	June, 1936.
Ford	2,641	2,942	2,333
Chevrolet	1,744	1,947	2,567
Plymouth	1,633	1,791	2,149
Dodge	1,292	1,329	1,414
Pontiac	1,102	1,297	841
Buick	963	972	884
Oldsmobile	860	1,051	968
Packard	548	606	336
Nash-Lafayette	459	543	220
DeSoto	431	473	224
Chrysler	375	417	285
Studebaker	276	299	305
Hudson-Terraplane	262	241	306
Cadillac-LaSalle	216	292	145
Lincoln-Zephyr	107	145	71
Willys	102	115	8
Graham	37	44	61
Cord	11	13	16
Reo	...	...	12
Hupmobile	...	...	3
Miscellaneous	2	1	3
Total	13,061	14,518	13,140

MEXICO PLANS STRONGER RULE OF OIL INDUSTRY

MEXICO, D. F., July 3.—[Special.]—Foreign petroleum companies henceforth will be forced to pay royalties on all lands under lease from Mexico and work them without interruption, newspapers announced here today. The papers declare the secretary of national economy has prepared a decree to this end which will be published later.

This means that the government will break the Morrow-Calles agreement that all foreign oil leases obtained before the 1917 constitution was promulgated should remain in force under the original terms. This agreement was confirmed by congress.

Under it the companies, with an investment of $500,000,000 in Mexico, have been paying the government royalties of 5 to 15 per cent on 'ordinary" leases obtained after 1917 but not on "confirmatory" leases obtained prior to that date. Now it is planned to throw the old leases overboard by making the companies pay royalties on the entire annual oil output of 40,000,000 barrels.

Lone Star Gas Asks Permit for $16,000,000 Bank Loan

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(AP)—The Lone Star Gas company of Dallas, Tex., and Lone Star Gas corporation of Wilmington, Del., asked the securities commission today for permission to borrow $16,000,000 from banks to repay other bank loans and to retire some outstanding securities.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—The following is a statement of the conditon of the United States treasury on July 1, 1937:

Income to date this year	$ 10,600,000
Income to date last year	6,900,000
Increase	$ 3,700,000
Army	1,000,000
Navy	1,200,000
Veterans' costs to date	600,000
Agricultural aid	1,300,000
Relief	....
Public works and work relief	5,900,000
Aid to home owners	1,200,000
Deficit this year	122,000,000
Deficit last year	10,500,000
Increase	$ 111,500,000
Balance general fund today	2,547,600,000
Balance previous day	2,553,500,000
Decrease	$ 5,900,000
Public debt this date	36,536,800,000
Inactive gold	1,098,000,000

Everyday Economics

Three-Fourths Clause.

The "three-fourths value" clause in fire insurance policies has caused considerable confusion among some classes of property owners. If there is a "three-fourths value" clause in a policy, it means that the holder of the policy can collect only three-fourths of the loss he suffers in case of a fire. The clause is common in policies issued in places with inadequate fire protection such as farms and country villages.

There are a number of reasons why companies insert such a provision in their policies although it may seem unfair to the property owner who is willing to pay for complete protection even if the rate is high. In the first place, the lack of a fire department nearby usually means complete loss if a bad fire starts, whereas in a city the loss from a fire usually does not represent complete value of the property because of quick work by the fire department. Also, insurance companies have more trouble inspecting country property and being sure that the amount of insurance asked is not worth more than the property.

Another important reason is that the country property owner will take more precautions to prevent fire if he knows that he can only get back three-fourths of his loss.

The country resident or suburban dweller would do well to read his insurance policy very carefully because of the presence sometimes of the "three-fourths" clause in some policies and other restrictions that companies demand.

USE OF CHECKS INDICATES AGAIN IN TRADE TOTAL

Business in the Chicago federal reserve district, as measured by the volume of money transferred by bank checks, showed an expansion in the week ended Wednesday compared with the preceding week but a sharp decline from the corresponding 1936 period, according to figures released yesterday.

Debits to individual deposit accounts totaled $1,290,563,000 last week, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported. This was an increase of 2.8 per cent over the preceding week's total of $1,255,360,000. The shrinkage from a year ago was 21.6 per cent.

Check transactions in practically all of the large cities in the district were below the 1936 totals. Chicago debits were $730,023,000 against $1,065,424,000 last year. Detroit's total was $263,354,000 compared with $266,909,000.

Clearings for the week ended yesterday by member banks of the Chicago Clearing House association registered a sharp gain over the corresponding week last year at $362,600,000 against $346,600,000. Clearings by days follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 44,800,000	$ 3,900,000
Tuesday	54,700,000	4,400,000
Wednesday	61,700,000	10,100,000
Thursday	72,200,000	5,300,000
Friday	68,000,000	6,200,000
Saturday	61,200,000	5,000,000
Total for week	$362,600,000	$34,900,000
Corresponding last year	$346,600,000	$60,800,000

Member banks of the New York clearing house reported clearings of $4,890,379,748 in the week ended yesterday as compared with $3,347,948,656 in the preceding week.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

NATIONAL BANKS.	Bid.	Ask.
Cont Ill Nat B & Tr, $33 1-3 par	128¼	129½
American Holding Corp	30	33
City Nat Bk & Tr Co of Chgo	130	135
Cont Ill Nat Bk & Tr of Chgo	128¼	129½
Cont Ill Co Ctfs of Ben Int	3c	8c
Drovers National	172	177
First National	313	317
First National [Cicero], $50 par	50	60
First National [Englewood]	170	180
First National [Evanston]	134	142
Halsted Exchange	115	125
Lawndale National $10 par	21	26
Liberty National	190	205
Live Stock National [$20 Par]	50	54
Madison Crawford Natl	138	145
Merchandise National Bank	260	270
Mid-City National Bank	115	125
Milwaukee Ave Natl [$20 par]	25	30
Mutual National	128	138
National Boulevard Bank	175	185
National Builders [$50 par]	90	95
South East National	134	142
Upper Avenue Natl	195	......
Terminal Natl [$20 par]	40½	42½
STATE BANKS.		
Austin State Bank [$40 par]	30	35
Avenue State Bk Oak Park	30	40
Beverly State Savings	80	90
Chicago City [$50 par]	120	130
Drexel State [40 par]	38	45
Drovers Trust & Savings Bank	160	165
Evanston Tr & Savings	33	39
Hamilton State	42	47
Harris Trust & Savings	420	430
Lake Shore Tr and Sav [$50par]	90	98
Lake View Trust	245	255
Main State Bank	105	115
Mercantile Trust	170	180
Metropolitan State	95	110
Northern Trust Co	720	730
Oak Park Trust & Sav [$50par]	100	110
Personal Loan & Savings	147	152
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bk [$50 par]	145	......
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Community State $25 par	31	36
South Chicago Savings	47	52
St Bk & Tr of Evanston [$60par]	48	52
University State	75	85

GOLD STANDARD DRIFTS AWAY ON FLOATING FRANC

And Monetary Pact Remains 'Mystery.'

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With the "floating franc" joining the "floating pound," the gold standard, as it was known in the last decade and prior to the world war, has no place left to roost.

France until last week tried sticking to the gold standard after reducing the gold content of its unit of currency, the franc, but the continuation of its government deficits made adherence to gold impossible even on the reduced basis. France is now trying to follow the British pattern of having no set parity for its currency in terms of gold, but letting it fluctuate from day to day against gold and the currencies of other nations, depending on the support of its own stablization funds and those of Great Britain and the United States to prevent too wide daily fluctuations through manipulation of exchange.

Only U. S. Pays Fixed Price.

Of the three great nations which last fall signed the much publicized "tri-partite" monetary agreement, only the United States pays a fixed price for gold and only the United States maintains a fixed level for its currency.

Since the United States entered into this agreement more than a billion dollars of gold has been bought by our treasury department. During this period the bottom has dropped out of the French franc for the second time in a year and the British pound has fluctuated considerably in foreign exchange transactions.

All of these developments have aroused great curiosity among financial men in the United States concerning the terms of the tripartite agreement. The exact terms, if any, have never been made known by the treasury department heads of the United States, Great Britain, or France.

It is evident that the agreement is very elastic, because it has neither prevented changes in the ratios between the three currencies nor the international movement of vast quantities of gold.

Assure Continued Support.

Last week after the definite abandonment of the gold standard by France and the sinking of the franc to much lower levels, the American treasury department and the British exchequer hastened to send identical notes assuring the French finance minister, Bonnet, of their continued support under the spirit of the tri-

Many American bankers and financial observers have come to the conclusion that the so-called tri-partite agreement is much more than a monetary pact and that it is really an instrument around which the governments of Great Britain, France, and the United States have grouped themselves defensively against the fascist nations of Europe. Because financial collapse of the French government would tend to strengthen the fascist nations politically, the chief efforts of the parties to the agreement seem to have been to save France from such a collapse.

The whole thing, however, still remains a great "mystery," because the terms of the agreement are still secret as are the conversations which led up to it and the modifications which must have been made since last fall to allow for the changes in the relationships between the three currencies that have occurred during the last few months.

Chicago Bank Stock Prices Rise After Early Downturn

Prices of leading bank stocks strengthened in late trading last week and turned earlier losses into gains. Continental Illinois sold down to $120 but closed at $128.50 bid, $129.50 asked, or $4 net higher. First closed $11 higher at $313 to $317 after trading earlier at $298. Harris Trust held at $420 bid, $430 asked. Northern Trust rose $5 at $720 bid.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar gold unchanged at 140s 6d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.74.] Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅝d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.23 cents.]

MONTREAL, July 3.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids in cents per ounce: July 44.60; Sept., 44.25; Dec., 44.25.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	July 3.	July 2.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	494.62½	494.50	493.50	494.24
Paris	3.84¾	3.84 5-16	4.46¼	6.63⅝
Italy	5.26¼	5.26½	5.26⅛	8.28
Belgium	16.84	16.85	16.89⅛	16.90
Switzld	22.85	22.87	22.91⅛	32.75
Holland	54.99	54.99	54.99	68.17
Denmark	22.08	22.08½	22.04	22.10
Sweden	25.50	25.50	25.45	25.53
Norway	24.86	24.84½	24.80	24.87
Germany	40.11	40.12	40.11	40.32
†Do	26.00	25.75	25.10	....
‡Do	22.00	21.70	21.00	....
Austria	*18.75	*18.75	*18.75	*18.95
Poland	18.95	18.95	18.95	18.95
Greece	.91	.91	.91	.94½
Rumania	.75	.75	.74	1.02
Jugo-Sl	2.33	2.33	3.48¾	2.29
Czechosl	3.48¾	3.48¾	3.48¾	4.20
Finland	2.19	2.19	2.19	2.19
Canada	99.87½	99.85¾	99.84¾	99.75
Argentine	30.30	30.25	30.45	26.60
Do offc	*32.95	*32.95	*32.90	....
Brazil	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	8.60
Hongkong	30.36	30.35	30.43	55.00
Shanghai	29.80	29.80	29.85	39.75
Japan	28.75	28.75	28.73	29.10
India	37.34	37.35	37.31	37.40
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30
Singapore	58.05	58.10	58.00	57.65
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.73
Mexico	27.85	27.85	27.85	27.90

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

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SEC Reveals Large Sales and Gifts of Stocks in May

Large sales and gifts of stock featured the report of the Securities and Exchange commission issued yesterday on transactions and holdings of stock by officers, directors, and the leading stockholders of corporations during May.

Walter P. Paepcke.

The sales included 25,000 shares of Chicago Mail Order by the B. J. Rosenthal estate; 3,100 shares of Container corporation common by Walter P. Paepcke, president; total holdings of 4,400 shares of Crane company preferred by John B. Berryman, chairman; 22,446 shares of common in Hummel-Ross Fibre by Frances Hummel.

James Simpson, Chicago, sold 1,200 shares of his holdings in New York Central railroad, of which he is a director. This left him 801 shares.

Hertz Sells Paramount Stock.

John D. Hertz, director of Paramount Pictures, Inc., sold his total holdings of common stock in the company, amounting to 6,000 shares, in addition to other securities. Mahaba, Ltd., of Zurich, Switzerland, leading stockholder of Servel, Inc., sold 100,067 shares last February, it has reported.

Gifts included 4,530 shares of General Motors common by William S. Knudsen, president; 1,000 shares of National Bellas Hess by Samuel Cutler, a director, and 2,400 shares of National Gypsum common by Gordon H. Tarbell, vice president.

Increased holdings of John De Witt in United Stockyards corporation featured the gains shown for the month.

Changes During May.

Transactions and holdings for May, unless indicated otherwise, follow:

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH — Frank H. Woods, Chicago, director, reported holdings of 11,986 common shares, and Frank H. Woods & Co., Lincoln, Neb., leading stockholder, reported holdings of 85,879 shares after buying 100.

ALLEGHENY STEEL—W. F. Detwiler, Brackenridge, Pa., officer and director, received 1,000 shares of common as compensation, increasing holdings to 5,499 shares.

AMERICAN SEAL KAP—Empire Account corporation, New York, leading stockholder, distributed all of its 14,550 common shares to National Dairy Products, New York, which in turn sold 500 shares, leaving its holdings at 14,050.

AVIATION CORPORATION—Don P. Smith, Los Angeles, Cal., a director, bought 1,000 common shares, increasing holdings to 2,500.

BERGHOFF BREWING—Franklin B. Evans, Chicago, officer and director, exercised rights for the purchase of 2,000 common shares through Paul H. Davis & Co.

BORG-WARNER—Philip D. Armour, Chicago, reported holdings of 4,600 new $5 par common shares in trust, and Dean D. Francis, Cleveland, O., director, reported holdings of 21,200.

Bensinger Acquires Stock.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER—B. E. Bensinger, Chicago, officer, director, and principal stockholder, bought 900 common shares and received a bequest of 262 shares, increasing personal holdings to 36,577 shares, besides 23,408 shares held in trust. R. F. Bensinger, Chicago, officer, director, and leading stockholder, received a bequest of 262 common shares, increasing holdings to 44,742, besides an interest in 18,908 in trust.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS SECURITIES—Dawes Brothers, Inc., Chicago, leading stockholder, reported holdings of 29,250 common shares and 32,725 preferred shares, after buying 625.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH WEST UTILITIES—Middle West corporation, Chicago, leading stockholder, reported holdings of 1,793,880 shares of common, 37,248 shares of $7 prior lien preferred, 48,716 shares of $7 preferred, and 11,500 shares of $6 prior lien preferred.

CHICAGO CORPORATION — Edward A. Cudahy Jr., director, Chicago, reported that a holding company in which he was interested sold 1,200 common shares, leaving holdings of 4,864 common and 1,000 convertible preferred shares.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT—Sellar Bullard of Chicago, director, reported holdings of 300 common shares, and reported that the F. B. Hitchcock and M. Hitchcock trusts received a distribution of 3,000 shares each and held that many.

Rosenthal Estate Is Seller.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER—The B. J. Rosenthal estate of Chicago, principal stockholder, sold 25,000 shares of common, leaving 47,029.

CITIES SERVICE—Henry L. Doherty, New York, officer and director, reported that in April H. L. Doherty & Co., Inc., in which he is interested, delivered 312,500 shares of its common holdings in Cities Service to that company in settlement of a law suit, leaving holdings at 426,428 shares.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET — Natalie J. Atkinson, New York, director, in April sold 3,000 shares of common, reducing holdings to 33,505. In March 10,200 shares had been sold.

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA—Walter P. Paepcke, Chicago, officer and director, sold 3,100 shares of common, cutting holdings to 6,569. J. V. Spachner, Chicago, director, sold 1,200 shares, leaving 400.

CRANE COMPANY — John B. Berryman, Chicago director, sold his total holdings of preferred, amounting to 4,400 shares, and still held 6,000 shares of common. He received a distribution of 6,000 preferred rights. Patrick T. Kelly, officer and director, sold his total holdings of 2,245 shares of preferred and retained 5,559 shares of common.

DETROIT GRAY IRON FOUNDRY—The L. W. Schimmel estate, Detroit, leading stockholder, received and held 100,000 shares of $1 par common in exchange for 20,000 shares of $5 par common.

EASON OIL — T. T. Eason, Enid, Okla., showed a net decline of 2,639 common shares, reducing holdings to 149,271 shares.

GENERAL FINANCE—The O. L. and B. S. Coon Trust, Chicago, leading stockholder, sold 8,300 shares of common, reducing holdings to 83,513.

GENERAL MOTORS—William S. Knudsen of Detroit, president, gave away 4,530 shares of common, reducing personal holdings to 5,852 shares.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS—Morris Goldblatt of Chicago, president and director, gave away 25 common shares and sold 1,926, leaving holdings at 17,015. He also reported that a trust in which he was interested gave away 16,058 shares, leaving 356,270. Nathan Goldblatt, Chicago, secretary and treasurer, gave away 25 shares and sold 1,926, leaving holdings at 16,964.

Holdings of Horder.

HORDERS, INC.—Harry G. Horder, Chicago, treasurer and director, held 15,018 common shares after selling 100.

HUMMEL ROSS FIBRE—Frances Hummel, Richmond, Va., leading stockholder in April sold 22,446 shares of common and bought 1,000, leaving net holdings at 34,862 shares. Fred E. Hummel, officer, of Hopewell, Va., in April showed a net decline of 6,488 shares, leaving holdings at 23,482.

INLAND STEEL—Leopold E. Block, Chicago, chairman, reported holdings of 23,000 common shares and receipt of 23,000 rights for common. Philip D. Block, Chicago, president, reported holdings of 24,115 common shares and receipt of 24,115 rights for common.

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD—James H. Kellogg, Chicago, director, received a gift of 1,000 shares of common, increasing holdings to 1,173 shares.

LEHMAN CORPORATION — Edward J. Bermingham, New York, officer and director reported holdings of 34,833 shares of common through Lehman Brothers. Arthur H. Bunker, New York, officer and director, reported holdings of 12,000 shares and Allan S. Lehman, officer and director, held 48,915 shares. Robert Lehman, officer and director, reported holdings of 35,115 shares.

MARGAY OIL—J. I. Taylor, Tulsa, Okla., officer and director, gave away 2,300 shares of common, reducing holdings to 19,644.

Bank Holds Middle West.

MIDDLE WEST CORPORATION—The First National Bank of Chicago, leading stockholder, reported common holdings of 499,046 after buying 10 shares. Through First Chicago corporation it held 1,122 shares.

G. C. MURPHY COMPANY—J. S. Mack, McKeesport, Pa., officer and director, exercised rights for 2,542 shares of common, increasing holdings to 97,725. In April he had given away 3,558 shares and 29,340 rights. Edgar M. Mack, McKeesport, officer and director, exercised rights for 211 shares, exchanged 6,330 rights and gave away 12,194.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS—Samuel Cutler, Kansas City, Mo., director, gave away his total holdings of 1,000 common shares.

NATIONAL GYPSUM—Gordon H. Tarbell, Buffalo, N. Y., officer and director, gave away 2,400 shares of common, leaving 10,480.

NATIONAL LEAD—Edward J. Cornish, New York, director, sold 5,000 shares of common, leaving 180,080 shares. H. T. Warshow, New York, officer and director, gave away 1,000 shares of common, reducing holdings to 4,510.

NATIONAL TEA.—Robert V. Rasmussen, Chicago, officer, gave away 200 shares of common, leaving holdings of 18,525 besides an undisclosed interest in 36,736 shares in the Elmwood trust.

Simpson Sells Rail Stock.

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD—James Simpson, Chicago, director, sold 1,200 shares of capital stock, reducing holdings to 801 shares. H. S. Vanderbilt, New York, director, reported holdings of 108,648 shares. Edward S. Harkness, New York, director, reported holdings of 50,875 shares after receiving 10,875 in exchange for bonds.

NORTH WEST UTILITIES—Middle West corporation, Chicago, leading stockholder, reported holdings of 260,531 shares of common, 24,000 shares of $6 preferred, 21,687 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and 12,587 shares of 7 per cent cumulative prior lien preferred.

OPPENHEIM COLLINS—Rosetta D. Levy, Deal, N. J., principal stockholder, sold 3,000 shares of capital stock, cutting holdings to 33,822.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR—Alvan Macauley, president, Detroit, gave away 540 shares of common, leaving holdings of 302,645 shares.

PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS—Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, Pa., director, bought 1,000 shares of common, boosting holdings to 6,000.

Hertz Reported Dealings.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES—John D. Hertz, New York, director, reported that the sale of the total 6,000 shares of common held through Lehman Brothers and reported no personal holdings. He also reported the sale through Lehman Brothers of 2,500 shares of second preferred, leaving 5,500 shares, and the sale of $55,000 in convertible debentures, leaving $32,000.

PATHE FILM—Robert R. Young, New York, director, bought 3,000 shares of common, placing holdings at 34,715 shares, besides 10,283 shares held by a holding company in which he had an undisclosed interest.

PHOENIX OIL—Margaret C. Reuss, Pittsburgh, officer and director, sold 4,000 shares of common, leaving holdings of only 1,588 shares.

PRIMA COMPANY—L. W. Ernst, Chicago, officer, director, and leading stockholder, sold 2,783 shares of common held in the Prima stock trust, reducing holdings to 12,167 shares. He held 9 shares personally in addition to 14,242 of convertible preference and 11,799 shares of convertible preference in the stock trust.

REPUBLIC STEEL—T. M. Girdler, Cleveland, O., president, sold his total holdings of 125 shares of prior preference A. He still held 11,100 shares of common.

Bunn Trust Holdings Shown.

SANGAMO ELECTRIC—The Jacob Bunn trust, Springfield, Ill., principal stockholder, reported total common stock holdings of 92,980 shares, after exchanging old common.

SERVEL, INC.—Mahaba, Ltd., Zurich, Switzerland, leading stockholder, in February sold 100,067 shares of common, leaving holdings of 304,400.

SYMINGTON GOULD—Charles J. Symington, New York, officer and director, gave away 2,500 shares of common, reducing holdings to 12,710 shares.

UNITED AIR LINES TRANSPORT—R. M. Roloson Jr., Chicago, director, bought 500 shares of common, increasing holdings to 1,800.

UNITED STOCKYARDS—John De Witt, Chicago, leading stockholder, reported a net gain of 50,725 shares in common stock held, increasing the total to 62,125 shares. Holdings of convertible preferred amounted to 66,070 shares after a net increase of 64,985. Holdings of 4½ per cent bonds totaled $550,500 after a net gain for the month of that amount.

Profit By July 7th
FINANCIAL WORLD

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AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

AT a board meeting held July 1st, 1937, Directors declared the regular 10¢ quarterly dividend plus a 10¢ extra on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾¢ on the preferred stock payable July 15th, to holders of record July 8th.

G. A. Pivirotto, President.

DID YOU SELL
Your Stocks When Prices Were High? Or Are You Watching Your Profits Melt Away?

IF so, you should be interested in the fact that "TECHNIGRAPHICS" recommended complete liquidation of all stocks and bonds in March—not only getting cleanly out of the market with maximum profits, but so correctly were the bearish factors analyzed that clients were also able to get short—selling U. S. STEEL short at 122. Since then, U. S. STEEL has broken 22 points, and Government bonds have declined approximately a billion dollars in value.

The reasons for the decline were clearly pointed out in advance. On March 20 "TECHNIGRAPHICS" stated: "We remain bearish on stock prices, because we believe that labor troubles will continue to grow more serious. WE BELIEVE THE STOCK MARKET IS IN AN INTERMEDIATE DOWNWARD MOVEMENT, with a probable objective at 160 in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, and recommend the short side on all rallies." The low thus far recorded was 163.31.

The accuracy of "TECHNIGRAPHICS" is reflected by the following unsolicited and significant comment from one of our customers in England: "Your advice to sell short from March 20 to May 12 was very clever—AND I BELIEVE UNIQUE."

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CONQUERORS IN BILBAO!

The photo record of Gen. Franco's victorious forces entering the Spanish city of Bilbao.

In today's
INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

U. S. AGAIN SELLS MORE TO WORLD THAN IT BUYS

Favorable Balance Regained in May.

The United States regained a favorable trade balance in its international trade in May after six consecutive months in which imports had exceeded exports. May sales of American goods to foreign countries exceeded by approximately 10 million dollars the sales of foreign goods to this country.

Exports rose to $288,924,000 in May from $269,170,000 in April. Imports dropped to $278,777,000 from the April total of $281,666,000.

The May trade results reversed the trend that has held since November last year. From December through April imports of foreign goods had exceeded exports. The favorable May balance reduced the unfavorable balance for the first six months of the year to $127,614,000.

Export Trade Increases.

"Export trade has increased substantially in each month this year, while import trade has declined after reaching a maximum value in March," said the commerce department. "The value of exports was 30 per cent higher in May than in January and if allowance is made for the usual seasonal changes, the gain was even more substantial.

"The value of general imports was 19 per cent higher in May than in January, but 7 per cent lower than in March. Allowing for seasonal variations, the export value stood at 81 per cent of the 1923-'25 average in May as compared with 57 per cent in January, and that of imports stood at 86 per cent compared with 74 per cent."

The total of both May imports and exports was above May, 1936. Exports in May, last year, were valued at $200,772,000 and imports at $189,008,000.

Metal Exports Boost Total.

Demand for American metals and minerals contributed to the increase in May export volume. Other articles which showed increases in export volume were automobiles, tobacco, naval stores, lumber, wood pulp, and lard.

May exports of machinery, textiles, and rubber showed virtually no change in volume, while exports of radio apparatus, raw cotton, and fruits declined.

Smaller imports of foreign foodstuffs were chiefly responsible for the decline in the May import volume. The United States bought less foreign feeds, cocoa, coffee, sugar, and other foods. It also reduced its purchases of foreign unmanufactured wool, raw silk, diamonds, iron and steel products, copper, and fertilizers.

Larger imports of corn were reported for May. Other articles which came in in larger volume were wood pulp, tin, crude rubber, oil feeds, and art works.

COMMODITIES SELL UNEVENLY IN LAST WEEK

Price trends in commodity markets were irregular last week. Cotton, coffee, cottonseed oil, and rubber closed below a week ago. Metals, cocoa, sugar, butter, eggs, and hides were higher.

Hide prices recovered from the sharp decline of the preceding week when the market was glutted with supplies. Hides for delivery in September closed Friday at 16.30 cents a pound, compared with 15.58 cents a week earlier.

COLORADO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY FOR SALE!

25 MILES FROM DENVER—over night from Chicago or Kansas City. 600 acres in scenic Colorado Rockies, in Denver Mountain Park area, ideally located for a country estate, or for investment. Wonderful view of mountain range and plains. Good roads, modern conveniences. Telephone and electricity available. Fine spring water Outdoor sports, golfing, riding, hunting, fishing nearby. Land adjoins grounds of Troutdale-in-Pines, one of West's largest summer hotels. Adjoining country homes of wealth and culture. Prefer to sell in one tract, and would price for quick sale at $50 per acre, cash, but might subdivide in large parcels at $75 an acre For full information, write J. H. JENKINS, owner, 514 Equitable Building, Denver, Colorado.

Know Your Real Estate

In no field is it more important to know values than in real estate. Reading Tribune want ads regularly is the best way to be informed of real estate trends.

During the first five months of 1937 the Tribune printed 47% more real estate want advertising than in the same period of last year.

Today, as for almost a quarter of a century, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

BEST LIVE STOCK AND MEATS RISE TO YEAR'S PEAKS

Other Grades Decline in Last Week.

Most of the better grades of cattle, hogs, beef, and pork cuts rose to new 1937 highs last week, while other live stock and meats declined, resulting in an unusually wide range of prices in wholesale channels and in the trade at the Chicago stockyards.

Advances more than offset the declines in steers. The week's average price of steers advanced 35 cents to $12.90, the highest six day average since January, 1930. This price in the last three weeks has moved up $1.30, the sharpest three weeks' upturn since the summer of 1934, when an inflation "scare" sent all live stock higher for a short time.

Better Beef Grades Preferred.

Top dressed beef carcasses wholesaled at $22, up $1 for the week, but the lower priced kinds selling downward to $12 were off $2 in the six days.

This preference for the best beef was reflected in the trade at the stockyards, where fed steers and hefers rose 25 to 50 cents during the week, while inferior stock fell off that much in price under pressure of larger supplies being moved to market from grass and with no grain in their diet. The market for veal and calves was lower.

Animals under 200 pounds led the rise in hogs. These closed 45 to 65 cents higher than a week ago, while heavy butchers were only 10 to 25 cents higher and sows were steady to 10 cents higher.

Carload Prices Higher.

The rise of the last two weeks in best grades of hogs has added almost $300 to the value of full carloads of stock weighing under 250 pounds, while the gains in best cattle have increased the carload value by almost $250.

Buyers last week paid an average of $3,225 per 25,000 pound carloads of steers, $2,812 for hogs, and $2,675 for lambs, as compared with $2,062 for steers, $2,537 for hogs, and $2,487 for lambs a year ago and a depression low of $1,175 for steers, $700 for hogs, and $1,125 for lambs in 1932 and 1933.

The break in lambs last week was the sharpest of the season, the week's average at $10.70 showing a loss of 80 cents. The close was $1 to $1.25 under a week ago.

TORONTO STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
880	Abitibi	6.12½	5.37½	5.62½
5,830	Aldermac	1.00	.90	.96
16,000	Astoria Rouyn	.09	.08	.08¼
200	Bathurst A	18.50	18.37½	18.37½
30,042	Bidgood	.43	.38¼	.38¼
6,021	Brazilian	24.00	23.37½	23.50
2,248	Brit Am Oil	23.25	22.75	23.00
6,430	Calgary & Ed.	3.30	3.05	3.10
6,150	Calmont Oils	.85	.80	.80
2,440	Can Ind Al A	6.00	5.50	5.75
5,375	Can Malartic	1.07	1.00	1.03
14,490	Central Pat	2.70	2.30	2.49
415	Cockshutt	17.00	16.00	17.00
96,330	Cons Chiboug	1.07	1.00	1.01
635	Cons Smelt	77.37½	75.00	77.37½
13,300	Darkwater	.53	.46	.47
16,121	Dome	41.75	39.37½	39.50
2,595	Domin'n Stl B	18.50	17.00	18.37½
9,200	East Malartic	.90	.80	.87
6,075	Eldorado	2.55	2.40	2.55
35,200	Federal Kirk	.12½	.10	.11½
82,430	Foundation P	.60	.46	.47
12,600	Gillies Lake G.	.35	.30	.31
4,050	Gods Lake	.46	.42	.45
460	Gypsum	12.12½	11.62½	12.12½
17,100	Hard Rock	1.28	1.15	1.20
5,500	Homestead Oil	.41	.37¼	.40
37,460	Jellicoe	1.01	.83	.83
36,160	Kerr Addison	2.44	2.10	2.39
33,370	Kirkland Lake	1.27	1.10	1.22
9,800	Lamaque Cont.	.05½	.04½	.04½
42,100	Lebel Oro	.17	.13	.16
16,770	Macassa Mines	5.20	5.00	5.10
2,365	Massey Harris	12.00	11.00	11.50
14,169	M'Leod Cocksh	1.96	1.75	1.85
7,700	McVittie	.28	.25	.26
21,930	Moneta Porc	1.38	1.15	1.31
630	Nat Grocers	9.25	9.00	9.00
12,765	O'Brien Gold	6.70	6.00	6.40
7,450	Omega Gold	.52	.47	.50
70,400	Pacalta	.28	.21	.23
30,935	Paymaster	.55	.50	.52
10,210	Prest E Dome	.76	.70	.71
18,600	Red Lake	.35	.31½	.33
21,200	Roche	.11	.09½	.10
8,700	St Anthony	.14¼	.13	.13
9,755	Sherritt Gord.	2.40	2.12	2.25
21,650	Sladen Malartic	1.03	.85	1.01
27,350	Stadacona	1.18	1.05	1.18
505	Tamblyn	16.25	16.00	16.25
15,800	United Oils	.34	.30	.30
1,735	Union Gas	14.25	13.50	14.25
2,875	United Steel	7.75	7.00	7.50
120	Westons	14.50	14.00	14.00
	Curb.			
3,100	Brett T	.08	.07	.07¼
16,300	Cent Manitoba	.05¼	.05	.05
8,995	Dalhousie	1.08	94	.94
4,700	East Crest Oil	.16	.15	.15
10,640	Home Oil	2.40	2.10	2.10
3,700	Nordon Corp	.18	.15	.15
6,580	Pend Oreille	3.70	3.20	3.55
5,500	Porcupine Crn.	.04¼	.03½	.04¼
3,000	Ritchie Gold	.05	.04½	.04½
23,000	Temiskaming	.29½	.25½	.28

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	3.00%	2.00%
Atlanta 3s, 1942/39	99¼	100¾
Atlanta 3s, 1941/38	99¼	100¾
Atlantic 3s, 1941/38	99½	100⅜
*Burlington	54	58
*Chicago	6	7
Dallas 3s, 1942/40	99½	101
Dallas 3s, 1944/39	99	100½
Denver 5s	94	95½
First Carolina 5s	97	98½
First Fort Wayne 4½s	3.00%	2.00%
First Montgomery 5s	96	97½
First New Orleans 5s	99	100½
First Texas 5s	99	100½
First Trust 4½s	100	101¼
First Trust 4¾s	100	101¼
Fletcher 4½s	3.00%	2.00%
Fletcher 3¼s, 1945/40	100½	102½
Fremont 5s	80	82
Greensboro 3s, 1941/38	99½	100¾
Illinois Midwest 5s	85	87
Illinois Monticello 4½s	99	101
Iowa 4½s	96½	98½
Lafayette 5s	99¼	101
Lafayette 4½s	99	100½
Lincoln 5s	93	95
Lincoln 4½s	92	94
New York 5s	99	100½
North Carolina 5s	99½	101
Ohio Pennsylvania 5s	99	100½
*Oregon-Washington	63½	66
P. C. Portland 5s	99¼	101
P. C. San Francisco 5s	3.00%	2.00%
Pennsylvania 5s	3.25%	2.25%
Pennsylvania 3¼s, 1942/39	99¼	100½
Phoenix 5s, 1961/41	107½	109
Phoenix 4½s, 1961/41	105	106½
Potomac 3s, 1941/38	99¼	100¾
Potomac 3s, 1942/39	99¼	100¾
*St. Louis	28½	30
San Antonio 3s, 1942/39	99¼	100¾
San Antonio 3s, 1944/40	99	100½
*Southern Minnesota	17	18½
Southwest 5s	84	86
Tennessee 5s	100	101
Union Detroit 5s	99	100½
Union Detroit 4½s	98	100
Virginia-Carolina 3½s, 1941/38	100	102
Virginia-Carolina 3s, 1941/38	99¼	100¾
Virginian 5s	99½	101
Virginian 3s, 1942/39	99	100

*Bank in receivership—bonds traded flat.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNA, Ga., July 3.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 34c per gal; sales, 59 casks; receipts, 393; shipments, 235; stock, 28,048. Rosin, firm; sales, 562 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 1,876; shipments, 1,337; stock, 69,260. Quote: B, $7.95; D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $8.00; WG, $8.05; WW, X, $8.35.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 3, 1937, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	†Year ago.	Season's Range high.	Season's Range low.
Wheat.								
July	1.23⅛-1.22⅞	1.27	1.22¾	1.25⅝-1.25½	1.24⅝-1.24½	....	1.30⅝	.96⅞
September	1.24¼-1.23⅜	1.27½	1.23⅜	1.27⅛-1.26⅞	1.25⅛-1.25¼	....	1.28⅝	1.05
December	1.26 -1.25⅝	1.29½	1.25½	1.28⅝-1.28¼	1.27⅝-1.27½	....	1.30⅛	1.07
Corn.								
July	1.24½-1.24⅝	1.25⅞	1.23⅝	1.25⅝-1.25⅛	1.26⅝-1.26½	....	1.29⅞	.86⅝
*July	1.24⅞	1.24⅞	1.23½	1.23½	1.26	....	1.27½	.85
September	1.11 -1.10⅝	1.12½	1.10⅝	1.12⅛-1.12¼	1.12⅛-1.12¼	....	1.15⅝	.93¼
December	.80 - .79¾	.81⅜	.79⅝	.81¼- .81⅝	.81 - .81¼	....	.85⅝	.73¼
Oats.								
July	.43¾	.44⅝	.43⅝	.44¼- .44½	.44¼	....	.50¼	.37¾
September	.38⅝- .38½	.40	.38½	.39⅞	.38⅞- .39	....	.47½	.34½
December	.39⅞	.41½	.39⅜	.41⅜- .41¼	.40¼	....	.42½	.36
Rye.								
July	.89⅝	.92	.89	.91⅝	.90	....	1.12	.71
September	.88¼	.91	.88½	.90½- .90⅝	.89½- .89⅜	....	1.03⅛	.73⅝
December	.90	.92⅝	.89⅜	.92⅜	.91¼	....	.96	.76½
Soy Beans.								
July	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.41½	1.40	....	1.77	1.18¼
October	1.13⅛	1.13½	1.13½	1.13½	1.14¼	....	1.33	1.04
December	1.12	1.12½	1.11⅝	1.12½	1.12¼	....	1.26	1.03

*Old, mixture of 25 per cent flint and 75 per cent dent deliverable on contract.
†Holiday.

Commodities

CHICAGO.

	Close July 3.	Close June 26.	*Season's range High.	*Season's range Low.
Wheat, bu	$1.27	$1.16¼	$1.27¾	$1.05
Corn, bu	1.12½	1.09	1.15⅝	.93¼
Oats, bu	.39⅞	.38	.47½	.34½
Rye, bu	.90⅝	.83⅞	1.03½	.73⅜
Soy beans, bu	1.13½	1.13⅝	1.33	1.04
Lard, lf	.1215	.1225	.1487	.1155
Cotton, lb	†.1192	.1212	.1386	.1116
Butter, lb	†.31⅝	.30⅝	.32¼	.29⅝
Eggs, doz	†.25¼	.24⅝	.26⅞	.23½
NEW YORK.				
Cocoa, lb	†.0744	†.0743	.1315	.0691
Cot'ns'd oil, lb	†.0910	.0920	.1169	.0902
Coffee, Rio, lb	†.0701	†.0712	.0820	.0530
Sugar, lb	†.0254	†.0253	.0308	.0241
Rubber, lb	†.1915	†.1976	.2708	.1680
Hides, lf	†.1630	†.1558	.1870	.1235
Silk, lb	†1.87½	†1.78½	2.05	1.73
Copper, lb	†.1271	†.1275	.1634	.0985
Lead, lb	†.0561	†.0559	.0792	.0515
Zinc, lb	†.0651	†.0645	.0795	.0600
Tin, lb	†.5695	†.5660	.6450	.4350

*Since trading in the contract started. †Friday prices. All prices are for September delivery except butter which is for November; eggs, cotton, and soy beans for October.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.
[Per 100 lbs.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	$11.87	$11.87	$11.85	$11.87	$11.92
September	12.17	12.17	12.10	12.15	12.20
October	12.22	12.25	12.20	12.22	12.25
December	12.00	12.00	11.97	12.00	12.00
January	12.00	12.02	12.00	12.02	12.00
Clear Bellies.					
July	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.00
September	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.80	16.75

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.	July 3.	July 2.
Butter, extra, 92 score	$ .30	$ .30
Cattle, tops, cwt	15.25	15.25
Corn, No. 2 yel, bu	1.27½	1.29⅞
Eggs, extras, doz	.20⅞	.20⅞
Clear bellies, lb	.16375	.16375
Hides, hvy packer, lb	.165	.165
Hogs, tops, cwt	12.50	12.50
Lard, loose, lb	.1180	.11775
Do, cash, lb	.1192	.11975
Do, leaf, lb	.1225	.12125
Oats, No. 2 white, bu	.53	.52½
*Steel scrap, ton	17.00	17.00
Wht, No. 2 hd win, bu	1.35⅝	1.36½

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.		
Antimony, Amer, lb	†.1450	.1450
Coffee, No.7 Rio, lb	†.09¼	.09¼
Do, No. 4 Santos, lb	†.11⅝	.11⅝
Copper, electrolytic, lb	†.14	.14
Do, copper, lb	†.14125	.14125
Cotton, mid, upland, lb	.1250	.1251
Do, clth, 64x60-5.35,yd	†.06¼	.06¼
Rub, sheet smok rib, lb	†.1938	.1938
Silk, Jap, crk db. ex, lb	†1.92	1.92
Sug, raw, 96 duty pd,lb	†.0345	.0345
Do, refined, lb	†.047	.047
Tin, lb	†.5750	.5750
Wool, std tops, lb	†1.145	1.145
Other Markets.		
Flour, std pat, bb, Min	†7.80	7.80
Lead, lb, E. St. L	†.0585	.0585
Zinc, lb, E. St. L	†.0675	.0675

†Nominal.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Eggs, fresh, steady; receipts, 11,111 cases. Butter, steady; receipts, 15,787 tubs. Fowls, nominally unchanged; receipts, none. Potatoes, stronger; receipts, 43 cars ;on team track, 226 cars.

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.30⅝	....	32	....	31½
92 score	.30	....	31	31½	31
91 score	.29⅝	....	30⅝	31	30½
90 score	.29½	30	30¼	30½	30
89 score	.28½	28½	29⅝	29¼	29
88 score	.27½	....	28½	28½	28
87 score	....	....	27½	....	27½

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	17½-17¾	18 -19	....
Twins	.16 -16¼	17¼-17⅝	....	....
S Dais	.16½-16¾	17¾-18	17½-17¾	17¾-18
Y Am.	....	17¾-18	17½-17¾	....
Lghns	.16½-16¾	....	....	18

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U S extras [large] white, loose..........29c
U S extras [large] white, cartons.......30c

Live Poultry—Wholesale.

Broilers	18@19c	Legh. hens	10@12½c
Fryers	19@21c	Old r'sters	12½@13½c
Springs	20@22½c	Turkeys	13@15c
Hens	13½@17½c	Ducks	9@12½c
Geese	8@11c		

Fresh Eggs.

Extra firsts, cars	21¼c
Less than cars	20¾c
Fresh firsts, cars	21c
Less than cars	20¼c
Current receipts	19½c
Dirties	18¼c
Checks	17¼c
Storage packed extras	21¾c
Do firsts	21½c

Potatoes.

California, 100 lbs	$1.80@2.15
North Carolina	1.00@1.40
Arkansas	1.75
Oklahoma	.90@1.15

Country Dressed Veal Carcasses.

50-60 lbs	10½c	80-100 lbs	12¼@13c
70-80 lbs	11@12c	100-200 lbs	13½@14c

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.90	$11.25	$3.75	$10.70
Previous week	12.55	11.25	3.75	11.50
1936	8.25	10.15	3.75	9.95
1935	10.20	11.15	2.50	8.75
1934	7.40	6.80	1.50	7.75
1933	5.65	4.45	2.15	7.20
1932	7.80	4.90	1.50	6.40
Aver. 1932-'36	7.85	7.50	2.25	8.00

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. July 3	700	100	3,000	3,500
Last week	39,908	7,937	62,914	42,745
Prev. week	36,851	8,518	62,196	42,126
Year ago	36,191	7,681	73,197	35,540
2 years ago	28,323	7,865	49,096	38,789
Shipments—				
Est. July 3	100	......	200	100
Last week	11,689	1,433	13,156	290
Prev. week	8,788	611	10,735	465
Year ago	10,563	398	10,730	637
2 years ago	6,599	205	7,374	319

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	212,000	236,000	237,000
Prev. week	238,000	256,000	270,000
Year ago	199,000	316,000	351,000
2 years ago	143,000	191,000	236,000
1937 to date	5,019,000	8,545,000	7,761,000
1936	5,178,000	8,763,000	7,072,000
1935	4,990,000	8,109,000	8,277,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 21,325,000; year ago, 21,013,000, and two years ago, 21,376,000.

Next Tuesday's receipts are estimated at 14,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 19,159 cattle, 16,934 hogs, and 6,451 sheep a week ago, 21,145 cattle, 12,930 hogs, and 5,436 sheep a year ago, and 15,494 cattle, 17,086 hogs, and 10,041 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 37,000 cattle, 60,000 hogs, and 36,000 sheep, compared with 50,474 cattle, 82,235 hogs, and 28,995 sheep a year ago, 40,675 cattle, 62,988 hogs, and 52,226 sheep two years ago, and 77,264 cattle, 115,824 hogs, and 55,217 sheep three years ago.

HAY MARKET.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy, rail	$17@18	$15@16	$10@12
Do, truck	15@16	13@14	9@11
Clover, rail	15@17	12@14	8@10

Oats and wheat straw, rail, $7@8; truck, $6@8. Rye straw, rail, $8@10; truck, $8@9. Marsh hay, rails, $7@10; truck, $6@9.

Receipts, 3 cars tame hay.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July Wheat.					
Kas C.	1.17½	1.21½	1.17½	1.20⅝	1.19⅞
Mnpls	1.49	1.49½	1.47⅝	1.49½	1.48¼
*Duluth	1.25¼	1.25½	1.25⅛	1.25½	1.25¼
Wnpg	1.44	1.48⅞	1.44	1.48⅞	1.43⅞
†Lvrpl.	1.43½	1.43½	1.43½	1.43¼	1.43⅞
Rtrdm.	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½	1.27½	1.30½
B A	1.25⅝	1.26⅝	1.25⅝	1.26⅝	1.25
August Wheat.					
B A	1.24¼	1.24⅞	1.24¼	1.24⅞	1.23¼
September Wheat.					
Kas C.	1.18¼	1.22⅝	1.18	1.21⅞	1.20⅝
Mnpls	1.37⅝	1.41½	1.37⅝	1.40⅝	1.38⅞
*Duluth	1.24	1.26½	1.24	1.25½	1.25¼
October Wheat.					
Wnpg	1.35	1.40⅝	1.35	1.39⅜	1.35⅞
†Lvrpl.	1.43	1.43	1.41½	1.41⅛	1.42⅝
December Wheat.					
Kas C.	1.20¼	1.24¼	1.20	1.23	1.22½
Mnpls	1.35⅞	1.40¼	1.35⅝	1.38⅞	1.36⅝
Wnpg	1.32⅝	1.37⅞	1.32⅝	1.36⅝	1.33⅝
†Lvrpl.	1.42⅝	1.42⅝	1.40⅝	1.40⅞	1.42⅛
July Corn.					
Rtrdm.	.72⅝	.72⅝	.72⅝	.72⅝	.73½
B A	.55¼	.55⅝	.55¼	.55⅝	.55½
August Corn.					
B A	.55½	.55½	.55½	.55½	.55½
September Corn.					
Kas C.	1.14¼	1.15¼	1.13⅝	1.15⅛	1.14⅝
December Corn.					
Kas C.	.79⅝	.81	.79½	.81	.80⅝
July Oats.					
Mnpls	.45	.45½	.44⅝	.45½	.45¼
Wnpg	.63¼	.64⅝	.62⅝	.64	.64⅝
September Oats.					
Mnpls	.37¼	.38⅝	.37	.38⅝	.37½
October Oats.					
Wnpg	.54⅛	.55⅝	.53⅞	.55½	.55⅝
December Oats.					
Wnpg	.52	.53⅝	.51½	.53	.53¼
July Rye.					
Mnpls	.90	.92	.89¼	.92	.90⅝
Duluth	.92	.92	.92	.92	.90⅝
Wnpg	1.37½	1.42⅝	1.39½	1.42⅝	1.37⅝
September Rye.					
Mnpls	.86¼	.88⅝	.85½	.88⅛	.86⅝
Duluth	.88	.88	.88	.88	.87
October Rye.					
Wnpg	1.01⅝	1.05⅞	1.01	1.05⅝	1.01¼
December Rye.					
Wnpg	.99	1.03¼	.98⅝	1.03¼	.99
July Feed Barley.					
Mnpls	.63½	.63½	.63½	.63½	.63
Wnpg	.72	.73	.72	.72	.71⅝
September Feed Barley.					
Mnpls	.57½	.58	.57½	.58	.57⅝
October Feed Barley.					
Wnpg	.67¼	.69⅝	.69¼	.69⅝	.68⅝
June Flaxseed.					
Mnpls	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98½
Duluth	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.02	2.01
Wnpg	1.78¼	1.82¼	1.78¼	1.82¼	1.79¼
B A	1.32¼	1.32¼	1.32⅛	1.32¼	1.32
August Flaxseed.					
B A	1.32¼	1.32¼	1.32¼	1.32¼	1.32½
September Flaxseed.					
Duluth	1.99½	2.02	1.99½	2.02	2.01
Mnpls	2.00	2.02	1.99½	2.02	2.01
October Flaxseed.					
Wnpg	1.81	1.84½	1.80½	1.84⅝	1.81⅝
December Flaxseed.					
Wnpg	1.80½	1.83⅝	1.79¼	1.83	1.80

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.95; Friday, $4.94.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 62 cars; corn, 29 cars; oats, 14 cars; rye, 5 cars; barley, 2 cars; soy beans, 8 cars. Range of cash grain prices in dollars per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
1 red	1.30	1.22½	....
2 red	1.28 @29½	1.20 @20½	1.29@1.30
3 red	1.23½	1.13 @18	1.26
4 red	....	1.08¾@15	1.16½
2 hd	....	1.20¾@26	
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n.	1.50½@60½	1.50⅝	1.50½@60½
2 d.n.	1.48½@57½	1.47⅞	1.48½@57½
3 d.n.	1.45¼@55½	1.43⅞	1.45½@55½
1 a.d.	1.29½@30½	1.34⅝	1.27½@30½
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
2 red	....	1.37@1.38	....
2 hd	....	....	1.24@28½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 yel	1.27 @28	1.26½@29	1.29½
3 yel	1.25	1.23 @27½	....
4 yel	1.26½	1.20 @24½	....
	Minneapolis	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
2 yel	1.19 @20	....	....
3 yel	1.16½@18½	....	....
4 yel	1.12½@14½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 wh	52¼@53¼	47 @52	....
3 wh	49½@50½	45 @50	....
	Duluth.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
2 wh	....	....	48½@50
3 wh	44½@47½	....	46½@49
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh	64½	54½@55½	....
3 wh	63½		

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	55 @97	
Minnlis	.95 @99	55 @97	1.99@2.03
Duluth	.92 @96	55 @85	2.02

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.41½@1.42 per bu, track, Chicago.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds. Quotations are nominal. Not enough live stock sold on the open market Saturday to justify a change, practically all of the week-end supply being direct to packers.]

Hogs.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 100.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs	$11.75@12.50
Good to choice, 180@210 lbs	12.35@12.50
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs	12.35@12.50
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs	11.75@12.40
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs	11.00@11.50
Lt packing sows, 270@350 lbs	10.60@11.00
Hvy packing sows, 350@550 lbs	10.10@10.75
Pigs, common to best	4.50@11.50

Cattle.

Receipts, 700; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$14.75@16.50
Good to best, 700@1,000	13.60@15.25
Poor to best, 700@1,500	7.75@16.50
Low grade steers	5.00@ 7.65
Bulk of steers	10.65@15.00
Cows, choice to prime	9.00@10.25
Cows, good to choice	7.35@ 9.00
Cows, fair to good	5.75@ 7.35
Cows, common to fair	5.15@5.75
Canners and cutters	3.25@ 5.00
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	8.00@13.75
Hefers, common to fair	5.65@ 8.00
Stockers and feeders	6.00@10.50
Calves, poor to best	5.25@ 9.50
Bulls, bologna, com to choice	5.50@ 7.10
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	6.75@10.00

Sheep.

Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 100.

Native lambs, fair to best	$10.65@11.60
Native lambs, common to fair	9.50@10.65
Native buck lambs, fair to best	9.65@10.60
Native lambs, culls	8.50@ 9.50
Western range lambs, good to choice	11.25@11.60
West range lambs, fair to good	10.65@11.25
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.00@ 9.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.00@ 4.50
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.00@ 4.00
Ewes, culls to fair	2.00@ 3.00
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs	3.00@3.50
Yearlings, wethers	5.00@ 9.00
Bucks	2.00@ 3.00

Comparative Prices.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$10.75@12.40
One month ago	10.70@11.45
One year ago	9.30@11.00

Top yesterday, $12.50; average, $11.50.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$10.65@15.00
One month ago	10.00@13.00
One year ago	7.65@ 8.85

Top yesterday, $16.50; average, $12.90.

LAMBS—	
One month ago	$12.00@13.00
One year ago	9.50@10.00

Top yesterday, $11.60; average, $10.90.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On July 2 in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	7,019	62,351	20,400	89,770
Corn, new	1,576	5,473	5,062	12,111
Oats	830	1,499	924	3,253
Rye	279	1,405	701	2,385
Soy beans	95	*10	22	127
Grand total				107,646

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	9,530	55,950	20,555	86,035
Corn, old	710	....	....	....
Do, new	6,557	15,390	10,858	34,015
Oats	4,471	8,812	4,735	18,018
Rye	1,870	5,307	2,153	9,420
Soy beans	386	*278	814	1,478
Grand total				148,966

*October.

FEWER SECURITY ISSUES WILL BE PUT ON MARKET

Liquid Carbonic Offering Heads Week's List.

The number of security issues becoming eligible for offering this week under the securities exchange act is considerably smaller than in preceding weeks. Issues this week are principally those of soda fountain, food machinery, and sugar companies.

Liquid Carbonic corporation, Chicago, maker of soda fountains and accessories, will have $3,500,000 in convertible sinking fund debenture 4s, due in 1947, in addition to common reserved for conversion, qualifying this week.

Proceeds will be used for payment of debt and for addition to working capital. The company stated it plans to apply to the New York Stock exchange for listing. Underwriters are Munds, Winslow & Potter, Spencer Trask & Co., and Merrill Lynch & Co.

Food Machinery Issues.

Food Machinery corporation, San Jose, Cal., plans to issue 25,000 shares of $100 par cumulative convertible preferred stock and not more than 50,000 shares of $10 par common, which is reserved for conversion of the preferred. No underwriters are named, but Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Mitchum, Tully & Co. underwrote the securities sold in January, 1936. Proceeds will be used for repaying bank debt, general corporate purposes, and to redeem convertible preferred stock.

Waialua Agricultural company, Ltd., Honolulu, Hawaii, operators of a sugar plantation, will qualify to issue 121,875 shares of $20 par common stock, to be offered first to stockholders through warants at par.

Terms to Stockholders.

Warants give the stockholders the right to subscribe for one share for each four held at $20 a share, and they expire Sept. 30. The unsubscribed shares will be auctioned publicly in Honolulu and the amount in excess of $20 received will be distributed to stock of record June 30 whose subscription rights have not been exercised.

Other offerings becoming eligible this week include $250,000 in 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, due 1957, of the Champlain Transportation company, a subsidiary of the Delaware & Hudson company. Offering will be made at par and proceeds will be used to retire debt, finance construction and for working capital.

TRACTION ISSUES

	Bid.	Ask.
Surface Lines.		
Cal & S Chi Rys 1 5s, 1927	64	66
Chi City & Connect 5s, 1927	13½	14½
Chi City Rys 1st 5s, 1927	62½	63⅝
Chi Rys 1st 5s, 1927	64¼	65¼
Do series A 5s, 1927	18⅝	19⅝
Do series B 5s, 1927	8½	9½
Do purchase money 5s, 1927	11	13
Do adj inc 4s, 1927	5	7
Elevated Issues.		
Chi Rapid Transit 1st 6½s, 1944	7½	8½
Do 1st 6s, 1953	7½	8½
Met West Side Elev 1st 4s, 1938	9½	10½
Do ext 4s, 1938	8½	10
No W Elev 1st 5s, 1941	11¼	12¼
Union El [loop] 1st 5s, 1945	13	15
Suburban Issues.		
Chi Aurora & Elgin 1st 6s, 1951	5¼	6¼
Chi N Sh & Milw 1st 5s, 1936	5¼	6¼
Do 1st 6s, 1955	3⅝	4⅝
Do 1st 5½s, 1956	3⅝	4⅝
Do equip tr issues	37	40
Chi & W Towns 1st inc 5s, 1937	10	11

COTTON

Trade in cotton futures yesterday was of a pre-holiday character. New York closed .01 cent higher to .02 cent lower. Chicago and New Orleans had an extra holiday. Prices were somewhat lower early in sympathy with Liverpool and on favorable crop reports, but a rally came later on scattered short covering in the way of evening up for over the July 4 holidays. Spot cotton in New York was unchanged at 12.50 cents a lb. Prices in cents per lb follow:

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	11.99	12.01	11.93	12.01	12.00
October	11.97	12.01	11.92	12.00	12.01
December	11.94	11.98	11.88	11.99	11.97
January	11.93	11.99	11.91	11.97	11.99
March	11.99	12.05	11.95	12.04	12.05
May	12.00	12.06	11.95	12.06	12.05

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts—	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Last wk.	15,615,000	2,554,000	581,000
Wk ago.	7,719,000	2,024,000	654,000
Yr ago.	8,983,000	4,531,000	1,309,000
Shipments—			
Last wk.	3,711,000	1,078,000	780,000
Wk ago.	2,908,000	1,029,000	972,000
Yr ago.	3,006,000	2,988,000	677,000

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat, bu. July 1 to date.	Corn, bu. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, bu. Aug. 1 to date.
1936-'37	8,124,000	97,785,000	53,494,000
1935-'36	4,961,000	143,382,000	121,519,000
1934-'35	3,436,000	71,614,000	39,442,000

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year $7.50; one month $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month $1.00.

Sunday only, one year $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily without Sunday one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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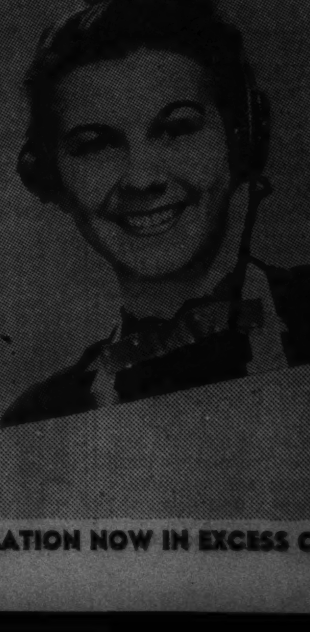


TOTAL DAILY CIRCULATION NOW IN EXCESS OF 800,000 . . . TOTAL SUNDAY CIRCULATION NOW IN EXCESS OF 1,000,000

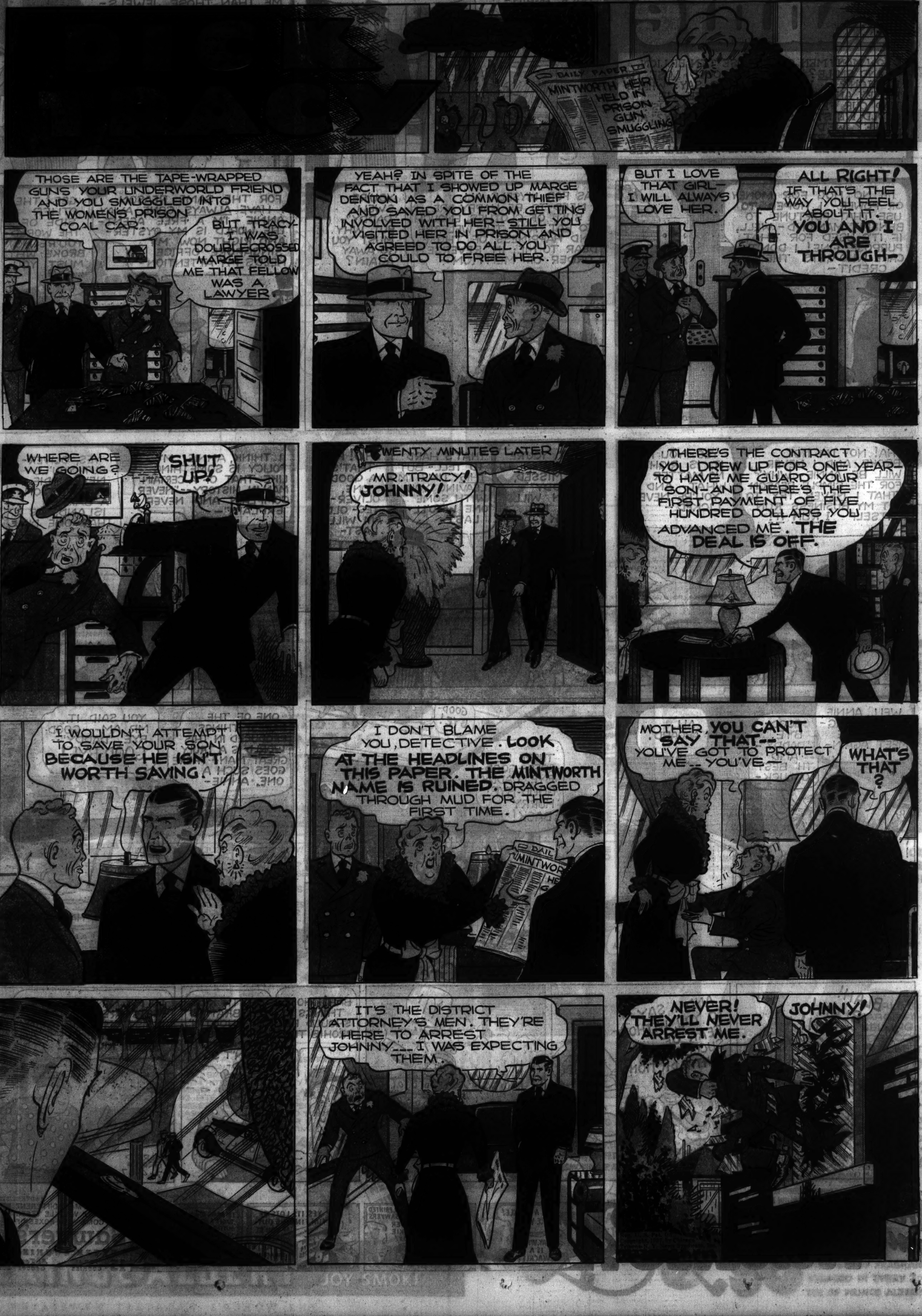
20 OR MORE COMICS

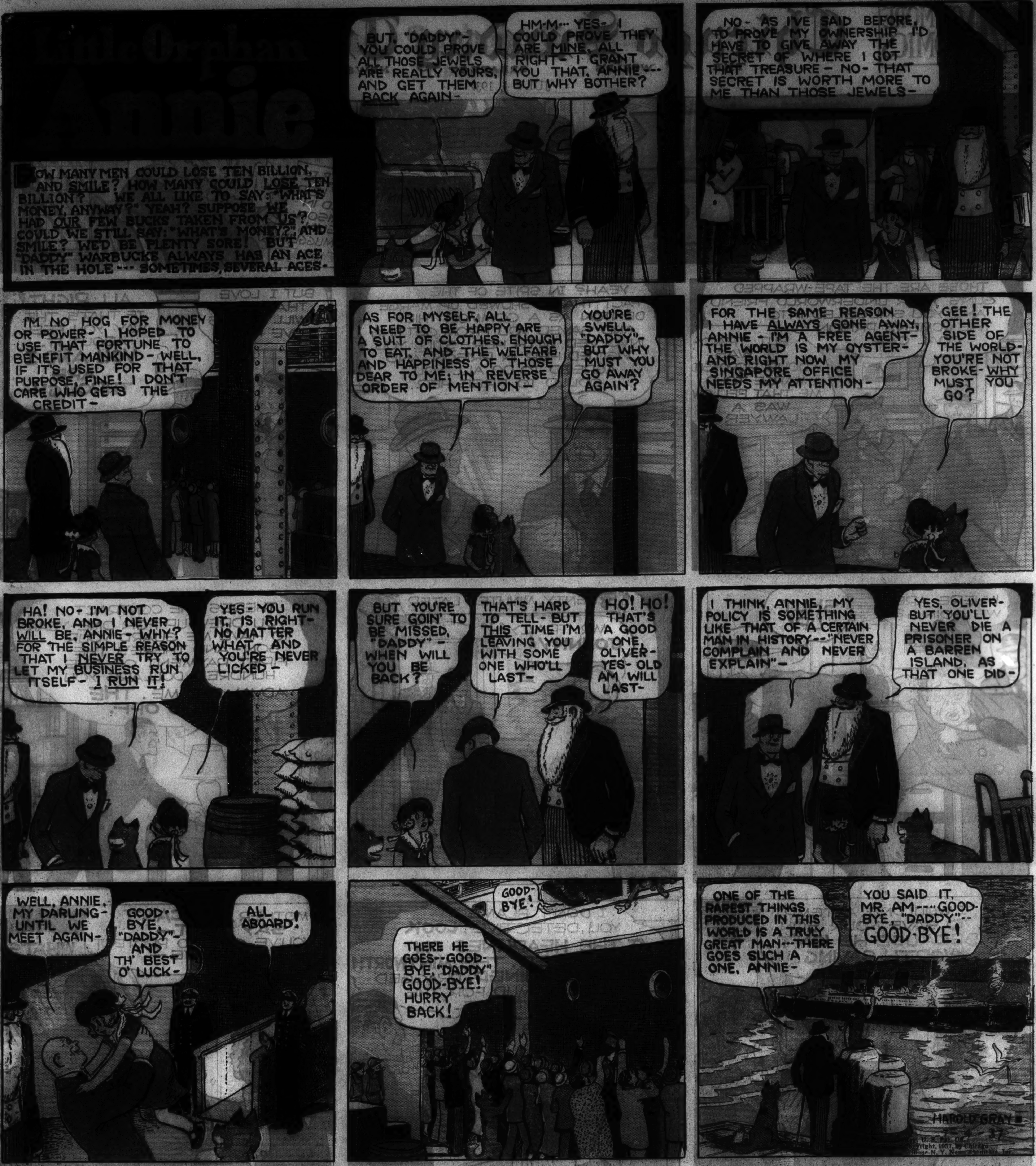
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 4, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS


DAILY PAPER
MINTWORTH HEIR HELD IN PRISON GUN SMUGGLING
THOSE ARE THE TAPE-WRAPPED GUNS YOUR UNDERWORLD FRIEND AND YOU SMUGGLED INTO THE WOMEN'S PRISON COAL CAR.
BUT TRACY- I WAS DOUBLECROSSED MARGE TOLD ME THAT FELLOW WAS A LAWYER.
YEAH? IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT I SHOWED UP MARGE DENTON AS A COMMON THIEF AND SAVED YOU FROM GETTING INVOLVED WITH HER—STILL YOU VISITED HER IN PRISON AND AGREED TO DO ALL YOU COULD TO FREE HER.
BUT I LOVE THAT GIRL— I WILL ALWAYS LOVE HER.
ALL RIGHT! IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT. YOU AND I ARE THROUGH—
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
SHUT UP!
TWENTY MINUTES LATER
MR. TRACY! JOHNNY!
THERE'S THE CONTRACT YOU DREW UP FOR ONE YEAR— TO HAVE ME GUARD YOUR SON—AND THERE'S THE FIRST PAYMENT OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS YOU ADVANCED ME. THE DEAL IS OFF.
I WOULDN'T ATTEMPT TO SAVE YOUR SON BECAUSE HE ISN'T WORTH SAVING.
I DON'T BLAME YOU, DETECTIVE. LOOK AT THE HEADLINES ON THIS PAPER. THE MINTWORTH NAME IS RUINED. DRAGGED THROUGH MUD FOR THE FIRST TIME.
DAIL MINTWOR HE
MOTHER, YOU CAN'T SAY THAT-- YOU'VE GOT TO PROTECT ME-- YOU'VE—
WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S MEN. THEY'RE HERE TO ARREST JOHNNY— I WAS EXPECTING THEM.
NEVER! THEY'LL NEVER ARREST ME.
JOHNNY!


Little Orphan Annie
HOW MANY MEN COULD LOSE TEN BILLION, AND SMILE? HOW MANY COULD LOSE TEN BILLION? WE ALL LIKE TO SAY: "WHAT'S MONEY, ANYWAY?" YEAH? SUPPOSE WE HAD OUR FEW BUCKS TAKEN FROM US? COULD WE STILL SAY: "WHAT'S MONEY?" AND SMILE? WE'D BE PLENTY SORE! BUT "DADDY" WARBUCKS ALWAYS HAS AN ACE IN THE HOLE --- SOMETIMES, SEVERAL ACES-
BUT, "DADDY"- YOU COULD PROVE ALL THOSE JEWELS ARE REALLY YOURS, AND GET THEM BACK AGAIN-
HM-M--- YES- I COULD PROVE THEY ARE MINE, ALL RIGHT- I GRANT YOU THAT, ANNIE--- BUT WHY BOTHER?
NO- AS I'VE SAID BEFORE, TO PROVE MY OWNERSHIP I'D HAVE TO GIVE AWAY THE SECRET OF WHERE I GOT THAT TREASURE- NO- THAT SECRET IS WORTH MORE TO ME THAN THOSE JEWELS-
I'M NO HOG FOR MONEY OR POWER- I HOPED TO USE THAT FORTUNE TO BENEFIT MANKIND- WELL, IF IT'S USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, FINE! I DON'T CARE WHO GETS THE CREDIT-
AS FOR MYSELF, ALL I NEED TO BE HAPPY ARE A SUIT OF CLOTHES, ENOUGH TO EAT, AND THE WELFARE AND HAPPINESS OF THOSE DEAR TO ME; IN REVERSE ORDER OF MENTION-
YOU'RE SWELL, "DADDY"- BUT WHY MUST YOU GO AWAY AGAIN?
FOR THE SAME REASON I HAVE ALWAYS GONE AWAY, ANNIE- I'M A FREE AGENT- THE WORLD IS MY OYSTER- AND RIGHT NOW MY SINGAPORE OFFICE NEEDS MY ATTENTION-
GEE! THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD- YOU'RE NOT BROKE- WHY MUST YOU GO?
HA! NO- I'M NOT BROKE, AND I NEVER WILL BE, ANNIE- WHY? FOR THE SIMPLE REASON THAT I NEVER TRY TO LET MY BUSINESS RUN ITSELF- I RUN IT!
YES- YOU RUN IT, IS RIGHT- NO MATTER WHAT- AND YOU'RE NEVER LICKED-
BUT YOU'RE SURE GOIN' TO BE MISSED, "DADDY"- WHEN WILL YOU BE BACK?
THAT'S HARD TO TELL- BUT THIS TIME I'M LEAVING YOU WITH SOME ONE WHO'LL LAST-
HO! HO! THAT'S A GOOD ONE, OLIVER- YES- OLD AM WILL LAST-
I THINK, ANNIE, MY POLICY IS SOMETHING LIKE THAT OF A CERTAIN MAN IN HISTORY--"NEVER COMPLAIN AND NEVER EXPLAIN"-
YES, OLIVER- BUT YOU'LL NEVER DIE A PRISONER ON A BARREN ISLAND, AS THAT ONE DID-
WELL, ANNIE, MY DARLING- UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN-
GOOD-BYE, "DADDY"- AND TH' BEST O' LUCK-
ALL ABOARD!
GOOD-BYE!
THERE HE GOES--GOOD-BYE, "DADDY" GOOD-BYE! HURRY BACK!
ONE OF THE RAREST THINGS PRODUCED IN THIS WORLD IS A TRULY GREAT MAN---THERE GOES SUCH A ONE, ANNIE-
YOU SAID IT, MR. AM---GOOD-BYE, "DADDY"-- GOOD-BYE!
HAROLD GRAY
7-4-37
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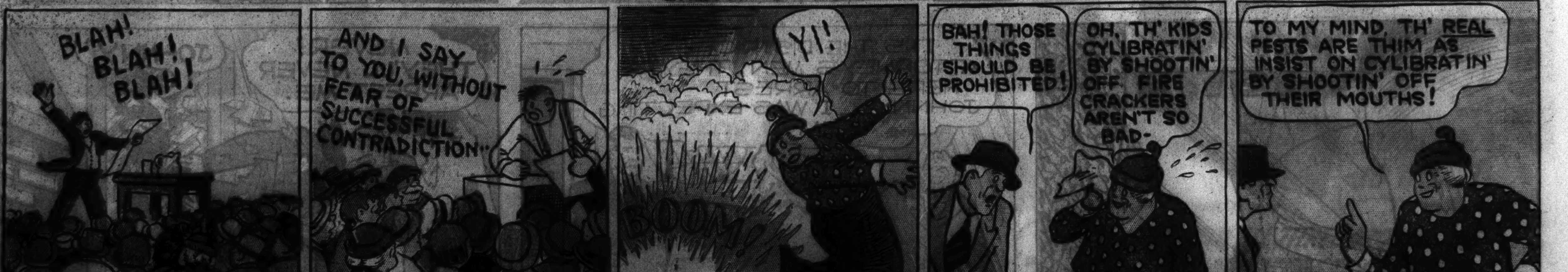
Maw Green


BLAH! BLAH! BLAH!
AND I SAY TO YOU, WITHOUT FEAR OF SUCCESSFUL CONTRADICTION--
YI!
BOOM!
BAH! THOSE THINGS SHOULD BE PROHIBITED!
OH, TH' KIDS CYLIBRATIN' BY SHOOTIN' OFF FIRE CRACKERS AREN'T SO BAD-
TO MY MIND, TH' REAL PESTS ARE THIM AS INSIST ON CYLIBRATIN' BY SHOOTIN' OFF THEIR MOUTHS!
HAROLD GRAY
7-4-37
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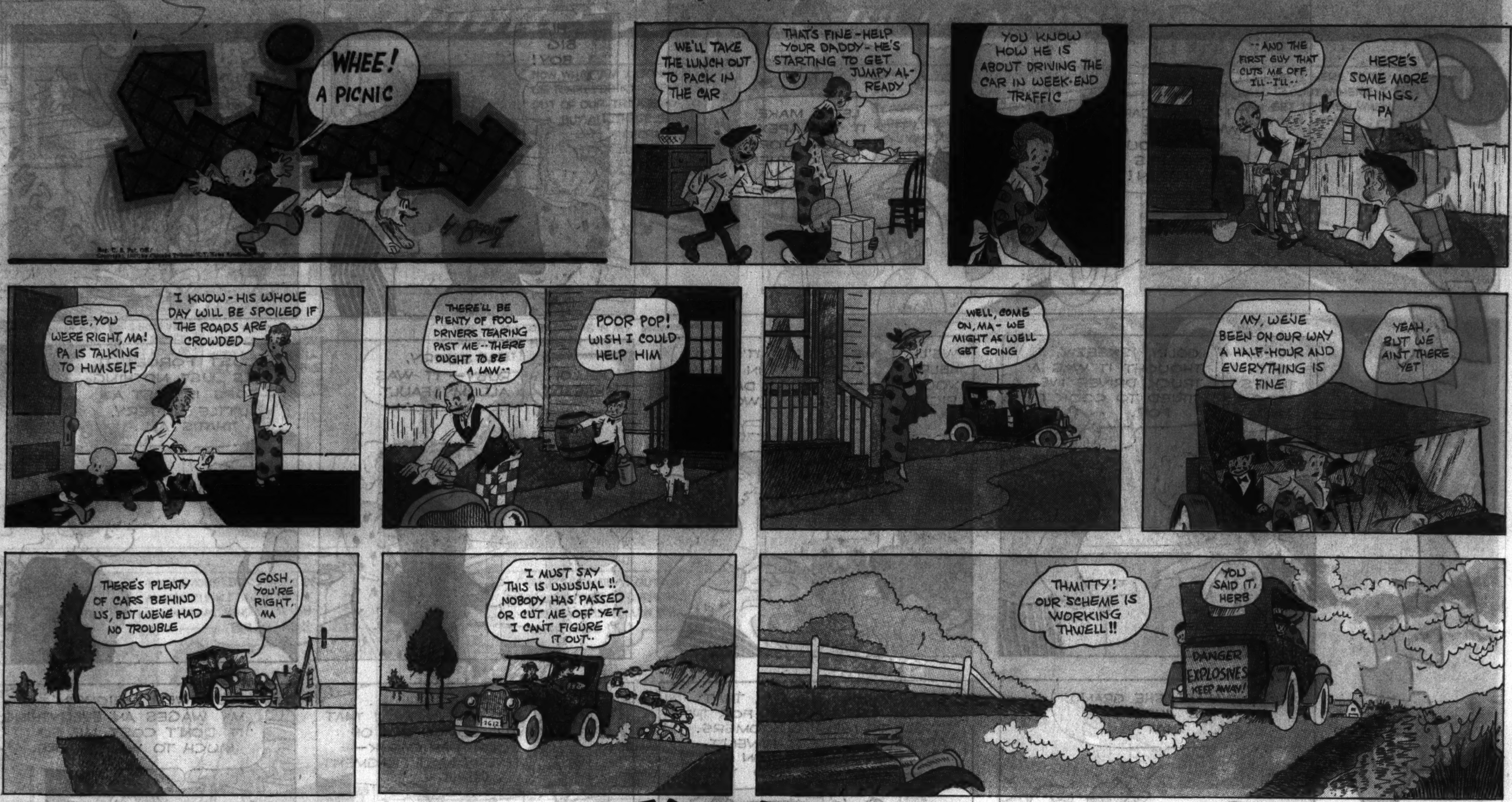
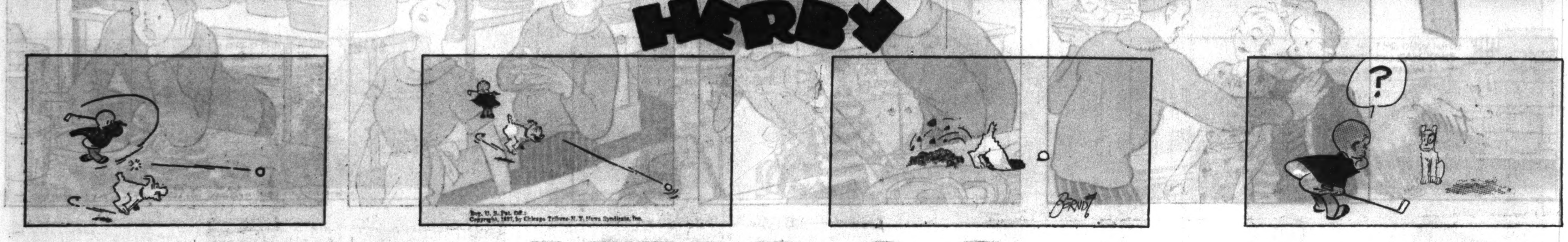
(ADVERTISEMENT)

Are you a Wackle?
I'M A WACKLE! ARE YOU?
SAY, WHAT IS A WACKLE?
SEE THIS WACKLE PICTURE GAME?
OH, IT'S ALL PRINTED ON THE SAWYER'S BUTTER COOKIE BOX!
YES, IT'S LOTS OF FUN FINDING OUT IF YOU'RE REALLY A WACKLE!
I'M GOING TO ASK MOTHER TO GET A BOX OF SAWYER'S BUTTER COOKIES, SO I CAN SEE IF I'M A WACKLE- AND BESIDES YOU GET 42 DELICIOUS COOKIES FOR ONLY 15¢
THERE ARE MANY DIFFERENT COMPLETE WACKLE TESTS THAT COME WITH BOXES OF
Sawyer's BUTTER COOKIES
15¢ FOR 42 COOKIES • At Your Grocer
LISTEN TO BOB ELSON WGN

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 4, 1937


SMITTY
WHEE! A PICNIC
by Berndt
WE'LL TAKE THE LUNCH OUT TO PACK IN THE CAR
THAT'S FINE—HELP YOUR DADDY—HE'S STARTING TO GET JUMPY AL-READY
YOU KNOW HOW HE IS ABOUT DRIVING THE CAR IN WEEK-END TRAFFIC
--AND THE FIRST GUY THAT CUTS ME OFF I'LL--I'LL--
HERE'S SOME MORE THINGS, PA
GEE, YOU WERE RIGHT, MA! PA IS TALKING TO HIMSELF
I KNOW—HIS WHOLE DAY WILL BE SPOILED IF THE ROADS ARE CROWDED
THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF FOOL DRIVERS TEARING PAST ME--THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW--
POOR POP! WISH I COULD HELP HIM
WELL, COME ON, MA—WE MIGHT AS WELL GET GOING
MY, WE'VE BEEN ON OUR WAY A HALF-HOUR AND EVERYTHING IS FINE
YEAH, BUT WE AIN'T THERE YET
THERE'S PLENTY OF CARS BEHIND US, BUT WE'VE HAD NO TROUBLE
GOSH, YOU'RE RIGHT, MA
I MUST SAY THIS IS UNUSUAL!! NOBODY HAS PASSED OR CUT ME OFF YET—I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT--
THMITTY! OUR SCHEME IS WORKING THWELL!!
YOU SAID IT, HERB
DANGER EXPLOSIVES KEEP AWAY!


HERBY
?
Berndt
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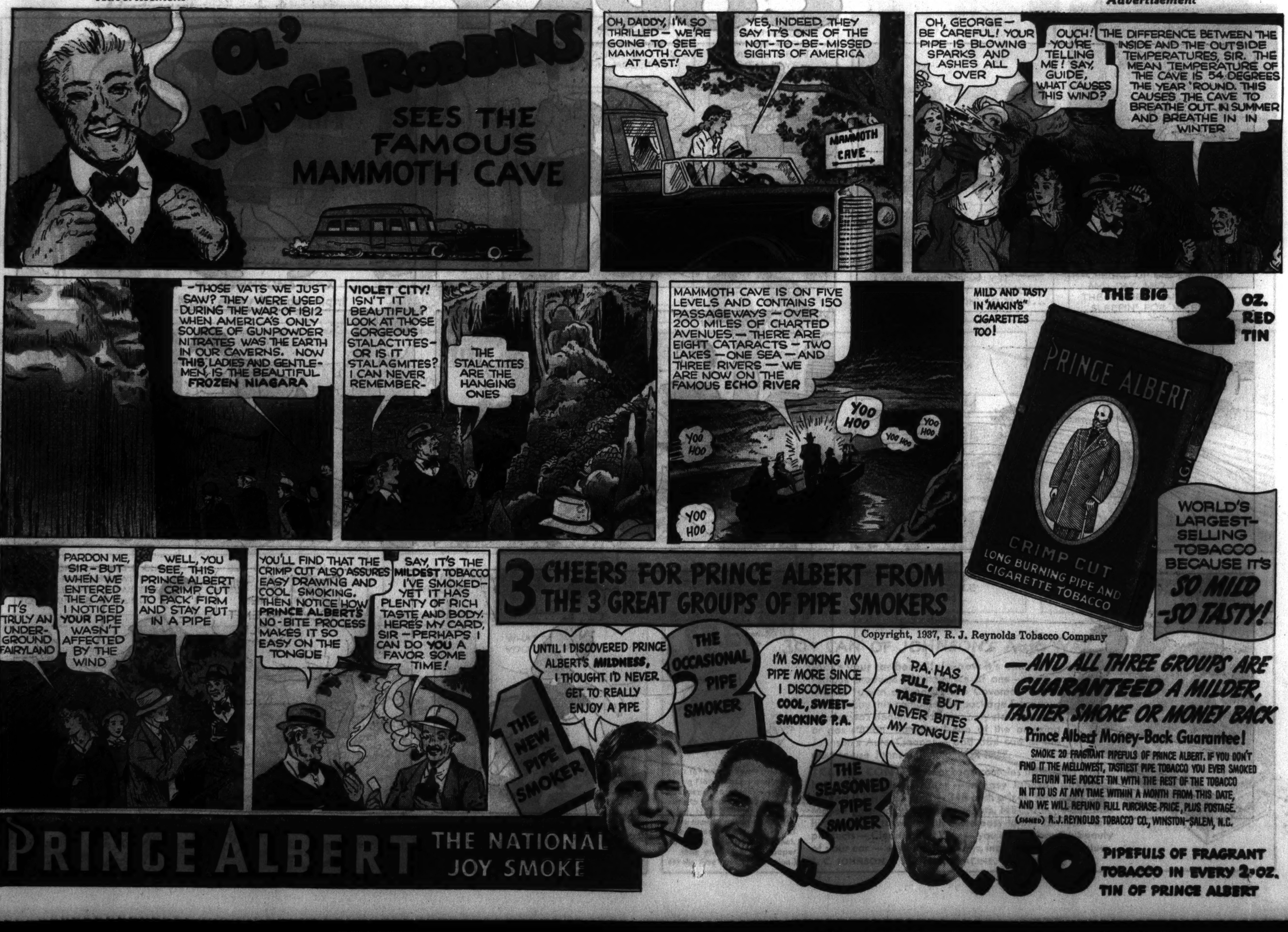


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS SEES THE FAMOUS MAMMOTH CAVE

OH, DADDY, I'M SO THRILLED—WE'RE GOING TO SEE MAMMOTH CAVE AT LAST!

YES, INDEED. THEY SAY IT'S ONE OF THE NOT-TO-BE-MISSED SIGHTS OF AMERICA

MAMMOTH CAVE

OH, GEORGE—BE CAREFUL! YOUR PIPE IS BLOWING SPARKS AND ASHES ALL OVER

OUCH! YOU'RE TELLING ME! SAY, GUIDE, WHAT CAUSES THIS WIND?

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE INSIDE AND THE OUTSIDE TEMPERATURES, SIR. THE MEAN TEMPERATURE OF THE CAVE IS 54 DEGREES THE YEAR 'ROUND. THIS CAUSES THE CAVE TO BREATHE OUT IN SUMMER AND BREATHE IN IN WINTER

—THOSE VATS WE JUST SAW? THEY WERE USED DURING THE WAR OF 1812 WHEN AMERICA'S ONLY SOURCE OF GUNPOWDER NITRATES WAS THE EARTH IN OUR CAVERNS. NOW **THIS**, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IS THE BEAUTIFUL **FROZEN NIAGARA**

VIOLET CITY! ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL? LOOK AT THOSE GORGEOUS STALACTITES—OR IS IT STALAGMITES? I CAN NEVER REMEMBER—

THE STALACTITES ARE THE HANGING ONES

MAMMOTH CAVE IS ON FIVE LEVELS AND CONTAINS 150 PASSAGEWAYS—OVER 200 MILES OF CHARTED AVENUES.—THERE ARE EIGHT CATARACTS—TWO LAKES—ONE SEA—AND THREE RIVERS—WE ARE NOW ON THE FAMOUS **ECHO RIVER**

YOO HOO

YOO HOO

YOO HOO

YOO HOO

YOO HOO

IT'S TRULY AN UNDER-GROUND FAIRYLAND

PARDON ME, SIR—BUT WHEN WE ENTERED THE CAVE, I NOTICED **YOUR PIPE** WASN'T AFFECTED BY THE WIND

WELL, YOU SEE, THIS PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT TO PACK FIRM AND STAY PUT IN A PIPE

YOU'LL FIND THAT THE CRIMP CUT ALSO ASSURES EASY DRAWING AND COOL SMOKING. THEN NOTICE HOW **PRINCE ALBERT'S** NO-BITE PROCESS MAKES IT SO EASY ON THE TONGUE

SAY, IT'S THE **MILDEST** TOBACCO I'VE SMOKED—YET IT HAS PLENTY OF RICH TASTE AND BODY. HERE'S MY CARD, SIR—PERHAPS I CAN DO **YOU** A FAVOR SOME TIME!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

MILD AND TASTY IN "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!

THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO BECAUSE IT'S SO MILD—SO TASTY!

3 CHEERS FOR PRINCE ALBERT FROM THE 3 GREAT GROUPS OF PIPE SMOKERS

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

1 THE NEW PIPE SMOKER

UNTIL I DISCOVERED PRINCE ALBERT'S **MILDNESS**, I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET TO REALLY ENJOY A PIPE

2 THE OCCASIONAL PIPE SMOKER

I'M SMOKING MY PIPE MORE SINCE I DISCOVERED **COOL, SWEET-SMOKING P.A.**

3 THE SEASONED PIPE SMOKER

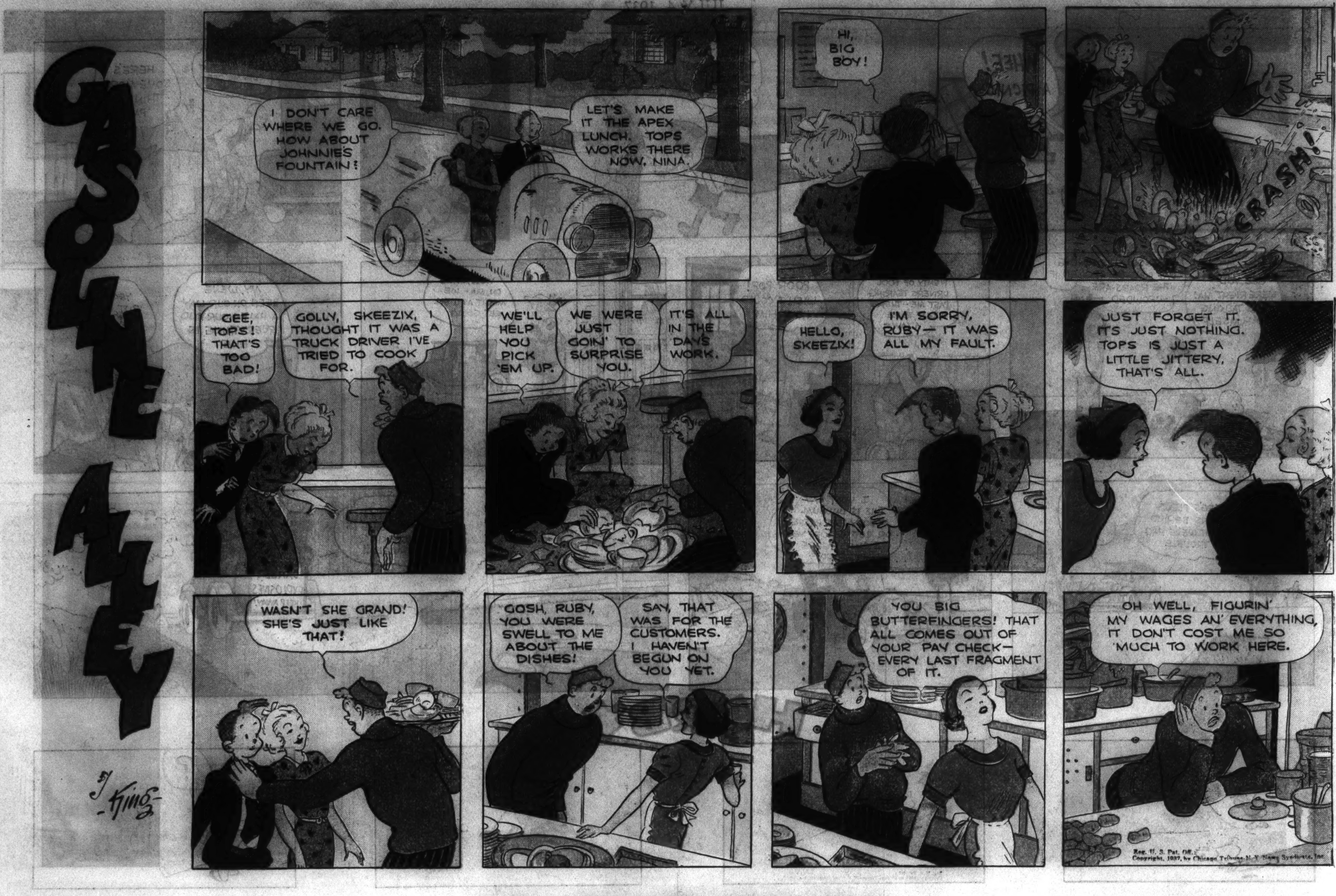
P.A. HAS **FULL, RICH TASTE** BUT NEVER BITES MY TONGUE!

—AND ALL THREE GROUPS ARE GUARANTEED A MILDER, TASTIER SMOKE OR MONEY BACK

Prince Albert Money-Back Guarantee!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(SIGNED) R.J.REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT


GASOLINE ALLEY
by King
I DON'T CARE WHERE WE GO. HOW ABOUT JOHNNIE'S FOUNTAIN?
LET'S MAKE IT THE APEX LUNCH. TOPS WORKS THERE NOW, NINA.
HI, BIG BOY!
CRASH!
GEE, TOPS! THAT'S TOO BAD!
GOLLY, SKEEZIX, I THOUGHT IT WAS A TRUCK DRIVER I'VE TRIED TO COOK FOR.
WE'LL HELP YOU PICK 'EM UP.
WE WERE JUST GOIN' TO SURPRISE YOU.
IT'S ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK.
HELLO, SKEEZIX!
I'M SORRY, RUBY— IT WAS ALL MY FAULT.
JUST FORGET IT. IT'S JUST NOTHING. TOPS IS JUST A LITTLE JITTERY. THAT'S ALL.
WASN'T SHE GRAND! SHE'S JUST LIKE THAT!
GOSH, RUBY, YOU WERE SWELL TO ME ABOUT THE DISHES!
SAY, THAT WAS FOR THE CUSTOMERS. I HAVEN'T BEGUN ON YOU YET.
YOU BIG BUTTERFINGERS! THAT ALL COMES OUT OF YOUR PAY CHECK— EVERY LAST FRAGMENT OF IT.
OH WELL, FIGURIN' MY WAGES AN' EVERYTHING, IT DON'T COST ME SO MUCH TO WORK HERE.

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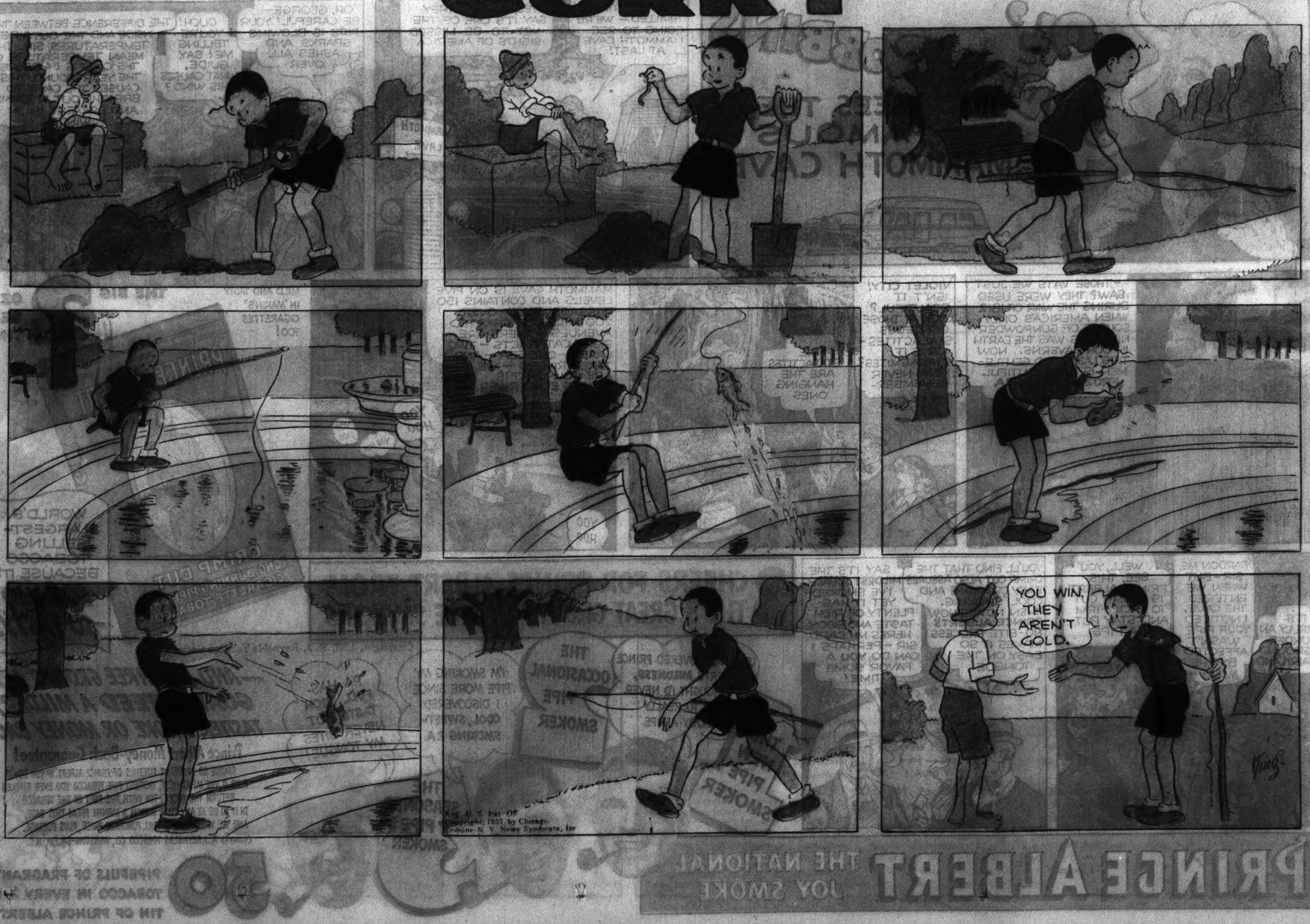
CORKY


YOU WIN. THEY AREN'T GOLD.
King

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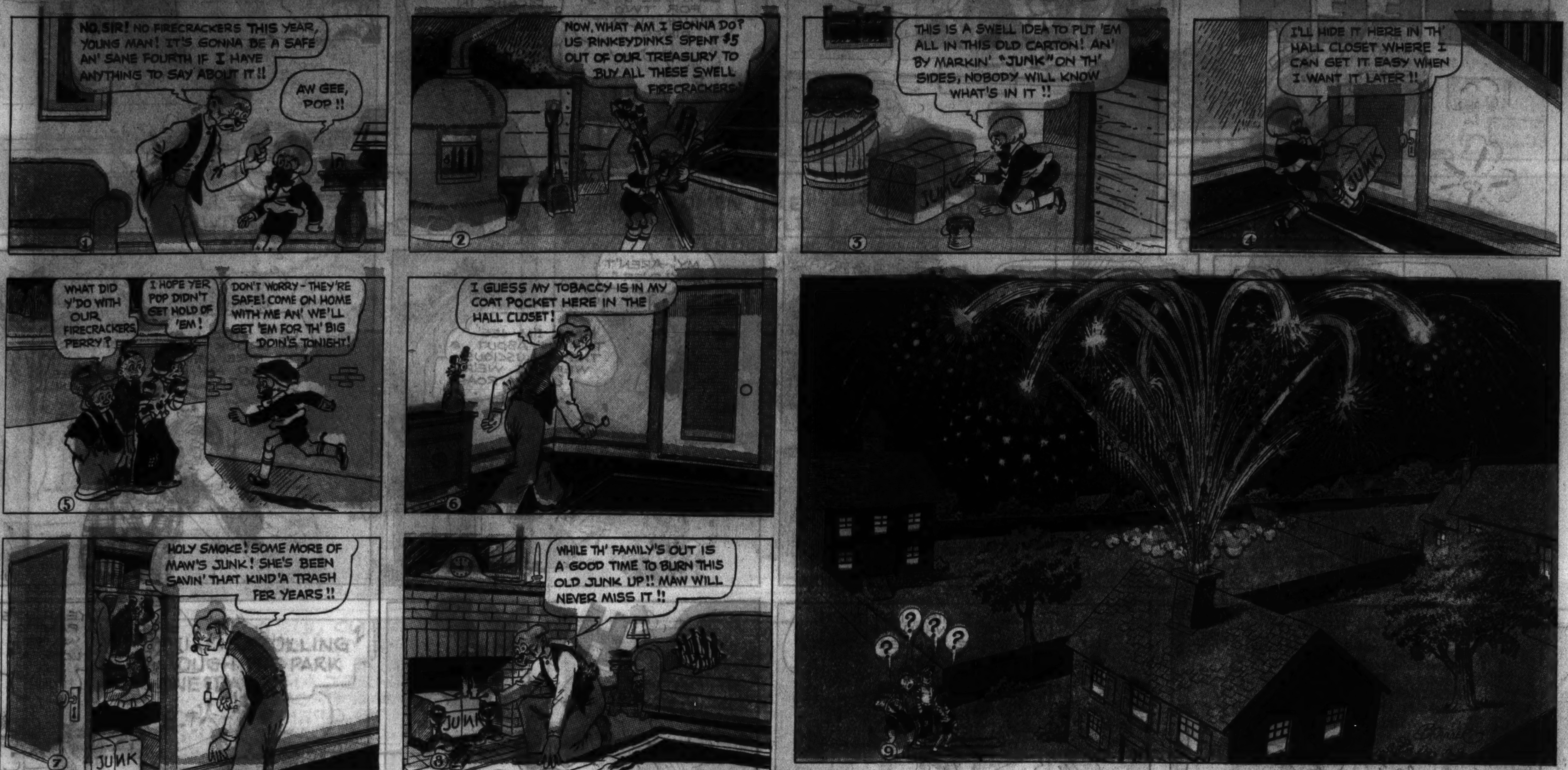
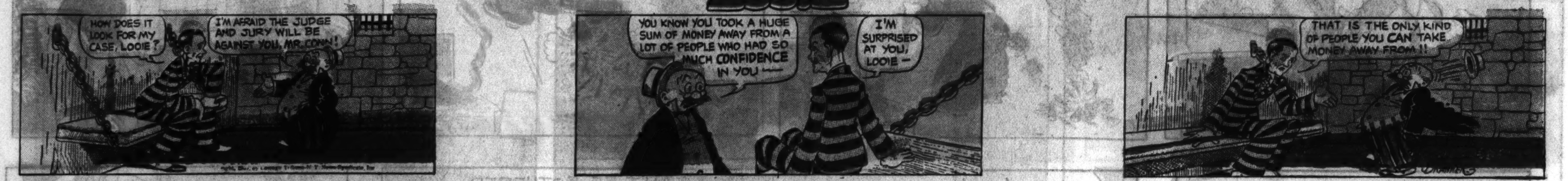
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 4, 1937

Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER


NO, SIR! NO FIRECRACKERS THIS YEAR, YOUNG MAN! IT'S GONNA BE A SAFE AN' SANE FOURTH IF I HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT!!
AW GEE, POP!!
NOW, WHAT AM I GONNA DO? US RINKEYDINKS SPENT $5 OUT OF OUR TREASURY TO BUY ALL THESE SWELL FIRECRACKERS!
THIS IS A SWELL IDEA TO PUT 'EM ALL IN THIS OLD CARTON! AN' BY MARKIN' "JUNK" ON TH' SIDES, NOBODY WILL KNOW WHAT'S IN IT!!
JUNK
I'LL HIDE IT HERE IN TH' HALL CLOSET WHERE I CAN GET IT EASY WHEN I WANT IT LATER!!
JUNK
WHAT DID Y'DO WITH OUR FIRECRACKERS, PERRY?
I HOPE YER POP DIDN'T GET HOLD OF 'EM!
DON'T WORRY - THEY'RE SAFE! COME ON HOME WITH ME AN' WE'LL GET 'EM FOR TH' BIG DOIN'S TONIGHT!
I GUESS MY TOBACCY IS IN MY COAT POCKET HERE IN THE HALL CLOSET!
HOLY SMOKE! SOME MORE OF MAW'S JUNK! SHE'S BEEN SAVIN' THAT KIND'A TRASH FER YEARS!!
JUNK
WHILE TH' FAMILY'S OUT IS A GOOD TIME TO BURN THIS OLD JUNK UP!! MAW WILL NEVER MISS IT!!
JUNK
? ? ? ?

LOOIE


HOW DOES IT LOOK FOR MY CASE, LOOIE?
I'M AFRAID THE JUDGE AND JURY WILL BE AGAINST YOU, MR. CONN!
YOU KNOW YOU TOOK A HUGE SUM OF MONEY AWAY FROM A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO HAD SO MUCH CONFIDENCE IN YOU —
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, LOOIE —
THAT IS THE ONLY KIND OF PEOPLE YOU CAN TAKE MONEY AWAY FROM!!

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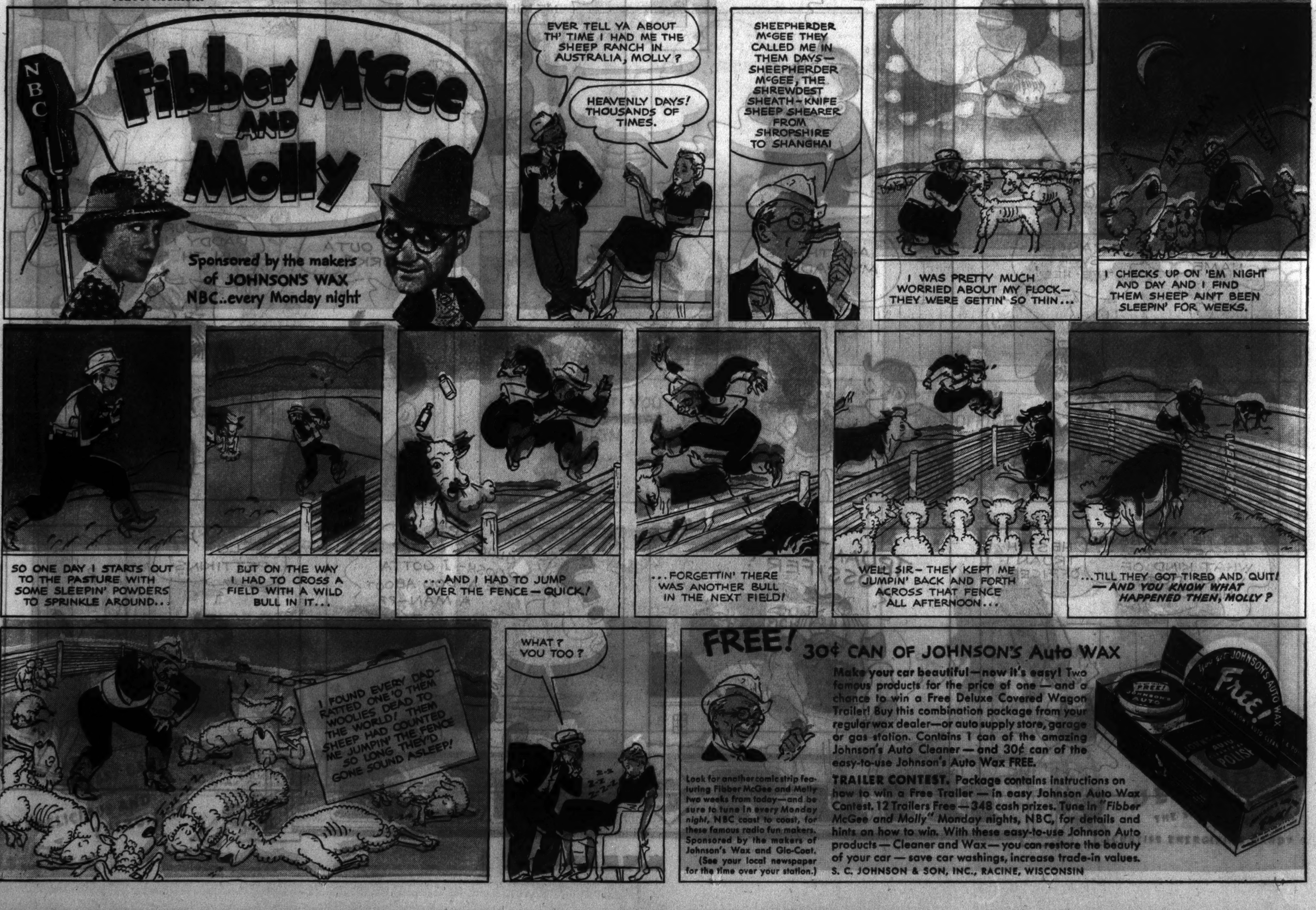

NBC
Fibber McGee AND Molly
Sponsored by the makers of JOHNSON'S WAX NBC..every Monday night
EVER TELL YA ABOUT TH' TIME I HAD ME THE SHEEP RANCH IN AUSTRALIA, MOLLY?
HEAVENLY DAYS! THOUSANDS OF TIMES.
SHEEPHERDER McGEE THEY CALLED ME IN THEM DAYS— SHEEPHERDER McGEE, THE SHREWDEST SHEATH-KNIFE SHEEP SHEARER FROM SHROPSHIRE TO SHANGHAI
I WAS PRETTY MUCH WORRIED ABOUT MY FLOCK— THEY WERE GETTIN' SO THIN...
I CHECKS UP ON 'EM NIGHT AND DAY AND I FIND THEM SHEEP AIN'T BEEN SLEEPIN' FOR WEEKS.
SO ONE DAY I STARTS OUT TO THE PASTURE WITH SOME SLEEPIN' POWDERS TO SPRINKLE AROUND...
BUT ON THE WAY I HAD TO CROSS A FIELD WITH A WILD BULL IN IT...
...AND I HAD TO JUMP OVER THE FENCE—QUICK!
...FORGETTIN' THERE WAS ANOTHER BULL IN THE NEXT FIELD!
WELL SIR—THEY KEPT ME JUMPIN' BACK AND FORTH ACROSS THAT FENCE ALL AFTERNOON...
...TILL THEY GOT TIRED AND QUIT! —AND YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED THEN, MOLLY?
I FOUND EVERY DAD-RATTED ONE 'O THEM WOOLIES DEAD TO THE WORLD! THEM SHEEP HAD COUNTED ME JUMPIN' THE FENCE SO LONG THEY'D GONE SOUND ASLEEP!
WHAT? YOU TOO?
Z-Z Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z
JOHNSON'S AUTO WAX Free!
JOHNSON'S AUTO
POLISH

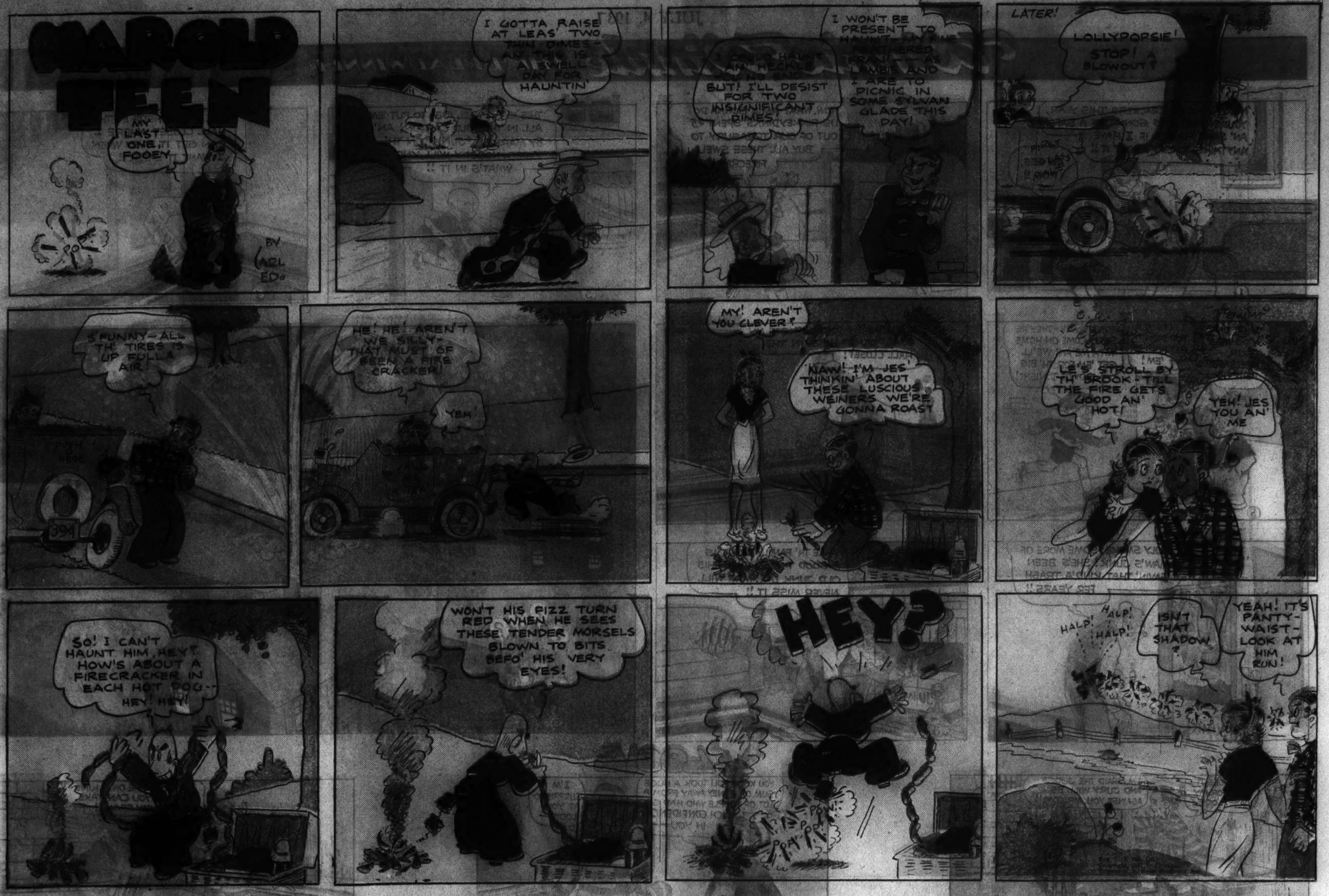
FREE! 30¢ CAN OF JOHNSON'S Auto WAX

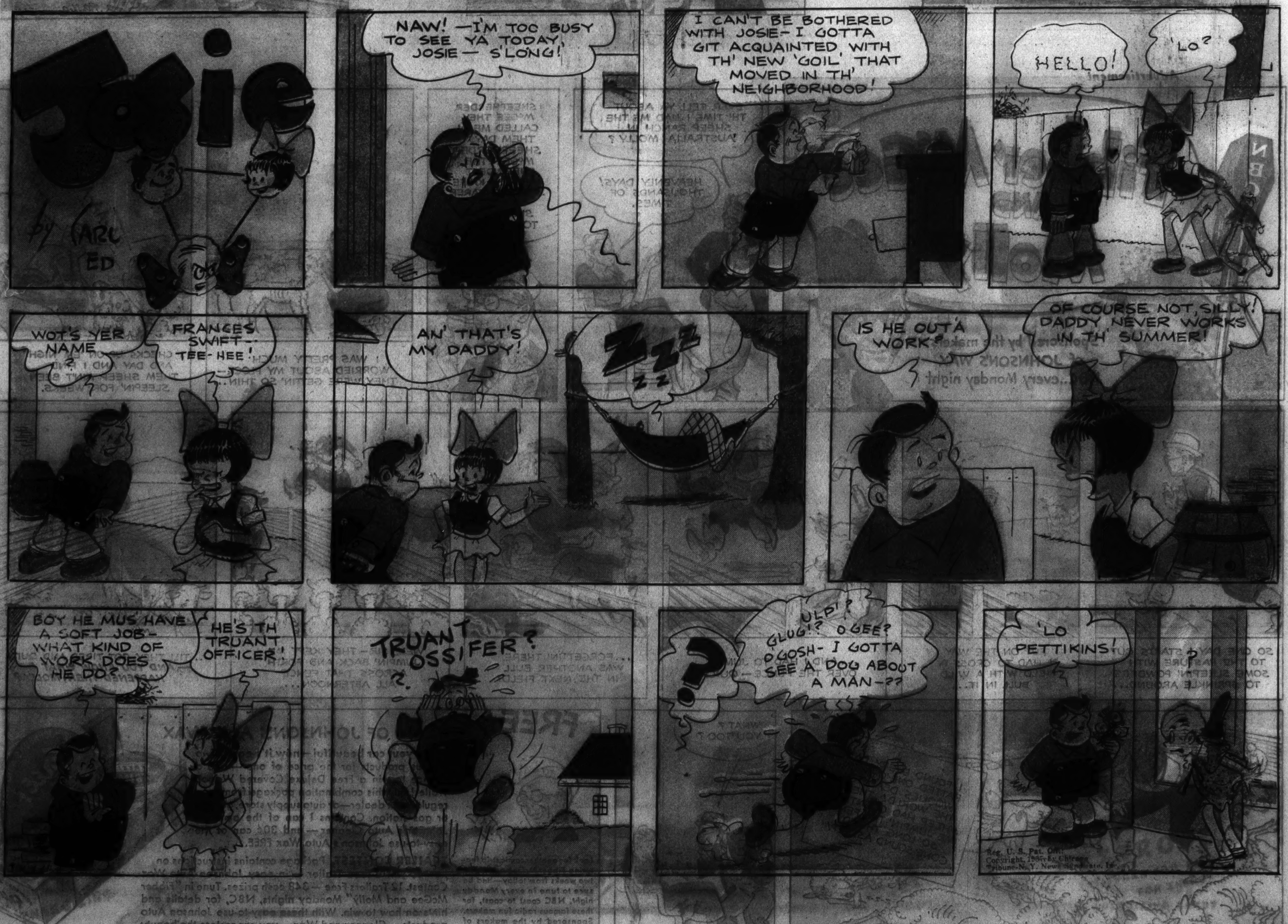
Make your car beautiful—now it's easy! Two famous products for the price of one — and a chance to win a Free Deluxe Covered Wagon Trailer! Buy this combination package from your regular wax dealer—or auto supply store, garage or gas station. Contains 1 can of the amazing Johnson's Auto Cleaner — and 30¢ can of the easy-to-use Johnson's Auto Wax FREE.

TRAILER CONTEST. Package contains instructions on how to win a Free Trailer — in easy Johnson Auto Wax Contest. 12 Trailers Free — 348 cash prizes. Tune in *"Fibber McGee and Molly"* Monday nights, NBC, for details and hints on how to win. With these easy-to-use Johnson Auto products — Cleaner and Wax — you can restore the beauty of your car — save car washings, increase trade-in values.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, INC., RACINE, WISCONSIN

Look for another comic strip featuring Fibber McGee and Molly two weeks from today—and be sure to tune in every Monday night, NBC coast to coast, for these famous radio fun makers. Sponsored by the makers of Johnson's Wax and Glo-Coat. (See your local newspaper for the time over your station.)


HAROLD TEEN
MY LAST ONE, FOOEY.
POP
BY CARL ED
I GOTTA RAISE AT LEAS' TWO THIN DIMES— AN' THIS IS A SWELL DAY FOR HAUNTIN'
I COULD HAUNT AN' HECKLE YOU NO END BUT! I'LL DESIST FOR TWO INSIGNIFICANT DIMES!
I WON'T BE PRESENT TO HAUNT—MY FINE FEATHERED FRAN'—— AS LAMBIE AND I ARE TO PICNIC IN SOME SYLVAN GLADE THIS DAY!
LATER!
LOLLYPOPSIE! STOP! A BLOWOUT?
'S FUNNY—ALL TH' TIRES IS UP FULLA AIR!
394
HE! HE! AREN'T WE SILLY— THAT MUST OF BEEN A FIRE CRACKER!
YEH!
MY! AREN'T YOU CLEVER?
NAW! I'M JES' THINKIN' ABOUT THESE LUSCIOUS WEINERS WE'RE GONNA ROAST
LE'S STROLL BY TH' BROOK—TILL THE FIRE GETS GOOD AN' HOT!
YEH! JES YOU AN' ME
SO! I CAN'T HAUNT HIM, HEY? HOW'S ABOUT A FIRECRACKER IN EACH HOT DOG— HEY! HEY!
WON'T HIS FIZZ TURN RED WHEN HE SEES THESE TENDER MORSELS BLOWN TO BITS BEFO' HIS VERY EYES!
HEY?
POW! POP! POP!
HALP! HALP! HALP!
ISN'T THAT SHADOW?
YEAH! IT'S PANTY-WAIST— LOOK AT HIM RUN!


Josie
by CARL ED
NAW! —I'M TOO BUSY TO SEE YA TODAY, JOSIE— S'LONG!
I CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH JOSIE— I GOTTA GIT ACQUAINTED WITH TH' NEW 'GOIL' THAT MOVED IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD!
HELLO!
'LO?
WOT'S YER NAME?
FRANCES SWIFT— TEE-HEE!
AN' THAT'S MY DADDY!
ZZZ Z Z
IS HE OUTA WORK?
OF COURSE NOT, SILLY! DADDY NEVER WORKS IN TH' SUMMER!
BOY HE MUS HAVE A SOFT JOB— WHAT KIND OF WORK DOES HE DO?
HE'S TH TRUANT OFFICER!
TRUANT OSSIFER?
?
ULP!? GLUG!? O GEE? O GOSH— I GOTTA SEE A DOG ABOUT A MAN—??
'LO PETTIKINS!
?
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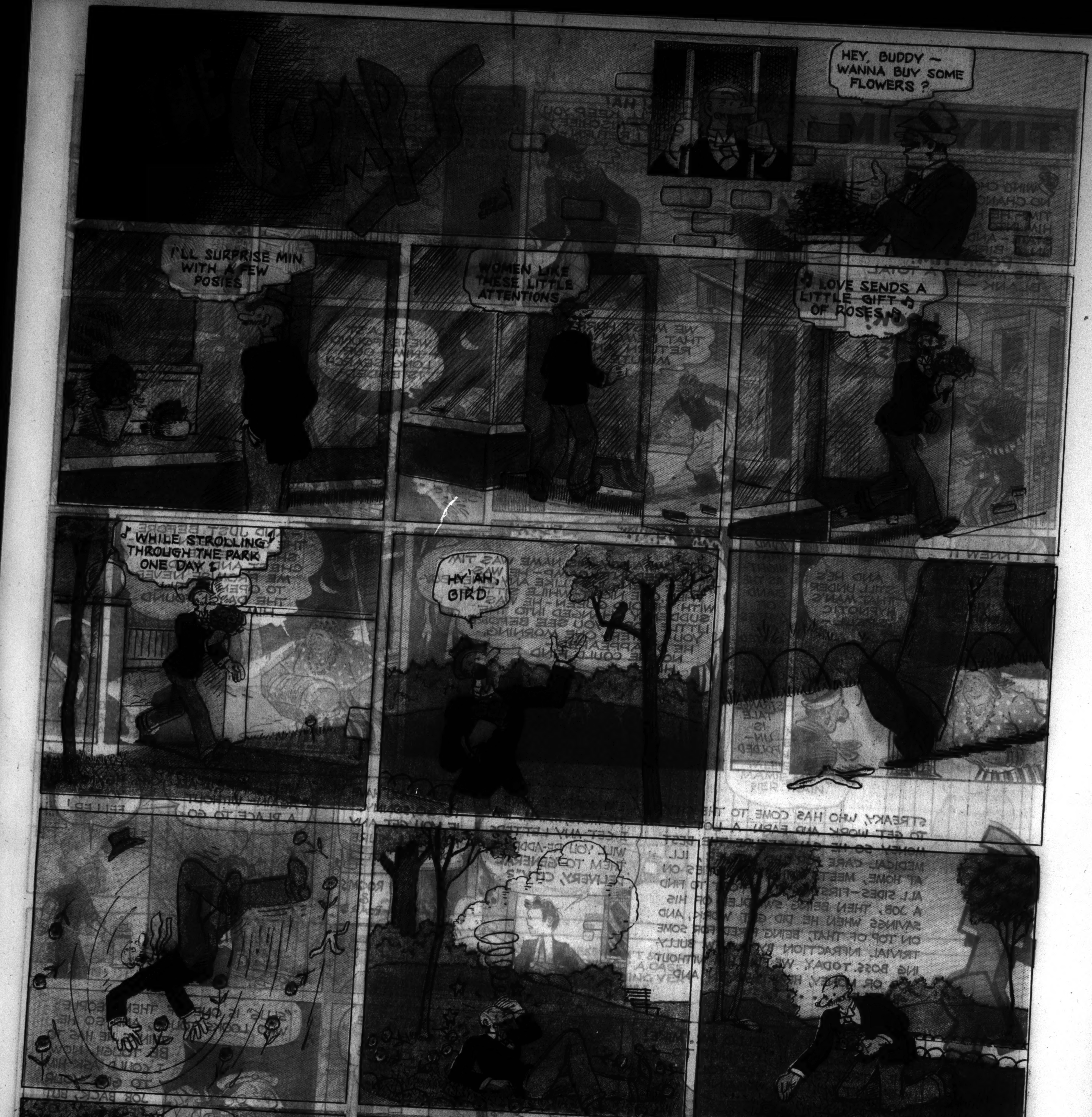
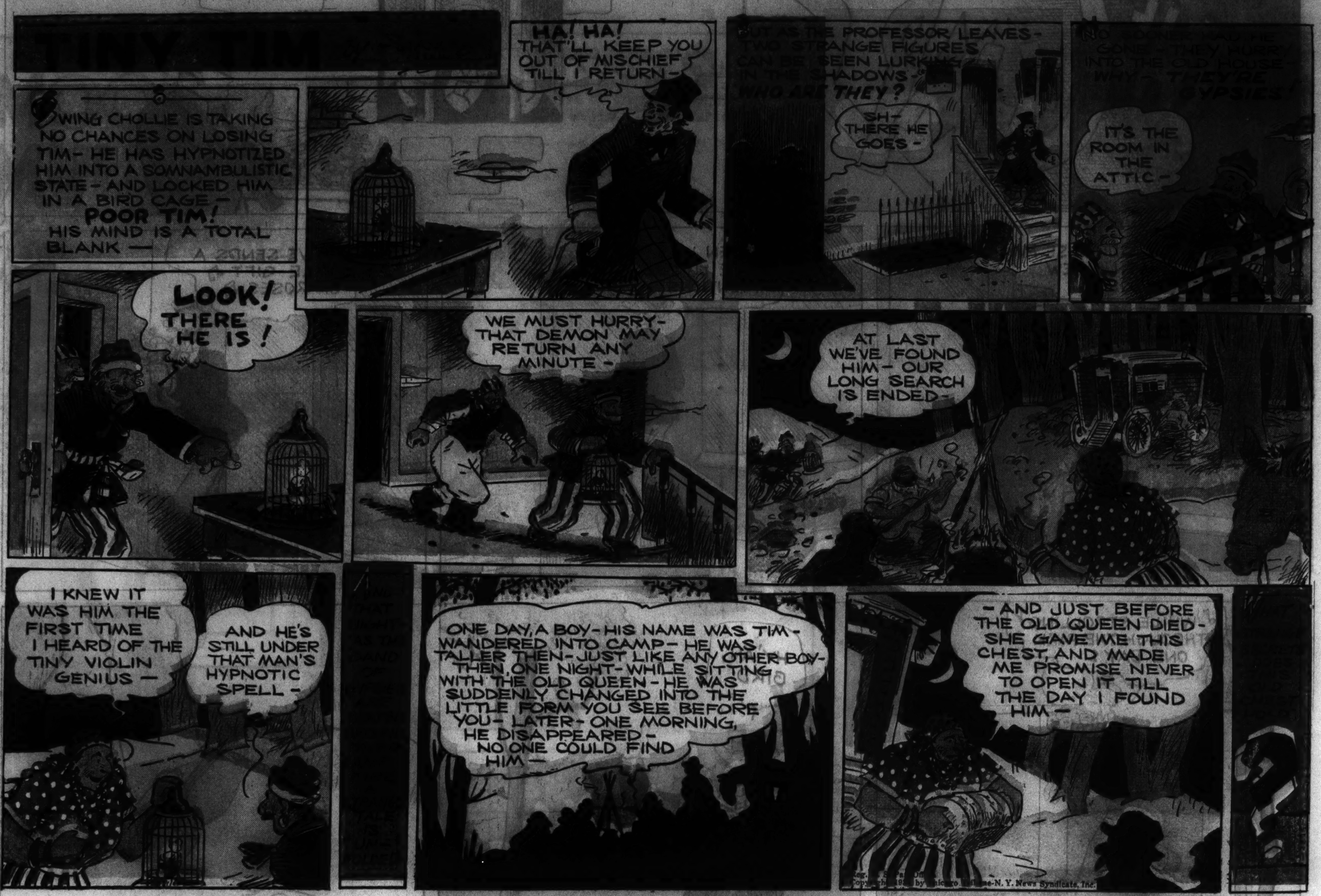

Gumps
HEY, BUDDY — WANNA BUY SOME FLOWERS ?
I'LL SURPRISE MIN WITH A FEW POSIES
WOMEN LIKE THESE LITTLE ATTENTIONS
♪ LOVE SENDS A LITTLE GIFT OF ROSES ♪
♪ WHILE STROLLING THROUGH THE PARK ONE DAY ♪
HY'AH, BIRD
HEY, YOU !
"CAN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN ?"
DON'T PICK THE FLOWERS
BUT OFFICER— I TELL YOU—
GET GOING, CHEAPSKATE — THIS IS GOING TO COST YOU A $ 10 FINE
Re… Off.: Copy… by Chicago Tribun… ws Syndicate, …

AMERICA'S FINEST CANDY
COPR. 1936 CURTISS CANDY CO.
DELICIOUS AND ENERGIZING
NRG
Baby 5¢ Ruth
RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY


TINY TIM
SWING CHOLLIE IS TAKING NO CHANCES ON LOSING TIM– HE HAS HYPNOTIZED HIM INTO A SOMNAMBULISTIC STATE– AND LOCKED HIM IN A BIRD CAGE– POOR TIM! HIS MIND IS A TOTAL BLANK —
HA! HA! THAT'LL KEEP YOU OUT OF MISCHIEF TILL I RETURN–
BUT AS THE PROFESSOR LEAVES– TWO STRANGE FIGURES CAN BE SEEN LURKING IN THE SHADOWS– WHO ARE THEY?
SH– THERE HE GOES–
NO SOONER HAD HE GONE– THEY HURRY INTO THE OLD HOUSE– WHY– THEY'RE GYPSIES!
IT'S THE ROOM IN THE ATTIC–
LOOK! THERE HE IS!
WE MUST HURRY– THAT DEMON MAY RETURN ANY MINUTE–
AT LAST WE'VE FOUND HIM– OUR LONG SEARCH IS ENDED–
I KNEW IT WAS HIM THE FIRST TIME I HEARD OF THE TINY VIOLIN GENIUS —
AND HE'S STILL UNDER THAT MAN'S HYPNOTIC SPELL –
AND THAT NIGHT AS THE BAND OF [illegible] TALE IS UNFOLDED
ONE DAY, A BOY– HIS NAME WAS TIM– WANDERED INTO CAMP– HE WAS TALLER THEN– JUST LIKE ANY OTHER BOY– THEN, ONE NIGHT– WHILE SITTING WITH THE OLD QUEEN– HE WAS SUDDENLY CHANGED INTO THE LITTLE FORM YOU SEE BEFORE YOU– LATER– ONE MORNING, HE DISAPPEARED– NO ONE COULD FIND HIM —
– AND JUST BEFORE THE OLD QUEEN DIED– SHE GAVE ME THIS CHEST, AND MADE ME PROMISE NEVER TO OPEN IT TILL THE DAY I FOUND HIM —

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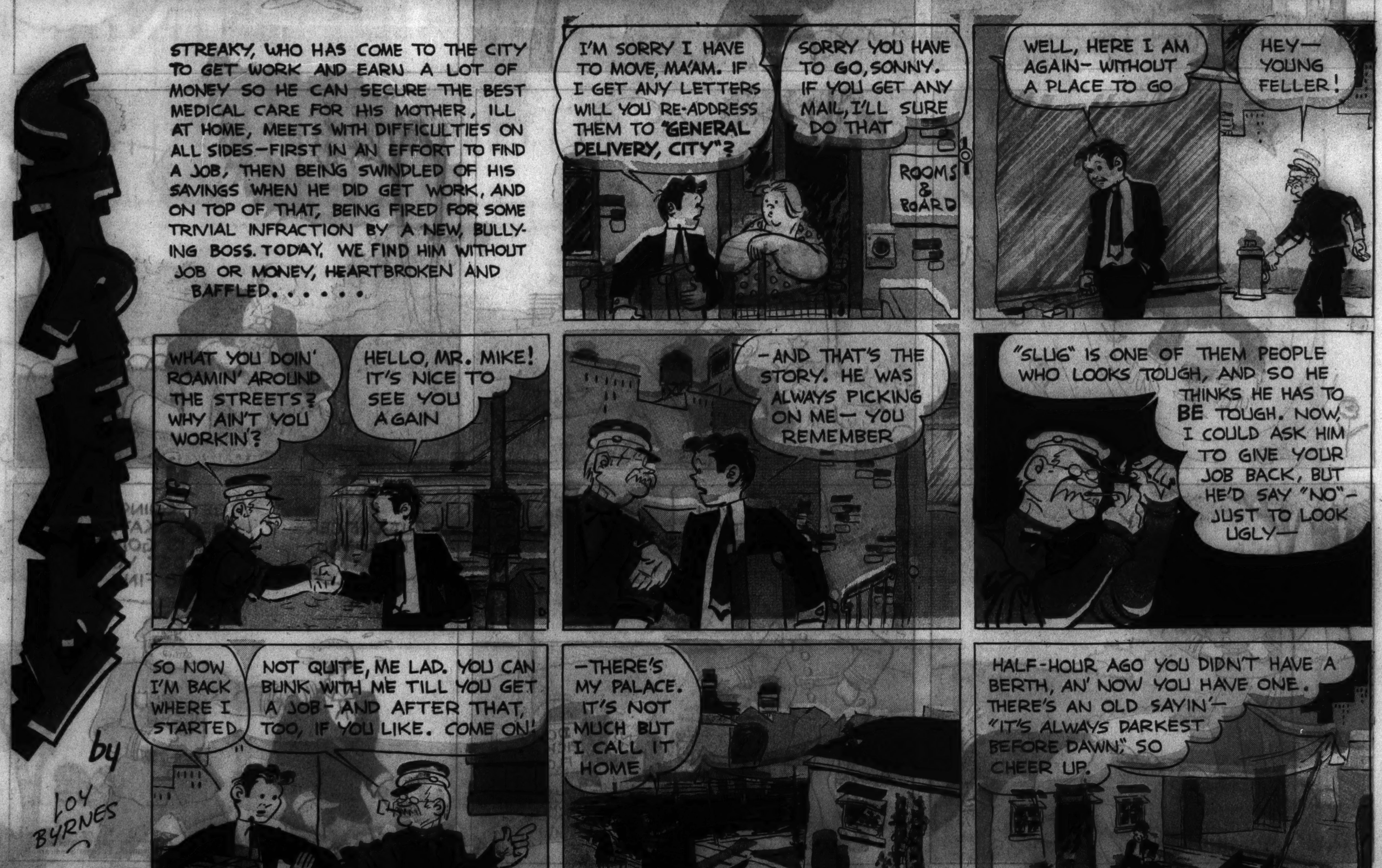
STREAKY, WHO HAS COME TO THE CITY TO GET WORK AND EARN A LOT OF MONEY SO HE CAN SECURE THE BEST MEDICAL CARE FOR HIS MOTHER, ILL AT HOME, MEETS WITH DIFFICULTIES ON ALL SIDES—FIRST IN AN EFFORT TO FIND A JOB, THEN BEING SWINDLED OF HIS SAVINGS WHEN HE DID GET WORK, AND ON TOP OF THAT, BEING FIRED FOR SOME TRIVIAL INFRACTION BY A NEW, BULLYING BOSS. TODAY, WE FIND HIM WITHOUT JOB OR MONEY, HEARTBROKEN AND BAFFLED......
I'M SORRY I HAVE TO MOVE, MA'AM. IF I GET ANY LETTERS WILL YOU RE-ADDRESS THEM TO "GENERAL DELIVERY, CITY"?
SORRY YOU HAVE TO GO, SONNY. IF YOU GET ANY MAIL, I'LL SURE DO THAT
ROOMS & BOARD
WELL, HERE I AM AGAIN– WITHOUT A PLACE TO GO
HEY— YOUNG FELLER!
WHAT YOU DOIN' ROAMIN' AROUND THE STREETS? WHY AIN'T YOU WORKIN'?
HELLO, MR. MIKE! IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN
–AND THAT'S THE STORY. HE WAS ALWAYS PICKING ON ME— YOU REMEMBER
"SLUG" IS ONE OF THEM PEOPLE WHO LOOKS TOUGH, AND SO HE THINKS HE HAS TO BE TOUGH. NOW, I COULD ASK HIM TO GIVE YOUR JOB BACK, BUT HE'D SAY "NO"– JUST TO LOOK UGLY—
SO NOW I'M BACK WHERE I STARTED
NOT QUITE, ME LAD. YOU CAN BUNK WITH ME TILL YOU GET A JOB– AND AFTER THAT, TOO, IF YOU LIKE. COME ON!
—THERE'S MY PALACE. IT'S NOT MUCH BUT I CALL IT HOME
HALF-HOUR AGO YOU DIDN'T HAVE A BERTH, AN' NOW YOU HAVE ONE. THERE'S AN OLD SAYIN'— "IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST BEFORE DAWN," SO CHEER UP.
by LOY BYRNES
JULY 4

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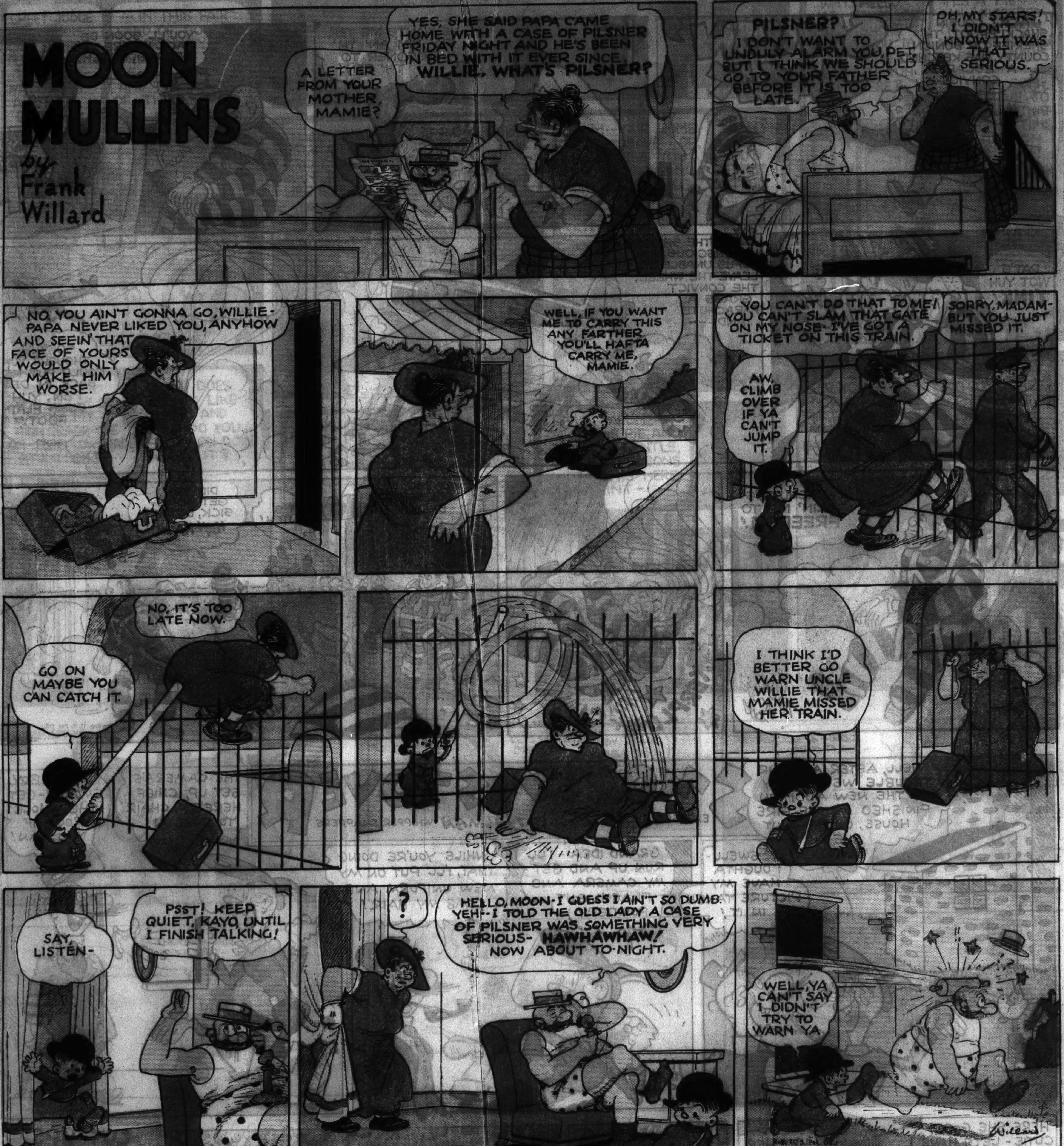
MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
A LETTER FROM YOUR MOTHER, MAMIE?
YES, SHE SAID PAPA CAME HOME WITH A CASE OF PILSNER FRIDAY NIGHT AND HE'S BEEN IN BED WITH IT EVER SINCE. WILLIE, WHAT'S PILSNER?
PILSNER? I DON'T WANT TO UNDULY ALARM YOU, PET, BUT I THINK WE SHOULD GO TO YOUR FATHER BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.
OH, MY STARS! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THAT SERIOUS.
NO, YOU AIN'T GONNA GO, WILLIE- PAPA NEVER LIKED YOU, ANYHOW AND SEEIN' THAT FACE OF YOURS WOULD ONLY MAKE HIM WORSE.
WELL, IF YOU WANT ME TO CARRY THIS ANY FARTHER YOU'LL HAFTA CARRY ME, MAMIE.
YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO ME! YOU CAN'T SLAM THAT GATE ON MY NOSE- I'VE GOT A TICKET ON THIS TRAIN.
SORRY, MADAM- BUT YOU JUST MISSED IT.
AW, CLIMB OVER IF YA CAN'T JUMP IT.
NO, IT'S TOO LATE NOW.
GO ON MAYBE YOU CAN CATCH IT.
I THINK I'D BETTER GO WARN UNCLE WILLIE THAT MAMIE MISSED HER TRAIN.
SAY, LISTEN-
PSST! KEEP QUIET, KAYO, UNTIL I FINISH TALKING!
?
HELLO, MOON- I GUESS I AIN'T SO DUMB. YEH!- I TOLD THE OLD LADY A CASE OF PILSNER WAS SOMETHING VERY SERIOUS- HAWHAWHAW! NOW ABOUT TO-NIGHT.
WELL, YA CAN'T SAY I DIDN'T TRY TO WARN YA
Willard

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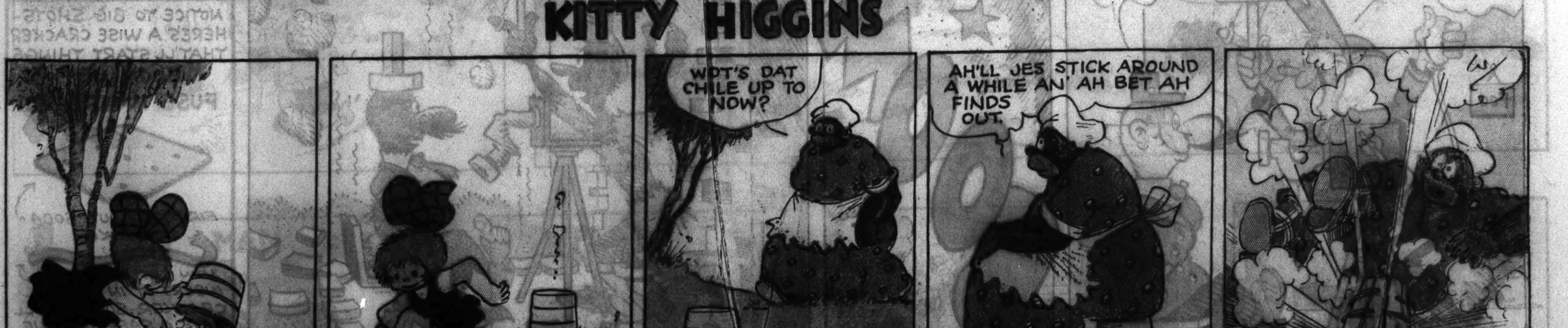
KITTY HIGGINS


WOT'S DAT CHILE UP TO NOW?
AH'LL JES STICK AROUND A WHILE AN' AH BET AH FINDS OUT.
BAM!

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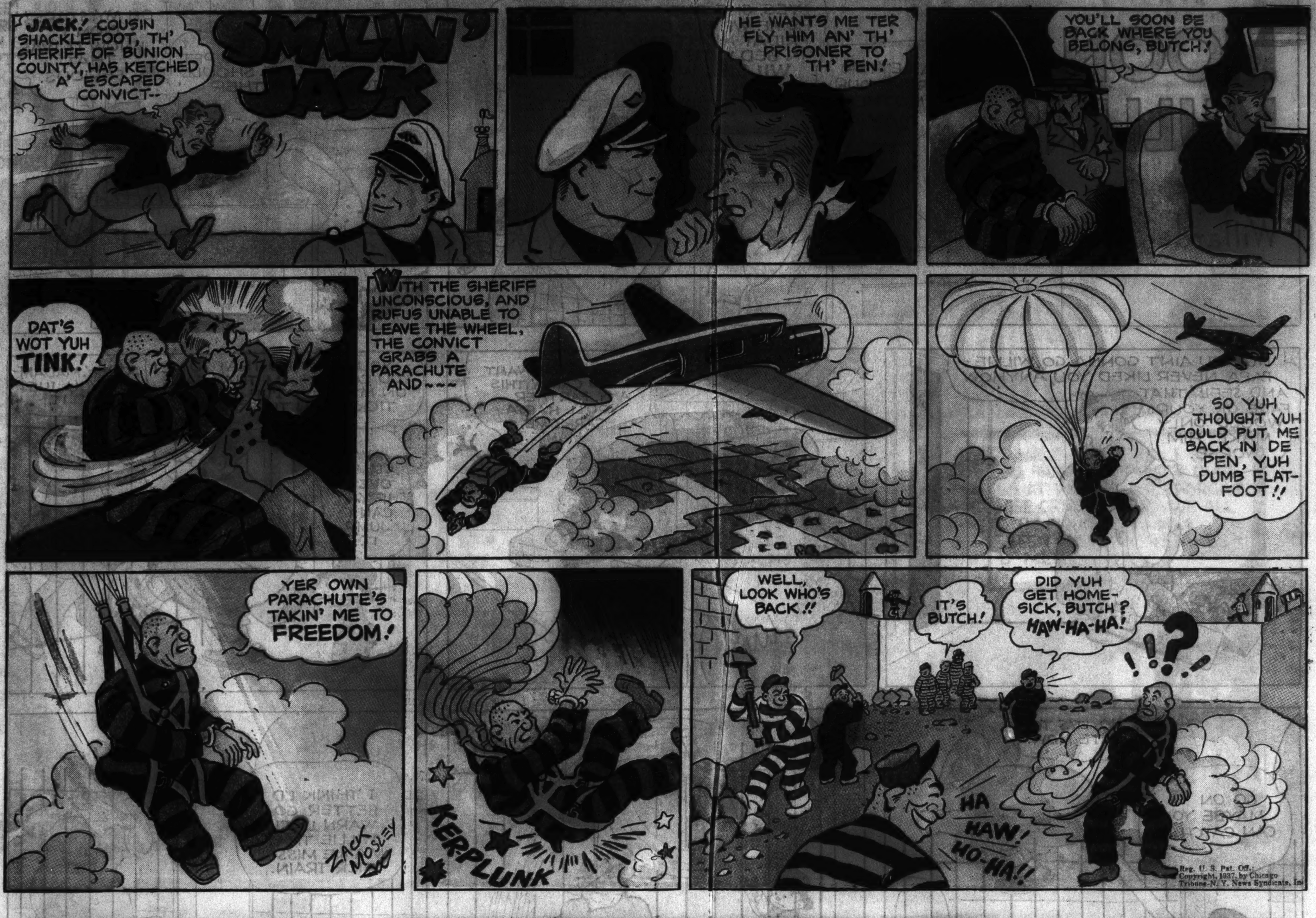
SMILIN' JACK
JACK! COUSIN SHACKLEFOOT, TH' SHERIFF OF BUNION COUNTY, HAS KETCHED A' ESCAPED CONVICT--
HE WANTS ME TER FLY HIM AN' TH' PRISONER TO TH' PEN!
YOU'LL SOON BE BACK WHERE YOU BELONG, BUTCH!
DAT'S WOT YUH TINK!
WITH THE SHERIFF UNCONSCIOUS, AND RUFUS UNABLE TO LEAVE THE WHEEL, THE CONVICT GRABS A PARACHUTE AND---
SO YUH THOUGHT YUH COULD PUT ME BACK IN DE PEN, YUH DUMB FLAT-FOOT!!
YER OWN PARACHUTE'S TAKIN' ME TO FREEDOM!
ZACK MOSLEY
KERPLUNK
WELL, LOOK WHO'S BACK!!
IT'S BUTCH!
DID YUH GET HOME-SICK, BUTCH? HAW-HA-HA!
!!?!
HA
HAW!
HO-HA!!

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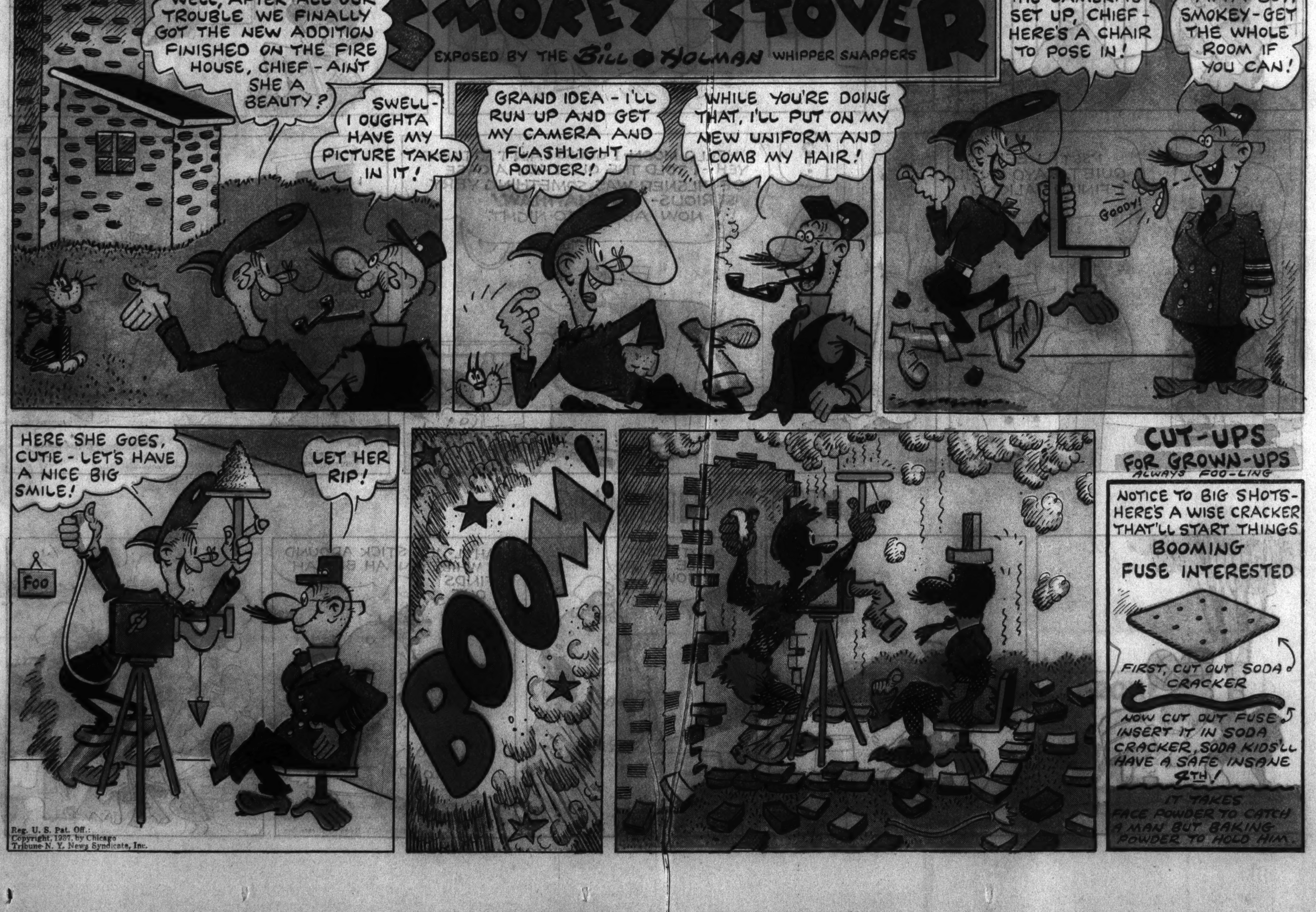
SMOKEY STOVER
EXPOSED BY THE BILL HOLMAN WHIPPER SNAPPERS
WELL, AFTER ALL OUR TROUBLE WE FINALLY GOT THE NEW ADDITION FINISHED ON THE FIRE HOUSE, CHIEF - AINT SHE A BEAUTY?
SWELL - I OUGHTA HAVE MY PICTURE TAKEN IN IT!
GRAND IDEA - I'LL RUN UP AND GET MY CAMERA AND FLASHLIGHT POWDER!
WHILE YOU'RE DOING THAT, I'LL PUT ON MY NEW UNIFORM AND COMB MY HAIR!
THE CAMERA'S SET UP, CHIEF - HERE'S A CHAIR TO POSE IN!
ATTA BOY, SMOKEY - GET THE WHOLE ROOM IF YOU CAN!
GOODY!
HERE SHE GOES, CUTIE - LET'S HAVE A NICE BIG SMILE!
LET HER RIP!
FOO
BOOM!
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
ALWAYS FOO-LING
NOTICE TO BIG SHOTS - HERE'S A WISE CRACKER THAT'LL START THINGS BOOMING
FUSE INTERESTED
FIRST, CUT OUT SODA CRACKER
NOW CUT OUT FUSE INSERT IT IN SODA CRACKER, SODA KIDS'LL HAVE A SAFE INSANE 4TH!
IT TAKES FACE POWDER TO CATCH A MAN BUT BAKING POWDER TO HOLD HIM.

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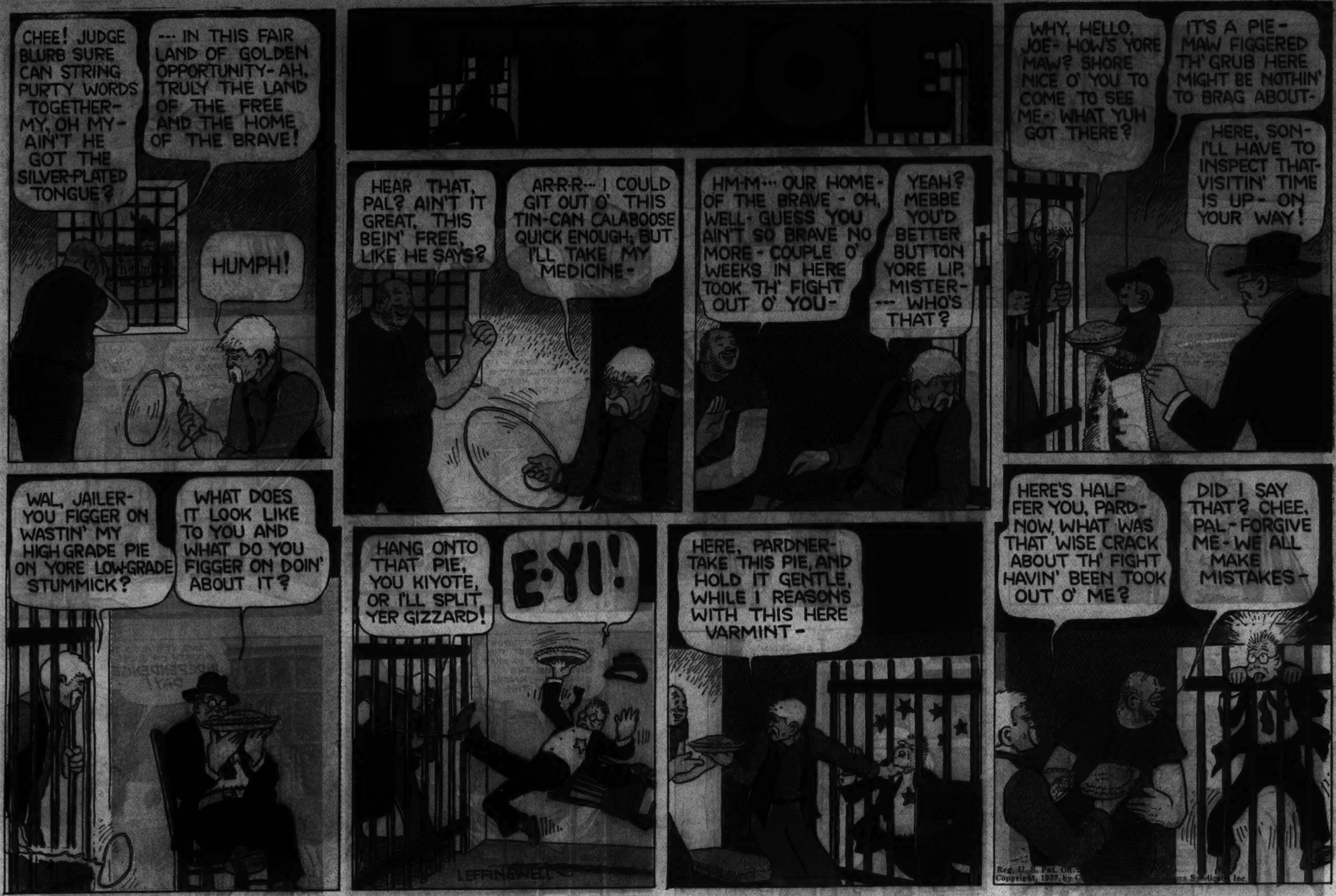
CHEE! JUDGE BLURB SURE CAN STRING PURTY WORDS TOGETHER- MY, OH MY- AIN'T HE GOT THE SILVER-PLATED TONGUE?
--- IN THIS FAIR LAND OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY- AH, TRULY THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE!
HUMPH!
HEAR THAT, PAL? AIN'T IT GREAT, THIS BEIN' FREE, LIKE HE SAYS?
AR-R-R--- I COULD GIT OUT O' THIS TIN-CAN CALABOOSE QUICK ENOUGH; BUT I'LL TAKE MY MEDICINE-
HM-M--- OUR HOME OF THE BRAVE - OH, WELL- GUESS YOU AIN'T SO BRAVE NO MORE- COUPLE O' WEEKS IN HERE TOOK TH' FIGHT OUT O' YOU-
YEAH? MEBBE YOU'D BETTER BUTTON YORE LIP, MISTER--- WHO'S THAT?
WHY, HELLO, JOE- HOW'S YORE MAW? SHORE NICE O' YOU TO COME TO SEE ME- WHAT YUH GOT THERE?
IT'S A PIE- MAW FIGGERED TH' GRUB HERE MIGHT BE NOTHIN' TO BRAG ABOUT-
HERE, SON- I'LL HAVE TO INSPECT THAT- VISITIN' TIME IS UP- ON YOUR WAY!
WAL, JAILER- YOU FIGGER ON WASTIN' MY HIGH GRADE PIE ON YORE LOW-GRADE STUMMICK?
WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE TO YOU AND WHAT DO YOU FIGGER ON DOIN' ABOUT IT?
HANG ONTO THAT PIE, YOU KIYOTE, OR I'LL SPLIT YER GIZZARD!
E-YI!
LEFFINGWELL
HERE, PARDNER- TAKE THIS PIE, AND HOLD IT GENTLE, WHILE I REASONS WITH THIS HERE VARMINT-
HERE'S HALF FER YOU, PARD- NOW, WHAT WAS THAT WISE CRACK ABOUT TH' FIGHT HAVIN' BEEN TOOK OUT O' ME?
DID I SAY THAT? CHEE, PAL- FORGIVE ME- WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES-

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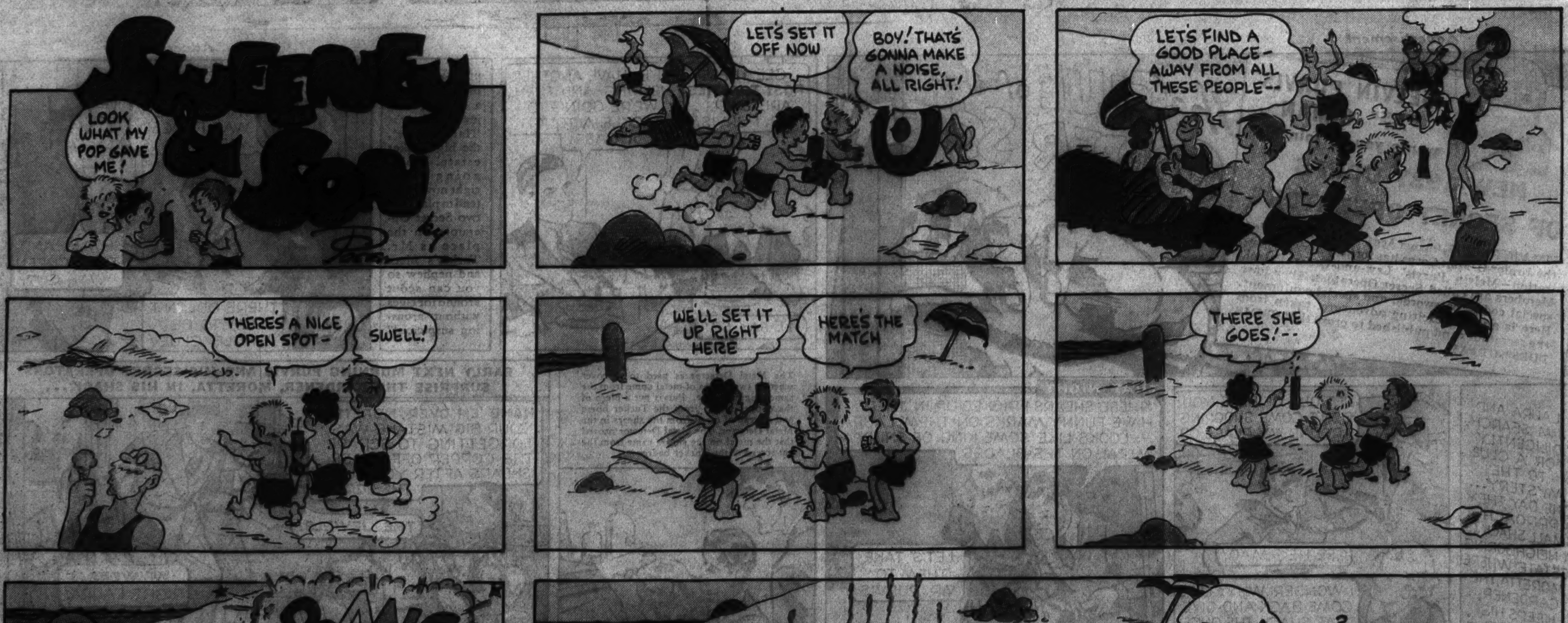
SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
LOOK WHAT MY POP GAVE ME!
LET'S SET IT OFF NOW
BOY! THAT'S GONNA MAKE A NOISE, ALL RIGHT!
LET'S FIND A GOOD PLACE- AWAY FROM ALL THESE PEOPLE--
THERE'S A NICE OPEN SPOT-
SWELL!
WE'LL SET IT UP RIGHT HERE
HERE'S THE MATCH
THERE SHE GOES!--
BANG
POP!
?
?
?
?

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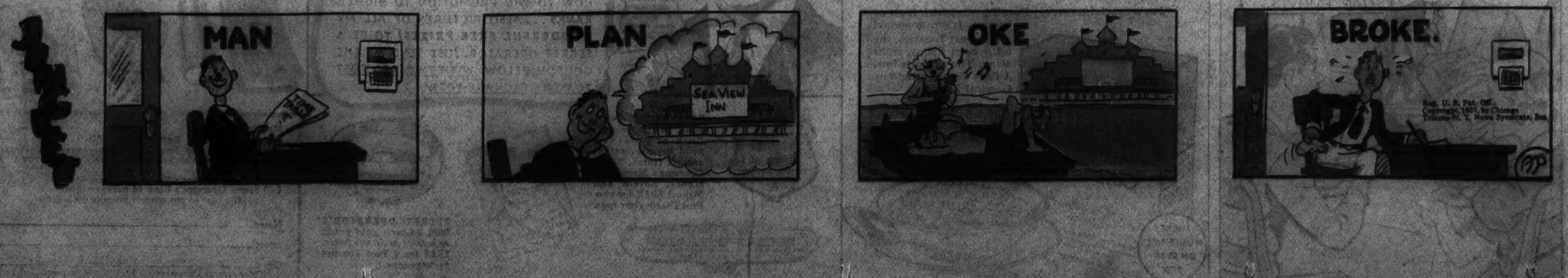

MAN
TIME TABLE
PLAN
SEA VIEW INN
OKE
BROKE.

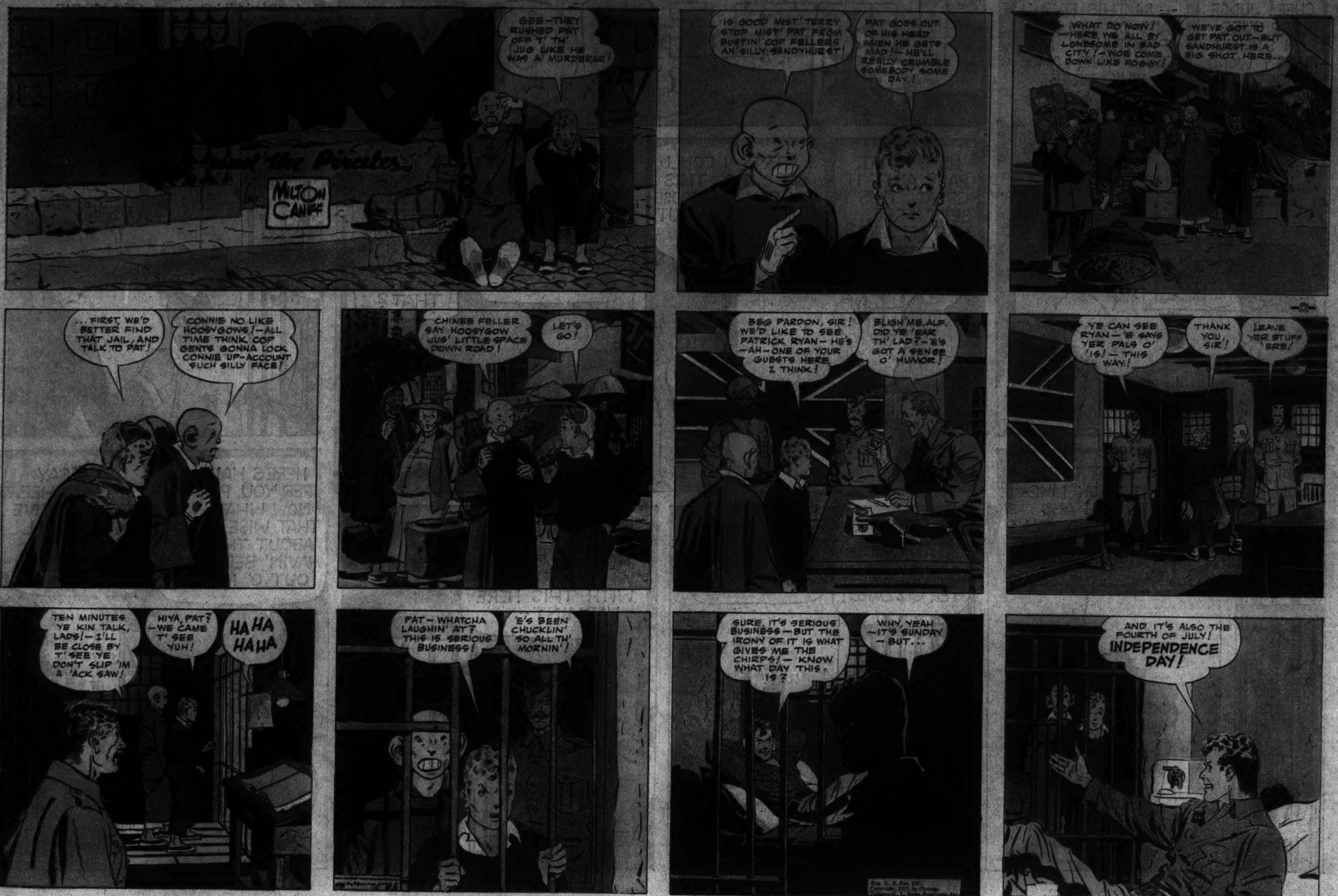
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

20 OR MORE COMICS

JULY 4, 1937


Terry and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
GEE—THEY RUSHED PAT OFF T' TH' JUG LIKE HE WAS A MURDERER!
'IS GOOD MIST' TERRY STOP MIST' PAT FROM BUSTIN' COP FELLERS AN' SILLY SANDYHURST!
PAT GOES OUT OF HIS HEAD WHEN HE GETS MAD!—HE'LL REALLY CRUMBLE SOMEBODY SOME DAY!
WHAT DO NOW!—HERE WE ALL BY LONESOME IN BAD CITY!—WOE COME DOWN LIKE FOGGY!
WE'VE GOT TO GET PAT OUT—BUT SANDHURST IS A BIG SHOT HERE...
...FIRST, WE'D BETTER FIND THAT JAIL, AND TALK TO PAT!
CONNIE NO LIKE HOOSYGOWS!—ALL TIME THINK COP GENTS GONNA LOCK CONNIE UP—ACCOUNT SUCH SILLY FACE!
CHINEE FELLER SAY HOOSYGOW JUS' LITTLE SPACE DOWN ROAD!
LET'S GO!
BEG PARDON, SIR! WE'D LIKE TO SEE PATRICK RYAN—HE'S—AH—ONE OF YOUR GUESTS HERE, I THINK!
BLIGH ME, ALF, DID YE 'EAR TH' LAD?—'E'S GOT A SENSE O' HUMOR!
YE CAN SEE RYAN—'E SAYS YER PALS O' 'IS!—THIS WAY!
THANK YOU, SIR!
LEAVE YER STUFF 'ERE!
TEN MINUTES YE KIN TALK, LADS!—I'LL BE CLOSE BY T' SEE YE DON'T SLIP 'IM A 'ACK SAW!
HIYA, PAT?—WE CAME T' SEE YUH!
HA HA HA HA
PAT—WHATCHA LAUGHIN' AT? THIS IS SERIOUS BUSINESS!
'E'S BEEN CHUCKLIN' SO ALL TH' MORNIN'!
SURE, IT'S SERIOUS BUSINESS—BUT THE IRONY OF IT IS WHAT GIVES ME THE CHIRPS!—KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS?
WHY, YEAH—IT'S SUNDAY—BUT...
AND IT'S ALSO THE FOURTH OF JULY! INDEPENDENCE DAY!
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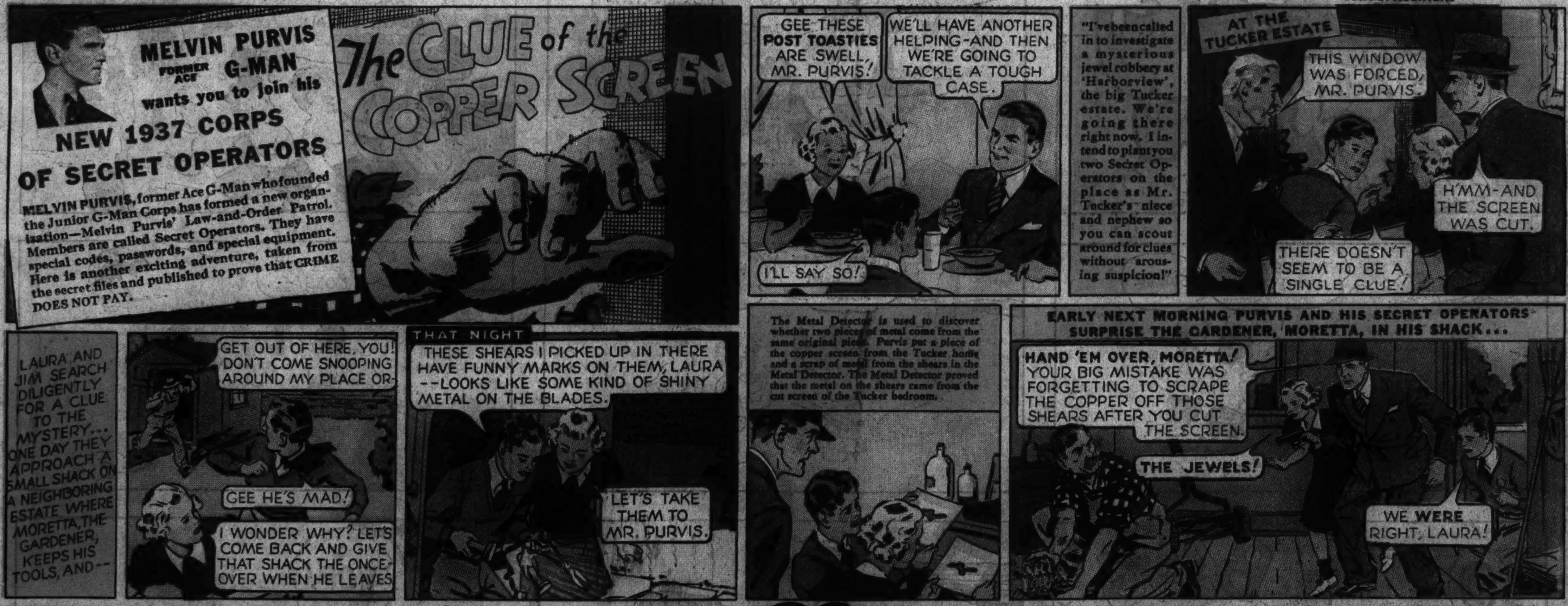
Advertisement

Advertisement

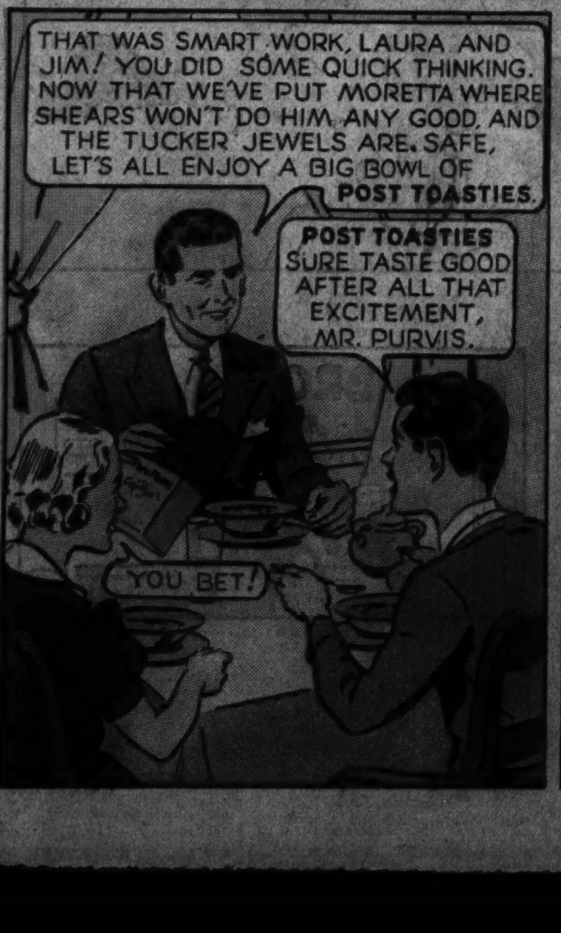

The CLUE of the COPPER SCREEN
GEE THESE POST TOASTIES ARE SWELL, MR. PURVIS!
WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER HELPING—AND THEN WE'RE GOING TO TACKLE A TOUGH CASE.
I'LL SAY SO!
AT THE TUCKER ESTATE
THIS WINDOW WAS FORCED, MR. PURVIS.
H'MM—AND THE SCREEN WAS CUT.
THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE A SINGLE CLUE!
LAURA AND JIM SEARCH DILIGENTLY FOR A CLUE TO THE MYSTERY... ONE DAY THEY APPROACH A SMALL SHACK ON A NEIGHBORING ESTATE WHERE MORETTA, THE GARDENER, KEEPS HIS TOOLS, AND--
GET OUT OF HERE, YOU! DON'T COME SNOOPING AROUND MY PLACE OR-
GEE HE'S MAD!
I WONDER WHY? LET'S COME BACK AND GIVE THAT SHACK THE ONCE-OVER WHEN HE LEAVES
THAT NIGHT
THESE SHEARS I PICKED UP IN THERE HAVE FUNNY MARKS ON THEM, LAURA --LOOKS LIKE SOME KIND OF SHINY METAL ON THE BLADES.
LET'S TAKE THEM TO MR. PURVIS.
EARLY NEXT MORNING PURVIS AND HIS SECRET OPERATORS SURPRISE THE GARDENER, MORETTA, IN HIS SHACK...
HAND 'EM OVER, MORETTA! YOUR BIG MISTAKE WAS FORGETTING TO SCRAPE THE COPPER OFF THOSE SHEARS AFTER YOU CUT THE SCREEN.
THE JEWELS!
WE WERE RIGHT, LAURA!

MELVIN PURVIS
FORMER ACE **G-MAN**
wants you to join his
NEW 1937 CORPS OF SECRET OPERATORS

MELVIN PURVIS, former Ace G-Man who founded the Junior G-Man Corps has formed a new organization—Melvin Purvis' Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are called Secret Operators. They have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. Here is another exciting adventure, taken from the secret files and published to prove that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

"I've been called in to investigate a mysterious jewel robbery at 'Harborview', the big Tucker estate. We're going there right now. I intend to plant you two Secret Operators on the place as Mr. Tucker's niece and nephew so you can scout around for clues without arousing suspicion!"

The Metal Detector is used to discover whether two pieces of metal come from the same original piece. Purvis put a piece of the copper screen from the Tucker home and a scrap of metal from the shears in the Metal Detector. The Metal Detector proved that the metal on the shears came from the cut screen of the Tucker bedroom.


THAT WAS SMART WORK, LAURA AND JIM! YOU DID SOME QUICK THINKING. NOW THAT WE'VE PUT MORETTA WHERE SHEARS WON'T DO HIM ANY GOOD, AND THE TUCKER JEWELS ARE SAFE, LET'S ALL ENJOY A BIG BOWL OF POST TOASTIES.
POST TOASTIES SURE TASTE GOOD AFTER ALL THAT EXCITEMENT, MR. PURVIS.
YOU BET!

JUST TASTE THAT RICHER FLAVOR
from the tender hearts of the corn!

HERE'S the grandest-tasting breakfast treat a family ever had . . . a bowl of Post Toasties with rich milk or cream!

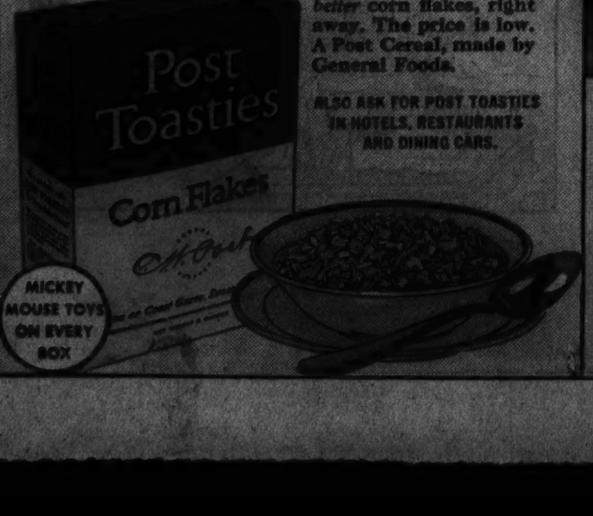
That's because Post Toasties are made from the sweet, tender *hearts* of the corn, where most of the rich flavor is stored. And each golden-brown flake is toasted double-crisp in order to keep its crunchy goodness longer in milk or cream.

Post Toasties are great for after school, too—or for a bedtime snack.

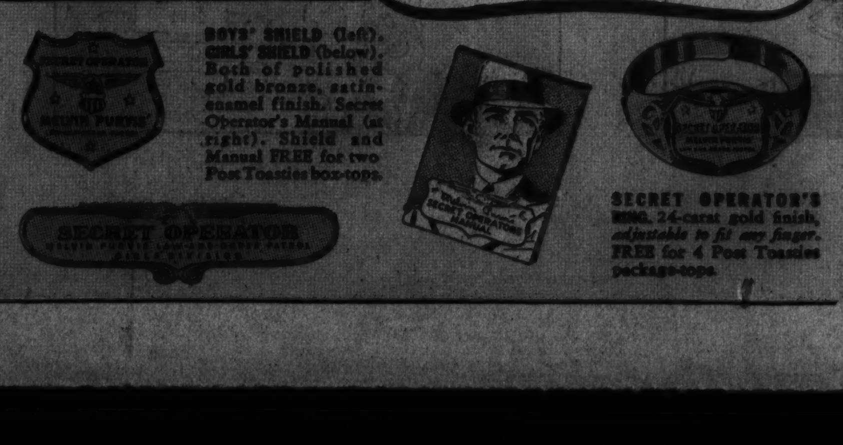
For a special treat, try Post Toasties with fruit or berries. It's marvelous!

Get Post Toasties, the *better* corn flakes, right away. The price is low. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

ALSO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS.


Post Toasties
Corn Flakes
MICKEY MOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX

Boys and Girls!
BE A SECRET OPERATOR
IN MY NEW **LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL!** GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL CONTAINING SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS . . . CODES AND PASSWORDS . . . SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION . . . HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS . . . ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY **WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES!** TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

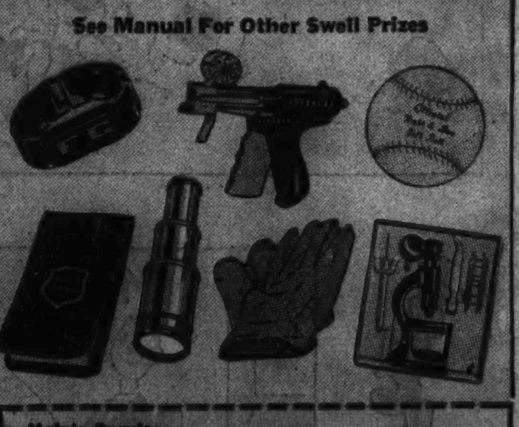

SECRET OPERATOR
MELVIN PURVIS
SECRET OPERATOR MELVIN PURVIS LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL GIRLS DIVISION
SECRET OPERATOR'S MANUAL

BOYS' SHIELD (left). **GIRLS' SHIELD** (below). Both of polished gold bronze, satin-enamel finish. Secret Operator's Manual (at right). Shield and Manual FREE for two Post Toasties box-tops.

SECRET OPERATOR'S RING. 24-carat gold finish, *adjustable to fit any finger.* FREE for 4 Post Toasties package-tops.

Free Prizes **FOR SECRET OPERATORS!**

See Manual For Other Swell Prizes



Melvin Purvis SE.S.M. 7-4-37
c/o Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose........red Post Toasties package-tops. Please send me the items checked below. Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( ).
( ) Secret Operator's Shield (2 package-tops)
( ) Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)
(Be sure to put correct postage on letter.)

Name______________________________
Street______________________________
City____________________State__________
(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 4, 1937.

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE

INVEST IN A HOME—SEE REAL ESTATE ADS Pages 4-6

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

OUT OF HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT.
WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739N.Clark-st.

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1888.
Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers.
Member of Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

Out of Pawn Bargains
DIAMONDS
BRAND NEW
Jewelers' Expired Loans
Far Below Market Cost.

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

ALL OF OUR WEIGHTS QUOTED ON CENTER DIAMOND ONLY AND ARE GUARANTEED TO BE ACCURATE.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10626.
18.45 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, RARE GEM. Long rectangular shape, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in a lady's All Platinum Prong Ring with 2 large square cut and 2 round diamonds..........$4,275

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10782.
3.56 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Very Brilliant, set in lady's All Platinum Prong Mounting with 6 diamonds...$875

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10828.
2.56 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, artistically set in a lady's All Platinum Ring with 6 round diamonds..................$425

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10328.
2.16 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, WESSELTON, American Cut, Exceptionally Brilliant, attractively set in a man's modern heavy yellow gold square top ring..........$300

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10978.
1.82 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. A Fiery Gem, exquisitely set in a lady's Platinum 4 prong ring with 8 round and 2 fancy cut diamonds..............$215

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10910.
1.44 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Lustrous Gem, effectively set in a man's heavy white gold square top ring with 6 blue sapphires......................$160

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10983.
1.15 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, WESSELTON GEM, AMERICAN CUT, unusually brilliant, beautifully set in lady's platinum 4 prong engagement ring with 40 diamonds........$130

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10676.
.94 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, effectively set in a man's modern white gold square top ring..............................$90

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10898.
.73 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, 99% Perfect, attractively set in a lady's yellow gold tiffany prong ring.......$75

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10664.
58 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, WESSELTON, 99% Flawless, Exceptionally brilliant, in lady's white gold ring with 2 triangle blue sapphires........$55

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7904.
1.25 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Exceptionally Brilliant, set in lady's newest style all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.$250

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10662.
2.03 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, long narrow shape, exquisitely set in lady's all platinum ring with 4 baguette and 4 round diamonds.....$595

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9506.
3.81 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE PREMIER GEM, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Newest Design tailored platinum mounting set with 8 baguette diamonds..............$1,375

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATINUM, Beautiful Princess Design with 27 diamonds. One Extra Large Marquise in center. All of Finest Blue White Perfect Matched Quality.......$85

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATINUM, Unusual and Original Design, fashioned with 41 diamonds, 9 large baguette dias. All dias. BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED QUALITY, STRIKING AND EFFECTIVE........$260

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, Beautiful Round Model attractively set with 56 diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds, 28 diamonds set in flexible link end extensions [half way around the wrist]. All Blue White Finest Quality Diamonds, 17 Jewel Finest Grade Geneva Movement. BRAND NEW, GUARANTEED......$105

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, Newest Round Model, attractively patterned with 54 Fine Quality Blue White Diamonds, 17 Jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW.$75

LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH, 14 Kt. Solid White Gold set in attractive design with 20 large brilliant Blue White diamonds. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Waltham Movement. BRAND NEW.......$35

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, ALL PLATINUM HAND MADE, Smartly Designed with 333 diamonds: 54 baguette and 15 marquise diamonds, 3 Large Marquise diamonds, about 1 ct. each. ALL BLUE WHITE, FULL CUT, AND MATCHED. Approximate weight of diamonds 25 CT. Superior Craftsmanship, Quality and Beauty. DAZZLING CREATION!.................$1,795

LADY'S DIAMOND PRINCESS RING, 2 BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEMS, PERFECT AMERICAN CUT, weighing about 1.50 Ct. each, beautifully set in lady's All Platinum ring with a 2 CT. GENUINE ORIENTAL BLUE SAPPHIRE IN CENTER............$650

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION: All Platinum, supremely beautiful with 126 extra large Brilliant Full Cut diamonds; 12 Marquise and 14 Baguette Diamonds; 2 extra large Baguette Diamonds in center. ALL BLUE WHITE AND PERFECT. Wear as Brooch or Clips.................$580

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, ALL PLATINUM, straight line design attractively set with 36 large finest quality diamonds, approximately 4.50 CT. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT AND FULL CUT...................$375

MAN'S PATEK-PHILIPPE WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, newest curved model, set with 16 Blue White matched diamonds in numerals. 10 Baguette Diamonds. Fully jeweled and adjusted Patek-Philippe movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW..................................$275

GENUINE STAR SAPPHIRE: 18 CT. BEAUTIFUL CORNFLOWER BLUE [Distinct Six Point Perfect Star] set in a man's attractive platinum hand made Gypsy Ring with 2 large Baguette diamonds $175

Diamond Wedding Rings

Flexible and Fancy Combinations of Every Conceivable Description.
BRAND NEW—ALL FINGER SIZES.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL PLATINUM CHANNEL SET WITH 28 large blue white brilliant selected diamonds all around.................$40

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL PLATINUM, channel set with 58 brilliant blue white matched diamonds all around......... ....$27

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, DOUBLE ROW CHANNEL SET WITH 20 large blue white diamonds. White or yellow gold for.........................$20

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL PLATINUM CHANNEL SET WITH 10 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds $9

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Known from Coast to Coast.

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THE U. S. LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
10 N. Clark-st.
46 years in the heart of loop.
PAWNBROKERS' LICENSE NO. 1.
Largest Assortment of Diamonds and Jewelry in Chicago.
OPPORTUNITY SALE
OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS
Jewelers' Expired Loans
Brand New
At far less than their original cost
We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase

Diamond Rings

4.10 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally brilliant. Very fine cut. Artistically mounted in latest type setting. Rare opportunity for real buy. SPECIALLY PRICED $475.00

3.75 kt. Diamond, Blue steel color. Very fine perfect American cut. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 18 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $375.00

2.51 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

1.52 kt. Diamond Blue steel color. Very brilliant, mounted in artistic design all platinum ring. Set with 2 large blue white marquise shape diamonds and 2 round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

1.38 kt. Diamond. Blue steel color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large square cut blue white diamonds and 22 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED...$145.00

1.22 kt Diamond. Exceptionally brilliant. Very artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 12 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

1.07 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in beautiful all platinum mounting with 6 large blue white round diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED......................$115.00

1 kt. Diamond. Latest American cut. Attractively mounted in all platinum ring with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPEC. PRICED.$95.00

80/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set in neatly designed latest type yellow gold ring. 2 exceptionally large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED $85.00

72/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in attractive new design all platinum ring. 12 large blue white dias. in mounting. SPEC. PRICED.$75.00

52/100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white dias. in mounting. SPEC. PRICED.$50.00

25/100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED $30.00

Men's Diamond Rings

4.98 kt. Diamond 100% perfect. Absolutely free from any flaws or imperfections. Attractively mounted in yellow and white gold heavy ring. Smart design SPEC. PRICED...$750.00

3.75 kt. Diamond. Very brilliant. Blue white color. Mounted in latest style heavy yellow gold mounting. Very smart. SPECIALLY PRICED.....$350.00

2.78 kt. Diamond. Exceptional brilliance. Mounted in new design massive gold ring SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

1.57 kt. Diamond. Mounted in handsome gold ring of outstanding design. SPECIALLY PRICED $165.00

82/100 kt. Diamond. Set in neat new style solid gold ring. Real bargain. SPECIALLY PRICED $85.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

Diamond Wedding Rings. Solid Platinum. Latest channel set. 26 exceptionally large, blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight about 2 kts SPECIALLY PRICED.$75.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum, channel set. 32 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1¼ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum, latest style double row. Attractively patterned with 22 large blue white diamonds set in channel effect. SPECIALLY PRICED $32.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum, also the new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set, 55 large, blue white diamonds. SPEC. PRICED..$27.50

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

Watch Bracelet. Choice of newest square shape, round or oval designs. All platinum. Artistically set with 62 large blue white round diamonds, 4 marquise shape diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with smallest American movements made including Elgin, Waltham, and Hamilton SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

Watch Bracelet. Newest round shape, equipped with smallest American movement built, 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham. Set with 76 large round diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds. All diamonds blue white and perfectly matched. Diamonds practically cover entire wrist. SPECIALLY PRICED $135.00

Watch Bracelet. Newest square shape. Attractively mounted with 44 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Hamilton movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Handsome design, set with 38 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$67.50

Watch Bracelet. Newest square shape. Beautifully set with 10 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$50.00

Baguette Watch Bracelet. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$35.00

Watches: 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin; white and yellow gold cases. SPECIALLY PRICED.$15.00

Star Sapphires

Star Sapphire. Fine cornflower blue. Perfect 6 point star. Approximate weight about 44 kts Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 18 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$350.00

Star Sapphire. Perfect 6 point star. Fine cornflower blue. Approximate weight about 31 kts. Mounted very attractively in all platinum ring with 10 large pentagon shape blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

Star Sapphire. Beautiful cornflower blue. Perfect 6 point star. Approximate weight about 26 kts. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large baguette shape, blue white diamonds and 14 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED .$250.00

Star Sapphire. Approximate weight 20 kts. Cornflower blue. Perfect 6 point star. Mounted in man's 18 kt. massive white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $60.00

Above rings must be seen to be appreciated.

Confidential Loans
on diamonds, watches, and jewelry as low as 1% in private rooms.

THE U. S. LOAN BANK
SIXTH FLOOR
10 N. Clark-st.

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LICENSED BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
Sherman Hotel Bldg.
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EXPIRED DIAMOND FORFEITURES
OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS
WE GUARANTEE GREATEST VALUES OF ALL OR MONEY REFUNDED

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

Diamond Rings

9.72 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, very fine color and brilliancy, set in a heavy white gold Gypsy mounting, with 6 dias......$1,495

7.80 CARAT LOOSE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, absolutely perfect, exquisite gem, unusual luster and brilliancy. Price now $995

5 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, gem quality, marvelous luster and brilliancy, finest American cut, very gorgeous, attractive all platinum mounting with 26 large diamonds and 6 sapphires. Price now..$920

3 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, attractively brilliant, very good quality, set in a yellow gold Tiffany mounting. Price now..$325

2 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, American cut, unusually brilliant, set in a smartly styled all platinum mounting with 14 diamonds. Price now.....$225

1.55 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, American cut gem, exquisite luster and brilliancy, attractive all platinum mounting with 20 diamonds. Price now..$185

1.37 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, beautifully brilliant, 99% perfect, set in a smart all platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Price now...............$165

1.02 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, Wesselton grade, American cut, gem quality, fiery brilliant, all platinum mounting with 8 diamonds. Price now $115

.74 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, American cut, unusually brilliant, set in a gorgeous 4 prong engraved mounting with 6 blue sapphires. Price now...$68

.60 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, good color and brilliancy, platinum engagement ring, with 6 diamonds. Price now $55

7.60 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, commercial color, perfect and flawless, dazzling brilliancy, finest American cut, heavy yellow gold Gypsy mounting. Price now..........$895

2.78 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, gem color, wonderful luster and brilliancy, perfect and flawless. Price now.........$335

1.10 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, American cut, exceptionally brilliant, set in a heavy modernistic mounting. Price now $105

Exceptionally Fine Gems

4 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY GEM, most unusual brilliancy, absolutely perfect and flawless, American cut, all platinum tailored engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Price now........$950

1.65 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY WESSELTON GRADE GEM, absolutely perfect and flawless, finest American cut, exquisitely brilliant, lady's all platinum ring with 16 round and fancy cut diamonds. Price now.....$375

1.20 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM, absolutely perfect and flawless, finest American cut., beautifully brilliant, platinum engagement ring with 10 round, 2 marquise dias. Price now..$255

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.20 LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, Jager gem, absolutely perfect and flawless, beautifully cut, hand made platinum mounting with 2 long baguette dias. Price now...$1,450

1.45 CARAT LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, beautiful color and brilliancy, cut in a smart long shape, exceptionally fine gem, set in an all platinum prong mounting with 2 marquise diamonds. Price now $320

1 CARAT LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING, fine blue white brilliant gem, 99% perfect, set in a beautiful tailored all platinum engagement ring, with 6 diamonds..........$165

Misc. Extra Specials

MAN'S TIFFANY & CO., ALL PLATINUM POCKET WATCH, thin model, set with 54 diamonds, all around bezel case and 21 large genuine sapphires, 8 baguette diamonds and sapphires in numerals, must be seen to be appreciated, 18 jewel guaranteed movement. BRAND NEW. Price now.$375

PLATINUM WALDEMAR CHAIN, set with sapphires and ten diamonds to match above watch. Price now....$110

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIP All Platinum, beautifully designed, with 60 large diamonds 4 large baguette diamonds, exceptionally attractive; total weight about 5 CARATS. Price now.......$195

LADY'S GENUINE STAR SAPPHIRE about 15 Ct., distinct 6 point star, RING, gorgeous dark blue color, about 15 Ct., distinct 6 point star, attractively set in a hand designed platinum mounting with 8 diamonds. Price now..$185

DIAMOND EARRINGS 2 beautiful blue white gems, approximately .75 CARAT, attractively mounted in platinum prong ear screws...............$50

1.92 CARAT MAN'S 32ND DEGREE MASONIC EMBLEM RING, fine American cut diamond, exceptionally brilliant, set in a heavy yellow gold mounting with white emblem........$240

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND AND STAR SAPPHIRE FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all platinum, hand made, set with 96 large beautifully brilliant blue white diamonds, approx. 7.50 CARATS, 36 blue sapphires, 6 large star sapphires of exquisite color, all with distinct 6 point stars. Price now $585

DIAMOND BROOCH PIN, all platinum, hand made, gorgeous creation, exceptionally attractive, set with 199 diamonds large, perfect blue white diamond in center, approximately 2 CARAT, total weight of diamonds about 20.50 CARATS. Price now..$1,075

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, beautiful baguette, with attached diamond set platinum bracelet, set with 72 large dias., 2 baguette dias., 39 dias. in bracelet, guarantee highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. NEW. Price now.............$145

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, fashionably styled with 50 finest quality diamonds, small oblong shape with square dial, guarantee highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW. Price now....$75

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all platinum, 20 large brilliant blue white diamonds, attractive style, guarantee highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. NEW. Price now..........$29.50

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Circle channel set, large brilliant blue white diamonds. .$20 to $30
EXTRA LARGE DIAMONDS......$35 to $40

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. SET with 7 exceptionally large diamonds. Approximately 5 points each. Platinum.$20
White or yellow gold $15

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds. Price now $10
Yellow or white gold $8.50

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Diamond Solitaires

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.95 carats. Finest American cut [perfect], fine color, fiery brilliance, massive white gold, Gypsy style ring of attractive design. Sale price to liquidate loan $995.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 4.35 carats. Fine American cut. Unusually brilliant. Elaborate all platinum ring with 30 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $735.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.10 carats. Finest American cut [perfect] beautiful brilliance, gorgeous all platinum ring of the newest design with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.85 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]. Unusually brilliant beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $260.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2 carats. Fine American cut, finest of brilliance. Attractively mounted in a natural yellow gold ring of unique design $225.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.65 carats. Finest American cut [perfect, fine color, beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 14 diamonds $210.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.20 carats. Fine American cut. Blue white [perfect], finest brilliance. Attractively mounted in a white gold Gypsy style ring $165.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.50 carats. Fine American cut, finest of brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 4 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $155.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .85 carat. Fine American cut blue white color. Attractively mounted in a massive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $80.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.02 carat. Fine American cut blue white. Attractively mounted in newest design ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $105.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .50 carat. Blue white and brilliant. Beautifully mounted in most modern design ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan ...$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .35 carat. Fine cut blue white and brilliant. Set in white gold ring of the newest design with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$35.00

Bracelets, Brooches

DIAMOND BRACELET. All Platinum [flexible] 1½ inch wide. A most gorgeous creation with 333 extra large finest quality diamonds, including 54 baguette and 3 marquise diamonds. Approx. total weight of diamonds 28 carats Bracelet $2,250

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. Gorgeously styled in all platinum with 116 fine blue white diamonds, including 28 baguette and 4 marquise diamonds. Separates into a pair of clips. Price to liquidate loan $425.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Beautifully designed in all platinum with 79 fine blue white diamonds, including large center diamond about ⅝ carat. Sale price to liquidate loan $175.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S [ELGIN] DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH. All platinum, beautifully designed with 80 fine matched diamonds, including 8 emerald cut diamonds and 2 baguette shaped diamonds. Fully guaranteed 17 jewel [Elgin] movement. Brand new $155.00

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum in the newest round model, beautifully styled with 60 large blue white diamonds, including 4 baguette diamonds. Fully guaranteed 17 Jewel Geneva movement. Brand new...$105.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, channel set edge to edge. Complete circle with 30 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new $45.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, set edge to edge, complete circle. 35 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$29.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum channel set with 10 extra large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$11.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautifully designed in all platinum with 19 diamonds and centered with large marquise diamond about .75 carat. All diamonds are of the finest blue white quality. Sale price to liquidate loan $125.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautiful filigree design in all platinum with 11 fine, quality diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $45.00

Miscellaneous

MAN'S [LONGINES] ALL PLATINUM STRAP WATCH. Handsome model; diamonds set in all numerals. Fully guaranteed 17 jewel [Longines] movement. Brand new $115.00

MAN'S [PATEK PHILIPPE] STRAP WATCH. All platinum with flexible ends in a new attractive model. Fully guaranteed 18 jewel [Patek-Philippe] world's finest movement. Sale price to liquidate loan ...$165.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND. 3 fine blue white very brilliant diamonds, weighing about .70 carat, set in attractive 18 karat white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan $60.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 fine quality diamonds [perfect], [very brilliant]. Approx. weight 4 carats, set in yellow gold earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan $495.00

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. Weight 1.90 carats; finest cut beautiful brilliance, exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan $295.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 fine blue white diamonds [very brilliant]. Approximate weight 1.15 carats. Set in yellow gold Tiffany earscrews. Sale price to liquidate loan.............$125.00

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

You may inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your Bank or Railway Express agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not have to pay one penny.

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8.05 CT. DIAMOND — EXCEPTIONALLY brilliant; perfect American cut; absolutely flawless. Set in gent's handmade gypsy ring, with 6 diamonds in mounting. To liquidate loan, $1,450.
Great Northern Loan Bank, 314 S. Clark.

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1.25 CARAT BLUE, WHITE DIAM.—PERF. American cut, very brill. mount. in all plat. ring set with 10 blue, white diamonds..$175
EMPIRE LOAN BANK, 649 N. CLARK-ST.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, FILLED articles, watches, and dental gold. Chicago Silver House, 108 W. North-av.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS. 39 S. State-street, cor. Monroe. Room 404.

TOPS FOR PAWN TICKETS, DIAMONDS, watches, old gold. Chicago Jewelry Exch. Room 1106, 7 W. Madison. Dearborn 0843.

—CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD— Jewelry, Pawn Tickets, Dental Gold. BARNETT'S, 1st floor, 57 EAST MADISON.

WANTED—BEST DIAMOND $100-$300 WILL buy. B. D. Simpson, 6852 Stony Island.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—BROWN, ZIPPER; NR. 61ST and Greenwood; reward. Hyde Park 5289.

BOSTON BULL DOG—LOST—TWIN LAKES, Wisc. Sunday, June 27; reward. Rusk, 5511 N. Campbell, Chicago. Ravenswood 5140.

DOG — LOST — SMALL BRINDLE BULL; male; white chest; wore collar; vic. Kedzie-Flournoy; Friday; reward. Van B. 3284.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL, FEMALE. 12 lbs.; black with white marks; harness. Reward, Avenue 2761 after 6:30 p. m.

DOG LOST — PEKINESE, MALE, TAN, black face, vicinity Addison, Grace, Pine Grove. Reward. Buckingham 5829.

DOG — LOST — DOBERMANN; MINIATURE black and tan, Wed. night in Des Plaines. Rew. Gus Lavern, 4454 Diversey. Pal. 10169.

DOG—LOST—SM. BROWN AND WHT. VIC. 44th and Ellis; reward. Kenwood 2846.

DOG LOST—MALE BOSTON, VIC. 80TH and Vernon, liberal reward. Rad. 7544.

DOG LOST—RED, BROWN SPITZ FEMALE. Vic. 4600 N. Kedzie. rew. Ind. 1529.

FOUND—AT IRVING PARK AND CICERO-ave., white Spitz dog. Apply at 4722 Irving Park-blvd., store.

FUR SCARF—LOST—KOLINSKY, 4 SKIN Ainslie-Magnolia. Reward. Ardmore 1854.

PURSE — LOST — LADY'S, ON THE OAK Park L plat. Rew. Address N C 150, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—CONTAINING LORGNETTE and keys. Address N C 145, Tribune.

PURSE — LOST — LADY'S BLUE; CONT. cash, watch, glasses; lib. rew. Pen. 0406.

PURSE—SMALL, LOST, CONT. ABT.$14.50; S. Chi. I. C. or loop; rew.; Web. 4314.

RING—LOST—MAN'S GOLD AND SILVER; diamond set; 67th-st. beach; large reward offered. Dorchester 3110.

RED COCKER SPANIEL — LOST — WEST Devon-av.; return to crippled child; reward. Bri. 4127.

SUITCASE LOST FROM CAR—CONTAINING men's and women's apparel. Oak Park, Mannheim or Des Plaines. Reward. Call Tuesday, Euclid 2724.

SUITCASES—LOST — [2] — BLACK; SOUTH side L. Reward. Kenilworth 5526.

WALLET—LOST—BROWN; S. SIDE, FRI.; contracts, car papers; rew. Rog. Pk. 0900.

WATCH—LOST—GENTLEMAN'S OPEN FACE gold watch and fob, with monogram P. B. on back of watch and inscription inside of back case stating that watch was presented by group of fellow workers. Entire name of owner appears on fob. Liberal reward. ADDRESS A K 37, TRIBUNE.

WATCH LOST—GOLD LONGINES WRIST watch; white band; at or nr. Cubs' Ball Park. Reward. Briargate 2904.

WATCH — LOST — IN LOOP JUNE 29; ladies small round gold; initials A. W. on back. Reward. Call Superior 3734.

WATCH CASE LOST—LADIES; 40 DIA'S; loop, Thurs., reward. Paul, Dear. 7258.

WRIST WATCH LOST—LADY'S; "ELLA" on back; Thurs. near north. Rew.Key.6350.

$25 REWARD
for return of man's Longines watch, chain, and gold knife. Lost Tuesday, June 29, Evanston Community Golf course. Holly. 5432.

$50 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADing to return of property taken Wed. June 30 from 1443 Farwell-avenue. No questions asked. Call Hav. 4330. Mr. Thompson.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

FAST, FREQUENT EXPRESS SERVICE
N. Y., $12.50 Los Ang., $27.50
DALLAS, $12.50; Frisco, $29; Boston, $14.35.
Above rates include free meals via
All American Bus Lines
St. Louis, $4; Detroit, $3; Peoria, $2.25.
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— DETROIT, $3. ST. LOUIS, $4 —
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. WAB. 3886.
746 S. Wabash. 6266 Stony. Fai. 9392.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

FRESNO OR L. A.
DRIVE NEW CAR INDEPENDENTLY.
FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL.
PAY PART OF EXPENSE. SMALL DEP.
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— VACATION IN CALIFORNIA. DRIVE — new car independently like your own. Ideal for family or individual. Small deposits. NOT A CARAVAN. 5308 W. MADISON. Mansfield 2455.

DESIRE MARRIED CPLE. TO SHARE EXpenses and help drive to California. References exchanged. Address N N 431, Tribune.

DRIVING TO HOUSTON BY WAY OF KANsas City, Dallas; take 3. Mer. 7536.

DRIVING TO PENSACOLA, FLA., JULY 7-8; take 2, $10 each. Mans. 5928.

GIRL—22; LEAVE 18; DES. TRANS. TO Cal. Shr. exp. Address C 303, Tribune.

FREE TRANSP. CALIFORNIA—SEE MR. LORD, 82 W. Washington, Room 226.

BUS. WM. WILL JOIN, SH. EXP., MOTOR tr. July 17. Ref. ex. Address C 361, Tribune.

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.; '37 CHEV.; TUES., 9 a.m.; radio; take 3. 2112 S. 59th-av., Cicero.

Miscellaneous.

CRUISES.
LAKE OCEAN MEXICO
Tours East and West.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS.
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE,
700 N. Michigan, Chicago. Sup. 3877.

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— — — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — — Highest cash paid for men's suits, top coats, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Will call. Lake Shore Tailors. 4042 Broadway.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S USED clothes, ladies' fur or cloth coats. Diversey 2794. We call, or bring them to 2624 N. Clark.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used clothing, ladies' furs. Bring them to 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgew. 7630. Will call.

I WILL BUY YOUR OLD FUR COAT FOR cash and will pay as high as $300 for mink. Call CENTRAL 0480.

DOUBLE RED FOX FUR IN GOOD COND. Cost $150; sacr., $27.50. Midway 3504.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

— — — — BOAT LIQUIDATION — — — —
AND OVERSTOCKED SALE.
LIGGETT BOAT COMPANY'S '37 MODELS —REBUILT TRADE-INS—BOATS, ENGINES, ETC. This stock of high grade boats must be liquidated at once as we are going into production on our new 1938 models. REBUILT BOATS: 26' BEARCAT SPEED BOAT, $450, 200 H. P. Hall Scott Motor, as is. 40' TWIN CABIN CRUISER, $975; 35' LIGGETT SINGLE CABIN CRUISER, $2,995, 225 H. P. Kermath Motor; 38' WHEELER DOUBLE CABIN CRUISER, $3,295. Lighting plant, water pressure system, Kermath Motor, completely rebuilt. 1937 LIGGETT CRUISERS: 1937 NEW 26' LIGGETT FISHERMAN, $1,985; 1937 NEW 26' LIGGETT CRUISER, $2,495, 85 H. P. Kermath; 1937 NEW 35' LIGGETT SPORT CRUISER, $4,495 [a real sensation]. BOAT BROKERS INVITED. Never an opportunity like now to buy boats at liquidation prices. 1937 models will soon be out and prices will advance sharply. Selling starts Sunday morning at:
A. G. LIGGETT & SON CO.
DETROIT & TRENTON, MICH.
PHONE: WYANDOTTE 604.

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MEAD GLIDERS,
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GAS—OIL—WATER—ICE—ACCESSORIES.
CHICAGO MARINE GARAGE
Door 102, Navy Pier.
GAR WOOD AND BURGER DIST.

BOAT BARGAINS.
Beautiful 26 ft. Gar Wood streamlined cruiser, like new. Bargain. Also 25 ft. twin screw Fairform Flyer. Must be seen to be appreciated. 30 ft. double stateroom, late model Chris-Craft cruiser. Like new. Sleeps 6. Other bargains in used boats, together with new line of Chris-Craft cruisers, runabouts and utilities, outboard boats and motors.
Motor Boat Sales & Service,
DOOR 36, NAVY PIER. SUPERIOR 5927.

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NEW MODELS—1937 MOTORS.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
2 H. P. OUTBOARD MOTOR..........$39.50
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6 H. P. OUTBOARD MOTOR..........$69.50
ELECTRIC BENDIX MOTOR; ALSO AIR COOLED $35.50
JOS. VODRAZKA & SON,
3359 W. 26TH-ST. LAW. 0407.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—LATE MODEL 26 ft. Hacker, 225 h. p. Kermath, reconditioned. 26 ft. Gar Wood, 150 h. p. Scripps. Last year's 16 ft. dual forward cockpit Chris-Craft; like new. Dory type inboard fishing boat. Johnson 18 ft. 32 matched unit. Chris-Craft Sales and Service. DELAVAN LAKE BOAT CO., DELAVAN, WIS. Phone 116W.

28 FT. MAHOGANY CUSTOM BUILT Cruiser—natural finish; used less than 30 days; in commission; sleeps 4. Fast and seaworthy. Priced reas. terms.
W. H. GRAY. A. M. DEERING.
Yacht Brokers. Builders Bldg. 1454.
State 8932 week days. Greenlf. 7687 Sunday.

31 FT. A. C. F. CABIN CRUISER, SLEEPS 4; washroom, galley; fully equipped; ample deck space; 6 cyl. Coysler Marine; excellent cond. Economical to operate. Quick sale $2,300. Call Sun. or Mon. morn., Drexel 8817; Tuesday, Cent. 8288.

. . . THE LARGEST STOCK AND . . . most complete display of boats and motors will be found at CHRIS CRAFT BOAT SALES, INC., 1200 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE. Immediate deliveries.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—NEW AND REbuilt outboard motors, boats. A big selection. Open Sunday, 9-1. W. L. Masters & Co., 800 N. Clark-street.

REFRIGERATOR, GASOLINE ENGINE powered, 3 cubic ft., $57; 8 cubic, $100; ideal for boats. National Electric Tool, 560 Washington.

BEAU. 24 FT. RICHARDSON CRUISER—51 h.p. gray, perf. con.; 4 comf. berths, encl. toilet; lge. gal., rmy. aft ckpt. with cnpy. Ask. $1,450. See ft. Monroe-st. or call Magill. Whi. 4850.

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUT SLOOP—18 FT. Ideal for Lake Mich. or sm. lake; new this year; must sell; have purch. larger boat; $450. Dor. 7409 Monday or address G. N. Saum, 1745 E. 73d-place.

38 FT. CABIN CRUISER—30 MILES HR. Like new; guaranteed; cost $18,000; sac. $3,500. Thompson Boat Yards, Irving Park and river, or Del. 2827. Comm. to brokers.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, RACING 460, SALE or trade. New and used parts for all outboard motors and motorcycles. Paul Lebeda, 55 16th-avenue, S. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WILL CHARTER TWIN SCREW, 45 FOOT double cabin, bridge deck cruiser. Month or longer, $500 one month; 8 weeks, $800. Address E F 455, Tribune.

BARG. — NOW-POWER YACHT—65 FT. Sleeps 9; large galley; enclosed bridge; plenty deck space; beaut. apptmts.; now in service; price attrac. Ph. Linc. 7014. Tues.

USED OUTBOARD MOTORS, $15 UP. ALSO new Elto Evinrude Johnson, $37.50 up. Open evenings and Sundays. Tack-L-Tyers, 913 Chicago-avenue, Evanston, Ill.

STAR BOAT—FRAM.
Communicate F. W. Manegold, 1901 Clybourn-avenue.

35 FT. CRUISER—OHKAY, 50 H. P. STERNS marine eng. 2 battries. Cabin has dbl. day bed; galley has ice box. $800. Keith Boat Yard. 2420 S. Halsted-street.

ALL KINDS ROW AND OUTBOARD MOTOR boats, dinghys. 16 ft. V runabout. 18 ft. sailboat, 16 ft. outboard cabin cruiser. Not open July 4. KARL MARX, 2937 Elston.

WANTED—SMALL SAILBOAT ABOUT 27 ft., not over $300, or partnership on small boat. Address C 322, Tribune.

16 FT. SLOOP, $200—DINGHY MOORING; new working and light sails; full equipment. Terms acceptable. Oak. 0517.

REAL BUY—BRAND NEW 14 FT. MAHOG. Seasled, 22 h. p. Evinrude Speeditwin motor. Phone Well. 0099, or 1050 Dakin-st.

FIRST CASH OFFER TAKES 35 FOOT cruiser. Asking $250. Lycoming eng. Toilet rm. 2420 S. Halsted-st. See Pete.

SALE—RACING SLOOP; 35 FT. O. A.; EXcellent condition; fully equipped; reasonable. Box 5, Shelby, Mich.

WTD.—CABIN SLOOP, APPROX. 25-30 FT., complete, not to exceed $450. E. P. Cole, 9731 S. Winchester-av., Chgo. Bev. 0153.

$10.25—8½ FT. PORTABLE BOAT OF Kayak type. Canvas-wood, 22 lbs. Lake View 1407.

REGISTERED SNIPE—USED TWO SEAsons; slightly damaged; will sell cheap. Address N P 441, Tribune.

22 FT. DUMPHY SPEED BOAT—UNIVERSAL engine. Can be seen at Calumet Shipyard, 9367 Harbor-avenue, Chicago.

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STENO.—FOR MACHINERY MFRS.; EXPErienced; A No. 1. None other need apply. Give full particul'rs. Address C G 394, Tribune.

STOCK CLERK—EXPD. FORD PARTS. SEE Mr. Mudd, 4th floor, 30 W. Lake-street.

STUDENT OF ADVERTISING OR JOURnalism as stenographer. Executive pos. later if capable. Address P D 439, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN FOR SHIPPING DEPT.—State age, nationality, exp., references and salary. Address E D 542, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH LUMBER YARD AND office exper.; splendid opportunity for right party. Address N E 327, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

—COLLEGE MAN—DISTRICT MANAGER—Single, 25-30 yrs.; good personality; exp. not nec.; must be willing to start at mod. sal.; travel, sell and undergo training for exec. job. Apply Suite 1032, 30 W. Washington, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. weekdays. Mr. Lewis.

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS—THOROUGHLY experienced furniture and floor coverings for popular priced department stores; must have promotional ability and be expert salesmen; state qualifications in detail; replies strictly confidential. Address A K 33, Tribune.

PROPERTY MANAGER.

Experienced young man for south side real estate office; excellent opportunity for capable man. Give age, salary, experience.
ADDRESS N D 536, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—DESIGNING EXperience on tractor equipment. Age 25-30. Must be M. E. graduate. Good opportunity out of town. Give fully exp., refs., sal. expected. Address C 300, Tribune.

ASST. SALES MANAGER.

Good sales letter writer. Give fully age, experience, religion; salary expected.
Address N F 353, Tribune.

FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT — PRACTIcal iron foundryman. Take charge small jobbing foundry. Give past employ., sal. expected, etc. Address NF 552 Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—HIGHEST TYPE; EXEC. Two fisted go-getter. Address C 202, Tribune.

Boys.

YOUNG MAN—RELIABLE, FOR MAIL desk and errands; capable of accurate letter filing and willing to be generally useful about office. State age, experience, and salary. Address M E 449, Tribune.

H. S. GRADUATE—FOR CLERICAL WORK. $40 mo.; on near north side. Permanent. Address N F 367, Tribune.

BOY, 16-18—MUST KNOW BOOKKEEPING. ADDRESS N E 302, TRIBUNE.

Professions and Trades.

ACCOUNTANT—LICENSED PUBLIC, THORoughly experienced in general accounting, with or without clientele, to affiliate with firm of tax accountants. Gentile, 25 to 40, pleasing personality, good appearance. Salary. State full qualifications.
Address N S 367, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — NATIONALLY KNOWN firm public accountants requires senior; college graduate who is C. P. A. or eligible to take C. P. A. examinations; not over 35; give complete details of exp. and state salary desired. Address N F 264, Tribune.

ARMATURE AND STATOR WINDERS—2 experienced; highest pay; steady positions. ADDRESS N E 403, TRIBUNE.

Automatic Screw Machine

Setters, Gridley automatics. High class men only with job shop experience. High guaranteed hourly rate for those who can qualify. State age and experience.
Address N A 578, Tribune.

Aut. Screw Mach. Foreman.

Thoroughly experienced in supervising automatic Gridleys and in handling men. Only A1 man need apply. State age, education and experience in full.
ADDRESS N A 579, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER AND auto painter. 3047 W. 63d-street.

BAKER—BAKE, PASTRY AND DECORATOR. Expd. Good salary. 4550 Palmer-street.

BAND SAW OPERATOR—CARVER, AND upholsterer; experienced; to come to Texas for regular work the year around. Must have references. Call Ed Lysaght, Sherman Hotel, after 6 evenings or before 7:30 mornings; if not in, call back or leave your number.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER — HAIR CUTTING IN BEAUTY shop; experienced. Kennedy Beauty Shop 1167 East 63d-street.

BARTENDER—1ST CLASS; MIDDLE AGED Best of references. Phone Belmont 5455.

BEAUTY OPER., HAIR STYLIST, A-1 haircutter; excel. oppor. 1017 E. 82d-st.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—EXP.; MUST do neat work. Address N A 425, Tribune.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—MUST BE A1. Apply 4400 Archer-avenue.

BODY AND FENDER MAN — STEADY employ.; good salary. 3559 W. Harrison.

BUTCHER — NORTH ITALIAN, 1st CLASS. Must be good salesman; know meats. 307 W. Illinois-street. Superior 8066.

CABINET MAKER.

Large furniture company wants cabinet room foreman; expd. on radio cabinets. State experience, reference, salary expected.
Address N E 134, Tribune.

CAR PAINTER AND LETTERER AND GRAINER WANTED FOR THE PANAMA CANAL. Must be experienced in coating, varnishing and finishing locomotive and coach work in addition to straight painting, and must have had at least three years' service in either railway or car shop. Must be competent to do all kinds of lettering and graining including gold, silver and bronze leaf work except high-grade free-hand sign painting [exception is high-grade free-hand lettering; not other free-hand lettering]. Must be capable of laying off stencils for letters and doing all sorts of striping. Rate of pay on 40-hour week basis will be $1.37 hour when working as car painter and $1.44 hour when working as letterer and grainer. Applicants must be American citizens [final papers] under 45 years of age, in good health and physically sound. Free steamship transportation from New York, wages beginning sailing date. For further particulars write "Chief of Office, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C. It is useless for persons who do not fully meet requirements to apply.

CHEMIST—OUT-OF-TOWN JOB. MUST BE experienced in starch conversion for adhesives. State age, experience, religion, salary expected, in first letter. Address A L 12, Tribune.

CLERK, EXPERT FACTORY—SCHEDULING, planning, and dispatch; give full details. No considerations if not experienced. Address N E 301, Tribune.

CRANE MAN.

Experienced Whiting and Milwaukee overhead cranes. Address N F 113, Tribune.

DESIGNER

Exp. on can making machinery or special mchy. Write fully. Address C 287, Tribune.

DIE MAKERS—NORTH EASTERN OHIO. Die Casting Plant. High hourly rates. State full qualifications, etc.
Address A K 31, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN

Competent to design details from general layout. Mining and other machinery. Location just outside metropolitan area. Permanent for good man with future possibilities. AAA-1 company. Address A K 48, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Patent office and apparatus. Detail precision in small interchangeable parts. 2 years' exp necessary. State age, exp., and salary desired. Address M C 174, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN, CHIEF—EXPERT MAN FOR detailing and billing into factory on high-grade residence mill work. State exp. fully. Address N F 201, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—CAPABLE, MAKING OWN layouts, details, etc., small mechanisms Give full personal details, sal., etc. 1st letter Address N F 259, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN — 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Must be neat and accurate. Dudley Lock Corp., 325 N. Wells.

DRAFTSMAN—TO WORK DURING SPARE time or Sundays. Exp in store fixture planning. Address N A 164, Tribune.

ENGINEER—YOUNG GRADUATE PRODUCtion experience, boiler and machine shop. ADDRESS N E 131, TRIBUNE.

French Speaking Elec. Engr.

Single, recent graduate, sales minded and willing to go abroad; prefer one of French descent who thinks in the language. A permanent job in well established company. Address N A 140, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

FOR ENGINEERING IN DEVELOPMENT WORK ON HIGH VOLTAGE POWER EQUIPMENT. PREFERABLE WITH SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH EITHER A MANUFACTURER OR A POWER COMPANY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH A WELL ESTABLISHED CHICAGO MANUFACTURER IN THIS FIELD. ANSWERS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS N F 526, TRIBUNE.

EMBALMER—SINGLE; CHICAGO EXPERIence. Full information; confidential. Address C 282, Tribune.

FOREMEN—MILL ROOM AND CABINET. Exper. on novelty furn., radio cab. State age, sal. etc. Address N E 181, Tribune.

GOLD WORKER—OPTICAL; GIVE EXP., sal. expected. Address N A 167, Tribune.

GUNSMITH WANTED.

Must be experienced in repairing shotguns and rifles. Write stating age, experience, descent, phone number.
Address N D 503, Tribune.

Hand Screw Mach. Opers.

We can use several experienced operators who have the ability of setting up and operating B. & S. and W. & S. No. 00 to No. 8 screw machines and turret lathes; must know how to read blue prints and work accordingly in all cases. Steady jobs to men who have the right qualifications with ideal working conditions in an old established organization.
ADDRESS N E 326, TRIBUNE.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—EXperience on B. & S. machine necessary. Logan Electric, 412 S. Market-street.

INSPECTORS

for machine shop. Process and floor inspection. Must read blue prints, specifications, micrometers, gauges, etc.
National Metal Trades Assn., 543 Fulton.

INSTRUMENT REPAIR MAN—EXPERIenced on millivoltmeters and potentiometers, etc. Write giving full details as to exp. Address N O 450, Tribune.

LAYOUT ARTIST — YOUNG MAN WITH rough layout ability for catalog, circulars, advertisements. Starting salary $25. Excellent opportunity. Address N P 443, Tribune.

MACHINE CARVERS — THE PULLMAN Couch Co., 3759 S Ashland-avenue.

MACHINISTS—INGERSOLL AND NO. 4 vertical milling machine hands. Out of town. Good wages. Give fully exp. and refs. Address C 316, Tribune.

MACHINIST — SOUTHWEST SIDE MANUfacturing plant. Address N S 368, Tribune.

MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS WINDOW DISplay adv., costs, bidding, window dressing. Attractive proposition. Give full particulars experience. Address N F 265, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS.

Experienced in designing and detailing refrigeration cabinets for domestic and commercial use. Also condensing units and compressors. Must have technical education with from 5 to 10 years' experience, and understand modern refrigeration methods. State age, education, and experience.
Address N D 504, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Must be graduate engineer and have several years experience in mechanical development work and design of tools and dies. Position is permanent and offers good opportunity for capable man. In reply please state education, age, experience and salary expected. Address L Y 73, Tribune.

MACHINIST — ALL AROUND MAN, FOR assistant to production mgr. in machine shop in clearing dist., W. 65th-st. Must be practical machinist, 30-35 yrs. of age, who can schedule and follow jobs through the shop. Natl. Metal Trades Assn., 543 Fulton.

MACHINE HANDS.

Boring mill, grinder, hand screw mach., lathe, turret lathe, milling mach., blue print, microm., and set-up work. Steady jobs for good mechs. Natl. Metal Trades Assn., 543 Fulton.

MECHANIC — EXPERIENCED; FOR DRY cleaning plant. 510 W. 31st-street.

MECHANIC—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 6118 30 Cottage Grove-avenue, 8:30 a. m.

METAL SPINNER FOR LARGE MILWAUkee firm. Highest pay, steady work guaranteed; only experts need apply. State age, size, weight, experience references and salary wanted in first letter.
Address A K 26, Tribune.

MODEL MAKERS—EXP.; MUST BE ABLE to operate machines and do bench work on small parts. Apply Tuesday a. m. at Empl office, 1749 Grace-street.

OIL BURNER INSTALLATION AND SERVice man. By large concern. Write giving age, past experience etc. Address N S 365 Tribune.

OPTICIAN—GENTILE, W. EQUIP.; LGE. inst. jwly. hse. Address N A 159, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVER.

A1 color proofer. Also black and white. Steady position. State age, experience, and salary. Address N F 553, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—EXPERIENCED COPper etcher, preferably with some experience on color process. Permanent position in South Bend. Phone Mr. Lindner, Monday evening or Tuesday, at Harrison hotel.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—FIRST CLASS HALFtone and line photographer. Permanent position. $50 per week. Mid West city Address A K 38, Tribune.

PILOT FOR 50-FT. CRUISER, CHICAGO. Georgian Bay experience. Must know motors. Write fully, naming salary. Address N S 309, Tribune.

PLEATER.

Man experienced on paper pattern pleating. Steady work. Address N D 535, Tribune.

PLUMBER LICENSED. GIVE PAST EXperience. Address N A 421, Tribune.

POSITION OPEN FOR A1 SILK SPOTTER in Wisconsin town. Must show good references. Address A K 25, Tribune.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisements. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn — Tribune Tower

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PRECISION GRINDER—A1, FOR NO. 10 or 11 Brown & Sharpe grinders. Must be able to hold .0002 tolerances. Steady work all year around with growing concern.
ADDRESS N E 104, TRIBUNE.

PRESSMAN—EXPERIENCED ON MIEHLE horizontal or Kelly; city in Central Indiana; good opening, right party; state age, exp. Address N F 270, Tribune.

PRESSER AND SPOTTER IN EXC. PLANT Gd. future for right man. App. Hofmann Clean., 224 W. Superior, 3d floor.

PRESSER—WANTED—B. A. JONES, 325 E. 31st-street. Calumet 5857.

PURITAN OPERATORS.

Experienced on helmets and shoulder pads preferred. Report Tuesday.
STANDARD SPORTS, 3601 Arthington.

SAUSAGE MAKER.

Experienced man capable of producing variety of fancy loaves. Able to develop into foreman's assistant. Give all details as to refs., age and salary expected.
ADDRESS N E 78, TRIBUNE.

SAUSAGE SMOKER.

Experienced in this line. Give full details. References, age, and salary expected.
ADDRESS N F 77, TRIBUNE.

SERVICE MAN—YNG.; PREF. EXP. DIAL scales; Nat'l Co.; sal. and exp. Our men know of this ad. Address N B 117, Tribune

SHOW CARD WRITER AND DISPLAY MAN 3 food marts to work for. Royal Food Mart, 5120 Fullerton-avenue.

SILK SCREEN MAN — EXPERIENCED; must know how to mix own paints and make own screens. Excellent opportunity. State in detail age, experience, sal. expected.
ADDRESS N C 125, TRIBUNE.

SILK FINISHERS—2 YEAR-ROUND POSItion in strictly retail business. Wisconsin town. Must have good references.
ADDRESS A K 6, TRIBUNE.

SPOTTER—CAPABLE HANDLING WHITES. Position open in Wisconsin town.
ADDRESS A K 29, TRIBUNE.

SPRAYERS, WIREMEN, ASSEMBLERS—Expd. for floor lamp factory. Mitchell Mfgr., 1550 Dayton.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

with the ability to make studies on work commonly carried on in practical machine shop practice. Must be able to make a thorough analyses of all operations and elements including manufacturing methods. A thorough understanding of manufacturing methods is highly desirable for both practical and basic reasons in making stopwatch ratings and calucalations intelligently. Kindly give full particulars covering experience, details, etc., in replying to this ad. Address N F 110, Tribune.

TOOL GRINDING FOREMAN

Must be experienced in grinding dovetail flat and circular tools for automatic screw machines for precision work. Must be able to handle a dept. well equipped with B. & S., Landis and Norton machines. Only high grade aggressive man wanted. State age, education and previous experience.
Address N A 580, Tribune.

TRANSLATOR — RADIO MANUFACTURER desires full time translator capable of handling Spanish, French and Portuguese. State nationality, experience, salary desired.
Address M C 173, Tribune.

— — TOOL AND DIE DESIGNERS — — Must be A1. Apply 711 W. Lake-street.

TOOL, DIE MKR., $1. MACH., 80C; LIVE S. W. Details. Address N F 501, Tribune.

WATCHMAKERS—MUST BE FAST THOUGH A-1 men. Capable of working against close inspection. All size. Steady job. Apply Tuesday between 1-5 p. m. for interview. 84 W. Madison.

— WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND — H. C. Evans & Co., 1528 W. Adams-street.

WRINKLE FINISH SPRAYER — EXPERIenced. 4630 W. Flournoy-street.

WRITERS—POLITICAL, FINANCIAL EXP. Good salary. Address C 258, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

Experienced handling and packing sausage. Must be capable with ability to take charge of this operation. Give full details. Age refs., etc. Address N F 356, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—20-21 YRS.; CAPABLE TYPE and dictation. Some knowledge and experience of comm. refrigerators or comm. refrigeration. Office work. Real opportunity.
Address N F 527, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LICENSED EMbalmer and funeral director. State age, nationality, religion, and previous employment. Address C 332, Tribune.

WANTED—MEN EXPERIENCED ON SORTing suede leather in garment factory. Out of town. Address A K 43, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement, stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn streets or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REG. ASSISTANT FOR RElief; 2 or 3 days a week. Polish prefd. W. H. Wyszynski, South Chicago, 1373.

REG. OR ASST. PHARMACIST—PART TIME. Refs. 1 Chicago-avenue, Oak Park.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

HSEMAN, COOK, LIC. CHAUF. GIVE EXP., wages desired. Address NA 546 Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAR WAITER FOR GOLF CLUB—SINGLE. State experience, age, nationality.
ADDRESS N E 135, TRIBUNE.

COMBINATION FRY COOK AND COUNTER man—Must be expd. and neat. Phone Sheld. 8368 after 10 a. m. Sunday.

COUNTER MAN—APPLY CHICAGO DINER, 3944 W. CERMAK-ROAD.

HOTEL CLERK — EXPERIENCED, FOR small hotel. About 35 years and single. Transcript and switchboard exp. 6 nights a week. Rex Hotel, 3120 N. Ashland-ave.

HOTEL CLERK—SOUTH SIDE, DAY WORK. State age, experience, and salary.
Address N F 263, Tribune.

LUNCH MAN—ABLE TO MANAGE FOUNtain fully; $35 week. 3900 Indiana-av.

WAITER—WHITE, GOOD APPEARANCE. Some exp. Perm. Refer. 7051 Jeffery.

YOUNG MAN FOR STEAM TABLE—CALL Tuesday. Sohn's, 1731 Milwaukee-avenue.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—COUNTRY RESIDENCE, MUST be experienced, married. References. Permanent. G. G. Woodruff, Wayne, Ill.

ELDERLY MAN TO WORK AND CARE for greenhouses. Must live on premises. Apply 5542 Sunnyside-avenue Sun. or Mon.

ELDERLY MAN—FOR FARM WORK; $15 mo., brd.; stdy. work. 600 S. Pulaski-road.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY — CHICAGO terr. New items. Old est. co. Comm. only., pd. Sat. Give phone. Address C 363, Tribune.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN.

Exp. strong closer for floor. Lib. drawing acct. Perm. Mr. Davis, 4746 N. Western-av.

ARCHITECT'S CONTACT MAN TO SELL patent aluminum windows. Franchise commission. Write Innovation Products Co., 844 N. Rush, Chicago, stating territory and reference.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

One of the largest Ford and Lincoln dealers on the West Side has an opening for 2 live wire salesmen. Good floor play. Highest commission paid. Apply Mr. Susk.
3948 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS — DEALER trade estab.; protec. terr.; perm.; repeat. Comm.; car needed. Address N S 307, Tribune.

BEVERAGES—HOUSE TO HOUSE SALARY $2.50 day plus com. 2131 E. 71st-street.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—FALL SEASON now starting. One of the smartest lines of pictures and mounts on the market. Leads furnished. Top comm. Permanent connection.
Address A L 2, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—WE HAVE THE most desirable prop. New direct leads. Top comm. Room 918, 130 N. Wells, before 1 p. m.

COAL SALESMAN—UNDER 35 LIBERAL drawing account. Ph. Mr. Jones, Nor. 1015.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

Salary and bonus to salesman having following with the retail trade. Must have successful record as to sales and character. State fully experience in reply.
Address N B 287, Tribune.

— — — DRUG SPECIALTY MEN, 5 — — — Now calling on retail druggists to sell thru jobbers; comm.; give refs. and lines now being carried. Address N B 129, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN—COMMISSION BASIS. Address N S 364, Tribune.

ENGRAVING SALESMAN—A1 FIRM; SAL. comm. Address N F 262, Tribune.

FLOUR SALESMEN—MUST BE EXPD. AND have recent Chicago baker contacts Drawing account against commissions. Write qualifications. Minneapolis Larabee Flour Co., 533 Palmolive Bldg.

GAS PUMP SALESMEN.

Service Station Equip. Co., mfrs. Bennett complete pumps and Eco-Air equip.; has several choice terr.; Minn., Iowa, Ill., Ind., Neb., and Chicago. Pump exp. pref. but not essential. Lib. straight comm. Write, give age, exp., confidential. 4435 S. Western-bl., Chgo.

HOSIERY SALESMAN — LADIES' FULL fashioned hosiery house shipping from Chicago wants high grade man having established trade with retail merchants in Ill. [Chicago excluded]; no objection to kindred line; strictly commission. Address N E 328, Tribune.

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL INSTRUMENT salesman; only experienced need apply. Comm. Address C 376, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN

Experienced, tavern following, protected territories; guaranteed weekly salary. If you are looking for permanent future, see MR. BERNARD, ROOM 324, SHERMAN HOTEL. Interviews Tues. and Wed., 9 to 5.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Experienced calling on tavern and package stores, to sell exclusive line Kentucky whiskies, gins, and cordials. Generous commission, full account protection. See Mr. Reilly 344 N. Ogden-avenue, between 9 and 12.

Machinists' Supply Salesmen

Experienced. Must have jobbing experience and be acquainted with city buyers; salary.
ADDRESS M B 71, TRIBUNE.

NEON SALESMEN — SOME EXP. PREF. Draw. acct. if prov. record. Roc. 0301, apt.4.

OFFICE SUPPLY AND PRINTING SALESman—Experienced man with good clientele will receive unusually good opportunities with new growing concern. Commission basis. All replies will be confidential.
ADDRESS N O 444, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

Polish Speaking Salesmen.

to sell roofing, siding, insulation, and remodeling; salary and commission. Elaborated Roofing Co., 4417 S. Wentworth.

Portable Air Conditioners.

Need several men of good appearance and address to join successful sales force; highest comm. Phone for appt. Air Comfort Corp., 2831 South Parkway. Cal. 2211.

PRINTING SALESMAN—FOR HIGH-CLASS automatic shop on N. S. Must have substantial accounts. Salary and comm. Genuine opp. to make real money and permanent connection. Address N F 529, Tribune.

PRINTING AND OFFSET SALESMEN—FOR old estab. house in south; drawing and liberal comm.; interview can be arranged; give age and previous experience. Address N D 112, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN WITH $500 MO. volume for well equipped plant. Comm. Make own esti. Address C N 367, Tribune.

— — — REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — — — Must be aggressive, with knowledge of rent, or sell; business prop. for loop broker. Commission basis. Address L T 345, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—EXC. OPPORTUNITY IN prominent N. Side office; sales and exch. Comm. basis. Address C R 571, Tribune.

ROOFING AND SIDING FRONT MEN—EXP. only; good drawing account. Apply Tues. or Wed., a. m. only. 4817 W. Fullerton.

3 MEN.

30 year old Chicago organization will immediately employ for new department 3 men with following qualifications; 25 to 35 years of age, with a car, married or single, sales experience preferred, good education [preferably some college]. This club organization serves thousands of members and has many affiliates. We are particularly interested in talking to men who are now employed, but seeking a larger steady income and greater opportunity for promotion. Our men know of this ad. Replies strictly confidential. Outline complete past experience. Every qualified applicant will be accorded an interview.
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY.
COMMISSIONS IN ADDITION.
Address N D 346, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER. Automotive Parts and Accessories.

Outstanding manufacturer is looking for high caliber executive who is willing to travel. Must be well acquainted with automotive jobbers, hold sales meetings, educate salesmen, and be a real salesman himself. Excellent starting salary with wonderful opportunity for future. When answering give complete history on earnings if you expect a reply. Address N O 448, Tribune.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN.

Under 30, desiring chance to learn insurance salesmanship and to establish himself permanently in accident, automobile, fire, life and all other branches of the business. We train, direct, supervise, and provide mail follow-up plan of soliciting among business and professional people which has brought handsome renewal commission earnings to our present staff of young men. A profitable lifetime opportunity with large and reputable company for applicant selected.
ADDRESS N A 141, TRIBUNE.

DEALER SERVICE MAN, FRUITS-VEGETABLES.

Experienced fruit and vegetable merchandiser versed in present retail grocers' problems and informed in display methods; age around 30; drive own car; salary and car allowance; full information, age, education, experience, references essential. Territory Wisconsin. Applications held confidential. Address N S 83, Tribune.

Graduate Sales Engineer.

Nationally known organization has opening in its sales department for a college graduate in mechanical engineering, 28 to 32 years of age; sales experience necessary; steady position; car furnished; straight salary; excellent future.
Address A K 46, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—AGE 28-35; TO sell retail grocery trade nationally advertised product. Must be a real salesman, preferably having grocery selling experience and unquestionable references. Chicago city trade. Position offers unusual opportunity for advancement. Reply in detail, giving record of all previous employment, including dates, salary, and expense basis.
ADDRESS N O 374, TRIBUNE.

HIGH GRADE MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE of upholstery and drapery fabrics and experience calling on decorators, upholsterers, department stores, to move to Kansas City to develop business. Good salary, good prospects, great opportunity for right man. State experience and history in detail in first letter. C. R. Coffey Co., 1615 Oak-street, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for several wide-awake, experienced salesmen with cars, age 30-35, by large manufacturer nationally advertised grocer's specialty. Applicants must be at present employed, thoroughly experienced selling retail and wholesale grocery trade; salary and expenses paid; splendid chance for advancement to sales supervisor; state age and experience; all replies confidential. Address N A 139, Tribune.

TODAY OR TOMORROW?

We want 3 men who are able to work hard, have ambition to get ahead and can sell a well known product in the remunerative field of home appliances. If $20 weekly percentage will satisfy you today, apply rm. 770, 407 S. DEARBORN, for an interview Tuesday from 10 to 12 or 2 to 4.

CAPABLE SALESMAN—THIS TERRITORY wanting perm. pos. Sell retailers and interest wholesalers in a high grade advertising novelty proposition. Accts. active for years. THEY RE-ORDER—RE-ORDER—RE-ORDER many times original. Advances on accepted orders. Liberal comm. on repeats. Sales Manager: 243 W. Congress, Detroit, Mich.

COMM. REPRESENTATIVE TO SELL NONferrous castings in Ill., Ind., Mich., Wisc., and Iowa territories. Company offering complete service on castings to 5 tons; aluminum, bronze, brass, and copper. Patterns, machine shop, plating, painting. Give complete details in first letter. Sal. and comm.
ADDRESS N C 134, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—SPECIALTY EXPER.; FINANcially responsible. Sale of electric meat cutter to markets, hotels, restaurants, institutions. Exper. meat industry desirable. Exceptional earnings and straight comm. basis. Give full detail. Address N E 183, Tribune.

COMPANY SELLING NATIONALLY DEsires salesman having electrical engineering training and experience. Opportunity to head up this department. Territory Central West. Give experience and salary desired first letter. Address A L 14, Tribune.

SALESPERSONS—TO SELL FAST MOVING article; valuable office necessity. Small deposit req. Liberal comm. Call from 4 to 8 p. m. Sun. and 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mon. 1634 E. 53d-street, Ira Smith.

SALESMEN—MAKING ONLY LARGE CITIES west of Ohio and south. Silk blouses, $15.75; skirts, $15.75 and $22.50; sportwear, $15.75. Eastern house. 6% commission basis. 300 W. Adams-st., Rm. 538, Chgo.

MALE—FEMALE, ANYWHERE U. S. Flavor Specialty for Bakers. Liberal commission side line or regular weekly drawing after ability is evidenced. LOWELL, 6003 St. Clair-av., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—MILLINERY; SELL BANDED blocked hats, novelty feathers, flowers; men with cars preferred; 10% commission; give full particulars, territory covered Herring, 503 Fifth-av., New York, N. Y.

WE WANT UNUSUAL MEN, AMBITIOUS enough to start in business for themselves, selling men's furnishings and ladies' wear. No exp. needed. We supply everything. Liberal comm. Cornet Co., 229 W. Washington.

SALESMAN — ILLINOIS AND BORDER states; selling ladies' house coats, smocks, specialty line; light samples; hot sellers. Write fully. Address A L 17, Tribune.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOtive and battery field. Drawing account and commission. Give full particulars in letter. Address N D 111, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON RETAIL TRADE to sell first class line of Chenille bed spreads. H. S. Grattan Company, Inc., 74 Worth-street, New York City.

MEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING LAW or Medical Books. Two new publications; sold to lawyers, doctors, insurance companies. Salary and comm. L. W. Binder, Ran. 7515.

HIGH TYPE—CONTACT CHI. EXEC. INTERoff. commun. system. New field. Ave. sale over $100. Comm. 25%. Refs. or dep. req. Full particulars. Address C 265, Tribune.

ENJOY GOOD INCOME WHILE LEARNING landscape work. Be independent. Big season ahead. Full or part time. No investment. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SUPERVISOR

to manage crew; guarantee or salary. Phone Mr. Johnson, Tues., 10 to 12. Bruns. 0836.

SELL SALES BOOKS, MANIFOLD BOOKS, etc., as a sideline. Big comm. weekly. Write for handy kit. K. C. SALESBOOK CO., 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—TO SERVICE ESTAB. FOOD SPEC. routes; comm. earning possibilities of $60 week. Must have sedan and furnish $100 cash bond. Address N F 355, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MEN'S NECKWEAR. ESTABlished, popularly priced line for fall and Xmas. Commission. Favorite Scarfs, 131 W. 30th New York.

SALESMEN TO SOLICIT ACCOUNTS—BIG money proposition. Comm. Out of town. Must have car. Address C 255, Tribune.

SALESMEN TO CALL ON MEAT MARKETS and grocers, to sell spices. Will pay 35% comm. Address N A 113, Tribune.

MEN — FOR NEW CUSTOMER CONTACTS with old estab. furn. house; steady work; comm., bonus. 843 W. 63d or 3320 Lincoln.

SALESMEN EXP. MEN'S NECKWEAR DEP and chain stores following, drawing against com. Aaron Cravat, 1214 Broadway, New York

ADDING SEVERAL MEN TO PRESENT sales force; earnings about $50-$75 wkly. comm. Realsilk Hosiery, 224 S. Michigan.

SELL BARBECUE-HAMBURGER MACHINE $28.50, com. $8. A Real Seller. Dickerson Mfg., Springfield, Mo.

DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER MAN — BEST SETup; home product. Guaranteed draw. acct Comm., bonus. Address N D 341, Tribune.

MEN TO TAKE FURNACE CLEANING ORders. Drawing account and commission Holland Furnace Co., 3823 Ogden-avenue.

SALESMEN—INST. JEWELRY; LIB. COMM.; small surety req. Wittgren, 10 S. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

— SALARIED SPECIALTY SALESMEN —

Substantial, permanent salary, not charged against commission; car allowance; full commission on initial sale and constant repeat commission on materials used; installation and merchandising follow-up assistance given customer at company's expense by special merchandiser; national advertising campaign scheduled in Saturday Evening Post and American Weekly; a plan and compensation worthy of best specialty men whose earnings have been high; only thoroughly experienced men with several years' specialty selling, preferably equipment where orders have averaged from $500 to $3,000 should apply; experience in selling such equipment to department stores, variety stores, food markets, etc., preferred, but not essential; able to close in one, two, or three calls and maintain customers' good-will; leading food manufacturing concern in its field; New York Headquarters, 17 years old; AA1 rating; several territories available throughout country; give full details of companies worked for, length of service, type of selling, etc. Box 683, Equity, 113 W. 42d-st., N. Y.

SALESMEN.

Manufacturer of well-known product has good territory open on commission basis. Product finest in its field. Nationally advertised. Can be sold as side-line by man now selling to department stores, stationery stores and gift shops. Excellent profit for retailer. Answer fully giving facts which prove that you have successfully sold all or any of the trade mentioned. Please don't waste your time or ours if you just want to "try-out" another article. We have use only for a serious, energetic, experience and capable salesman who is willing to really work. That man should make a fine income with this product. Please send photo [snapshot will do] and references with your answer. Describe your present territory. Write too much rather than too little.

Kem Card Sales Corporation, 330 W. 42d-st., New York City, New York.

SALESMAN.

A LARGE MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF COMPREHENSIVE LINES OF LACES AND HANDKERCHIEFS HAS AN OPENING IN TERRITORY OF ST. LOUIS, EASTERN MISSOURI AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FOR SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING DEPARTMENT STORE TRADE AND FAMILIAR WITH THIS TERRITORY. MUST BE ABLE TO LOCATE IN ST. LOUIS AND DRIVE OWN CAR. DRAWINGS AGAINST COMMISSIONS. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND FORMER CONNECTIONS IN REPLY. ADDRESS A K 47, TRIBUNE.

The Wm. H. Britigan Realty Corporation's

July sales campaign has created openings for 10 men with or without experience Definite co-operation will be given by expert executives which will assure you quick commissions. Chicago's finest real estate project is being offered at prices that are most attractive. We assure you that it is worth your while to talk to one of our sales executives Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
RAN. 7400, 8TH FL., 10 S. LA SALLE.

SALESMEN.

HIGH COMM. — GUARANTEED SALARY.

Year around positions. Pleasant outdoor work on established house to house bakery routes. Excellent advancement possibilities, age 22-30. Gas station and grocery experience preferable. Cash security required. Phone Longbeach 8725 for interview.
CUSHMAN'S SONS, INC.,

CAN YOU SELL?

Are you looking for a future? Are you willing to work long hours to earn a permanent connection that will establish you on a sound financial basis as long as you live? If you are—a nationally known paint manufacturer is interested in you. Our opening pays salary and expenses based on small sales quota. Your age is not important.
ADDRESS A K 36, TRIBUNE.

Exceptional Opportunity
TO EARN COMMISSION OF
$10.00 TO $40.00 A DAY.
— — — — — ALSO TO — — — — —
establish an income for life selling for inly $1.50 a year a $1,500 accident policy. Territory in many states still available. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle-st.

5 YOUNG MEN.

The proprietors of "Trenton," Kentucky's finest whisky, will thoroughly train 5 men in the sale of their product. Good appearance, sales experience, and a willingness to follow instructions the only requisites. Generous commission arrangement assures immediate satisfactory earnings. Interview Tuesday morning, between 9 and 12, 344 N. Ogden.

RECENT INTRODUCTION NEW MODEL makes it necessary to increase sales force. Largest national manufacturer of slicing machines offers permanent connection in protected producing territory. Prefer man experienced calling on food trade. Must have car. Also territory available in Milwaukee and state of Wisconsin. Comm., monthly income and bonus paid. Write, stating age and experience. Address N F 365, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED

R. E. salespeople to handle prospective homeseekers for new growing development. Drive out and see for yourself how quickly this property is being sold. Sal. and comm. Apply community office, Mr. Brown.
PALOS HEIGHTS,
Harlem-av. and 123d-st.

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER of low priced Popcorn Machines and fast selling Lunch Items has an opening for a good producer outside Cook county. The field is uncrowded and make no mistake, this equipment really sells and commissions are most liberal. Write: Advance Company, Wellston Station, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED—WITH FOLLOWING and knowledge of fancy linens, by prominent New York importer, to cover Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana. State territory now covering and other details to insure attention. Liberal commission. Box 461, Realservice, 110 West 34th-street, New York City.

SALESMAN NOW CONTACTING STATIONers, office equipment dealers, dept. stores, etc., to represent nationally known loose-leaf mfr. with complete stock line. Exclusive territory for live wire man. Commission basis. State age, experience, lines now carried. Box J-14, 159 East 34th-st., N. Y. C.

TWO LICENSED R. E. SALESMEN. Subdivider and builder offers an opportunity for 2 exp. men to get in on ground floor of a bldg. division. Opportunity to become a salesmanager Salary and commis. 176 W. Adams, Room 1136.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, BY NATIONally known brewery; must be thoroughly experienced in this line and qualified to sell wholesale and retail trade; give full details exper., qualifications, age, salary. Address A K 45, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT POSITION REPresenting Davis custom made clothes for men and women. Will assist good man to establish own business. Com. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, 7-C Iowa-avenue, Cincinnati, O.

WE HAVE

the best proposition in town for an exp. subdivision salesman; drawing account against comm. Apply in person, Room 425,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Agents.

SALESMEN—WHY WALK WHEN WE SUPply 100 mailing pieces on our fast selling commodity; getting only three $5.00 orders for each 100 mailed you make $73.50 net profit payable immediately; absolutely new; exclusive territory. Home Industries, Box 1581, Station D, Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW KIND OF HEAT BOILS WATER INstantly. Make to $30 daily. Pocket size minute demonstration. No installation. Free offer. No investment. Write SUPERLUX Elkhart, Indiana.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO TAKE over profitable Rawleigh route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with earnings of $30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ILG-128-101, Freeport, Ill.

SELL THE AIR FORCE PLUNGER, NEW invention, every building and hardware store prospect, sells on sight, no competition, attractive proposition. CHICAGO SANITARY PRODUCTS CO., 3100 S. Throop-st.

AUTO WAGON JOBBERS—ADD KLEENSIT windshield spray to your line; best on the market; last 2 yrs. 100% profit; repeater. Peerless Chemical Co., 1046 Loyola-av., Chgo.

WANT 3 MEN FOR ELEC. UNIT SALES About $40 comm. Rm. 618, 203 N. Wabash.

FAST SELLING SERVICE BOOK—100% profit. Rm. 615, 310 S. Michigan-avenue.

ANT KILLER SALESMEN—10c SELLER. Protected terr. Barton, 3909 Langley.

SELL COUPONS — SOMETHING NEW IN photography. Suite 506, 400 S. State-st.

Miscellaneous.

MAN FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK, BUSIness division, 25-35 yrs.; must own car; $21 first week; $40 unconditional guarantee plus commission 2d week, Wisconsin territory. For interview give past record.
Address N D 533, Tribune.

Experienced Collector

with car, to call on small monthly accounts. Excellent opportunity for right man. Small fidelity bond required. Apply Mr. Linahan, 180 N Michigan-avenue, Room 2113.

College Undergraduates.

Earn your tuition handling publishers' contracts under our supervisor plan. Liberal commission. Apply J. M. Lansinger, Suite 2113, 180 N. Michigan-av., 9 to 11 a. m.

— — — —MAN WITH CAR— — — —
wanted by Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. Not house to house. Average weekly commission $62. Write giving references, past experience, and phone. Address N D 505, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF news stand 30 mi. from Chicago. Must furnish cash security. Address N D 532 Tribune.

INSURANCE CLAIM ADJUSTERS—EXPERIenced men not employed; phone for appointment; salary. L. W. Binder, Ran. 7515.

MAN WHO HAS EXP. SELLING 5c TO $1 Chain stores to handle 5c article. Comm. Address C 354, Tribune.

COOK—SUMMER RESIDENCE, STATE EXperience, references, salary expected. H. U. Bailey, Princeton, Illinois.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—CONTACT NEW accts.; comm. 134 N. La Salle, Rm. 2128.

PORTER—COL.; FOR BARBER SHOP. APply Mon. a. m., 8:30. 828 W. Garfield.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

SALES AND SERVICE MAN—FOR AUTO accessory store. Hard work, long hours. I cannot handle two businesses and do justice to either. Applicant chosen will have complete charge. If business shows substantial increase within reasonable time, applicant will receive an interest in business. Must furnish surety bond; no other investment required. Give age, references and nationality. Address N S 369, Tribune.

MAN—BETWEEN 21-35 YEARS WITH CAR, free to travel; sales experience desirable, but not necessary; educational work. Diesel division; $21 first week in training, $40 unconditional guarantee, plus commission, 2d week; for interview give past record.
Address P. O. Box 506, Chicago.

MEN—EXP. IN TICKET SELLING CAMpaign, to act as zone supervisors, for civic and military enterprises; quick selling, immediate returns, good commissions. Apply in person, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., Lt. Strak, Hotel La Salle, Room 319.

DISHWASHERS, 2—WHITE OR COL. MUST be expd., excel. sal., rm. and board., transp. paid. At Karzen's Resort, South Haven, Mich. Apply Tues. a. m., 2732 W. Division.

Help Wanted with Investment.

RELIABLE PERSON—CHICAGO OR NEAR by; operate new 4 comp. penny machines. Gd. profits. Full or part time. $375 starts you. Sklare, Rm. 706, 111 W. Washington.

Employment Agencies.

Personnel Manager

Here's a real opportunity for a man under 40 years of age who has had retail chain organization exp. $5,000
CONTROLLER, Broad Mfg. Exp. $6,000
WHOLESALE TIRE SERVICE MGR. $250
A1 SALES, Broad Dealer Exp. $225
AUDITOR-Controller, Household Appl. $4,200
INDUS. BASKETBALL PLAY'R, Uni. Ed. $150
AUDITOR, Dept. Str. and Pub. Acc. exp. $225
STRUCT. DETAILER, Fab. Shop Exp. $275
SALES ENGNR., Industrial Lubricants $200
SALES ENGNR., Power Plant Supplies $225
YNG. GRAD. E. E., Power Plant Educ. $150
SALES Appliances to Dealers $200
2 TIRE SALESMEN, Illinois $200
ASST. CHIEF IND. ENGR., Nr. Mpls. $225
HEAD SHIPPING CLK., Under 35 ....$150
Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

— — "PERSONNEL MGR. SUPT." — —
DEPT. STORE EXP.; OUT OF TOWN. $200
Warehouse Supt., full charge; expd. $200
AUDITOR, ACCTNT., MFG.; MICH. $150
Industrial Paint Sales; Chicago $200
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

— — — SHIPPING ROOM SUPT. — — —
Man 33-35 yrs. of age., capable of supervising 15-25 people $150
CLERK, LITE STENO., Age 23-25 ....$100
HAHN-MARTIN, 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

— — — CHEMIST, $175 — — —
Hotel clerk ....$75 Hamburger man ..$20
WABASH, 202 S. STATE

FACT. SHEET MT. LATHE HANDS. LOOP, 36 SO. STATE, ROOM 1310.

RAILROAD FREIGHT HOUSE FOREMAN—Good record; salary open. American Railway Bureau, 11 S. La Salle, Room 1107.

MFG. COST ACCOUNTANT $200
Credit man, hotel exp. $200
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson.

FACTORY, FARM, PAINTERS, RESTRT. GREAT NORTHERN, 601 W. MADISON.

— BEGINNER TYPISTS—FILE CLERKS. RELIANCE, 32 N. STATE.

SPECIALIZE HOTEL, REST., FACTORY—Standard Employment, 1105 Lawrence.

GARAGE FLRMAN, $20; COL. WASH., $15 GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49

— SEE OUR JOBS LISTED TUESDAY — ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, 2D FL.

MANY FINE LOOP POSITIONS OPEN. FINANCIAL PERSONNEL, 111 W. Jackson.

SEE OUR TRIBUNE AD MONDAY NIGHT. CADILLAC, 14 E. Jackson. Wab. 4800.

SPRAYERS ....60c TRUCK MECHS ....$30 BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

AUTO. MECHANIC, 75c. GAS STATION ....$20 Chicago Garage Owners. 16 West Jackson.

—MACHINISTS, TOOL MAKERS, LATHE—TUTHILL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, 3D FL.

— — HOTEL AGENCY—ALL DEPTS. — — Modern Hotel Bureau, 879 N. State.

OFFICE, FACT'Y, GARAGE, REST., HOTEL. ADVANCE, 1028 E. 63rd. Plaza 0149.

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT ....$10,000 BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. State.

WARM AIR FURNACE ENGINEER, CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL., 209 S. STATE.

2 COMPTROLLERS, MFG. ....$350-$500 HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 27 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTIVES.

Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Write for details. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 21 years.

YOUR LETTER for a POSITION written for you. Reasonable fee. Inquire EFFECTIVE LETTERS, 543 No. Wabash. Superior 3058.

YOUR LETTER for a POSITION written for you. Reasonable fee. Inquire EFFECTIVE LETTERS, 543 North Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

PROFESSIONAL MEN

command large salaries. There can never be a substitute for human skill in the great MECHANICAL branch of DENTISTRY. Start now and insure your future. No special education needed. Learn now in 3-6 months on actual cases. Supervision of Vienna-Berlin post-graduate. Write or visit, day-eve. REAL SKILL EARNS REAL MONEY. NATIONAL School Mechanical DENTISTRY and Dental NURSING, 10 W. Jackson-blvd.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops—finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

— NEEDS THOUSANDS OF MEN NOW — Military and commercial orders largest in history. New developments opening big opportunities in all branches. Aero Institute supervised by world know aircraft leaders. Get booklet, "More Planes"—it explains all. AERO INDUSTRIES TECH. INS., 1005 Builders' Bldg., 228 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

AIR CONDITIONING

AND REFRIGERATION have created many new, well paid jobs. Investigate now. Learn HERE in spare time. EVES. or days. Pract. laboratory and testing. Experts to help you. Call, write or phone VIC. 8376. 80 page book free. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE. 13-A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-street.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

ENGRAVING — JEWELRY REPAIRING, DIAMOND SETTING.
Day or night—by our profit sharing plan. Call, phone or write for Big Free Book. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 North Clark-street. FRANKLIN 1777.

Work for "Uncle Sam"

Start $1,260-$2,100 year. Men-women. Try next Chicago examinations. List positions and particulars telling how to get them FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 116-J, Rochester, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have taken over all the students and prospects of the Midwest Welding School, 450 E. 61st-st. Please report to the South Side Welding School, 741 W. 70th-st., Vinc. 6751. Massmeeting Tuesday, July 6, at 7:45 p. m.

1937 GOV'T JOBS

Men, women, get prepared for Exams by former U. S. Examiner. No cost if unsuccessful. Write A. R. Patterson, or call 77 W. Washington, Room 715, Franklin 9784.

LEARN BARBERING.

New Methods—New Standards—New Opportunities. Better Pay. Like a new trade.
MOLER SYSTEM,
177 N. State-street. CENTRAL 6393

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC.

New night training class starting July 9. Welding, woodworking, sheet metal work, assembly. Lowest fees. Write for information. Payne Aircraft, 1231 S. 52d-av., Cicero.

Time Study Engineering.

N. W. IND. ENG. INST.
205 W. WACKER-DR., RM. 2014. Fra. 8353.

AIR CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION offers good income, unlimited opportunities. For information telephone Del. 5350 or write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-street.

— — T & T WELDING SCHOOL — — ACETYLENE. ELECTRIC. — — MANUAL TRAINING ONLY — — DAYS-EVES. 663 RANDOLPH.

CIVIL SERVICE NEW PUBLISHES EXAMS. for 6 different gov'ts., twice mo. Information free. 105 N. Clark, Room 327.

HOTELS—CALL FOR TRAINED MEN; GD. pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

MALE SECRETARIES IN GREAT DEMAND. 3-6 mo. Courses day or eve. Placemt. free. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 4878.

LEARN AUTO MECHANIC—BODY FENDER. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington-blvd.

WINDOW DISPLAY, SHOWCARD WRITING Ray School, 116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

(Continued on following page.)

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Shop Help in Demand.
LEARN
TOOL & DIE MAKING
MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES.

Get experience on actual machine work; jobs open at good pay; employment help; start now; day, evening; low fee. Visit our shops or write for FREE illustrated book

Allied Screw Machine Co.,
[SCHOOL DIVISION]
609 W. Lake-st. Dept. T. Haymarket 1136.

WELDING

ELECTRIC ARC, OXY.-ACETYLENE. The demand is here. 4 weeks of intensive training will prepare you for a job. Payment to suit you. Greer College, 2027 South Wabash-avenue. Free Employment Service.

ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL—
LEARN THE PRACTICAL WAY.
AIR CONDITIONING—REFRIGERATION.
BODY AND FENDER—AUTO MECHANICS.
TOOL AND DIE—MACHINIST.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.—DRAFTING
DIESEL—AVIATION—RADIO.
Greer Shop Training, 2027 S. Wabash.

DIESEL EXHIBIT

Open for inspection; numerous types of Diesel engines installed for instruction purposes. Call any day or evening and see for yourself or write for free 32 page booklet March of Diesel.

Name.............................. Age......
Address ....
City ....

Hemphill Diesel Schools.
2022 N. Larrabee-street, Chicago. Lin. 3630.

MEN WANTED, 16-45,

to prepare, days, evenings, or at home, for
Showcard—Poster—Sign
positions. Largest studios middle west. Free emp. Positions waiting. Special terms, $10 down this wk. Free book. Free trial. ACME STUDIOS, 24 W. Hubbard. Sup. 1755.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BILLER—EXPERIENCED ON BURROUGHS, Moon Hopkins machine. Salary to start $16. Chance for advancement. Apply room 11112, Merchandise Mart.

— — — BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER — — —
CASHIER-STENOGRAPHER.
Must have retail credit store experience. N. C. R. posting machine exp. desirable. Give details. Address N S 366, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST HAVE MAIL ORDER experience and must be capable to take full charge; references required. Address N E 105, Tribune.

— — — — — — BOOKKEEPER — — — — — —
Typist.
Fast, acc. for busy office. Give age, exp., sal. Address N A 545, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WHOLESALE LIQUOR EXperience; state age, salary, and exp. Address N F 202, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BILLING MACHINE OPERAtor—Give complete details, experience, nationality, references, age and salary. ADDRESS E D 541, TRIBUNE.

BURR. BKKPG. MACH. OP. 720800—LIVE S. W. $22.50-$25. Address N F 551, Tribune.

CANDY SALESLADY—FOR MANAGER POsition; must be capable to take full charge of shop on south side. Apply Tues., 2-4. 312 W. Madison-street.

CARD RECORD CLERKS.
Must have neat, clear handwriting, some office exp.; H. S. grads.; gentile, single. Not over 30 yrs.; $15. Address N S 514, Tribune.

CASHIER — EXPERIENCED; EVENINGS; refs. required. Must live in vicinity 3400 N. Clark. Address N F 452, Tribune.

CORSETIERE.
Milwaukee Department Store has permanent opening for corsetiere fully experienced in selling and fitting of surgical garments. Give full history and salary expected. Address A K 32, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER—MUST BE a high school graduate with thorough knowledge of bookkeeping principles. This is a responsible position affording an excellent opportunity for an outstanding operator. Near north side. Give full details of education, experience, references, and salary expected. Address N F 528, Tribune.

EXP. CIGAR CLERK, HOTEL LOOP; GIVE details. Address C 512, Tribune.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK—EXP. bookkeeper and stenographer. 4811 Milwaukee-avenue.

GIRL FOR SHIPPING ROOM—EXPD. FOR dry cleaning plant. 510 W. 31st-street.

HOSIERY SALESLADY — HIGH GRADE loop shoe store. Must have thorough knowledge of hosiery business. Address E G 224, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—YOUNG, WHO CAN DO some stenography; state details such as age, sal., etc. Address N B 444, Tribune.

— — MILLINERY MANAGER — —
State-st. exp. preferred; wonderful opportunity; also out of town position open. Carol Hat Co., 225 North Wabash-avenue.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED; SOME FOR Saturdays only; few for short hours during week; married women preferred; good pay. Reply, stating age, experience, education, height, weight, nationality. Address N D 509, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary.
Young woman thoroughly experienced in stenographic work as secretary to comptroller of large corporation. Legal experience essential and some knowledge of detail work in accountant's office. Good opportunity. State age, experience, church attended, and salary earned. Address N B 544, Tribune.

STENO.-CLERK.
Familiar with and knowledge of sausage production preferred. Give full details of exp., age, salary, refs. ADDRESS N F 352, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—OF UNUSUAL ABILITY, WHO has had credit and coll. exp.; must be able to write own coll. letters, pass on credits, and handle lge. vol. of work. Give refs. and past exp. Address N E 152, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE INTELLIgent, ambitious, and capable; Gentile; not over 25; please do not reply unless experienced; state age, experience, and salary. Address N F 366, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—GENTILE, PERMANENT position; give age, experience, references, and starting salary expected. About 5000 north. Address N O 180, Tribune.

STENO.-BKKP.—EXPERIENCED, GENTILE. Age 35 to 50; capable charge office detail education, ability, salary, age, references. Address C 344, Tribune.

STENO. IN SMALL LAW OFFICE—BRIGHT beginner might do; state age, education, salary. Address C 307, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE; GENTILE; able to play piano. Give full particulars $18-$20 a week. Address N B 150, Tribune.

STENO.—EXP.; GIVE AGE, NATIONALITY, salary, refs., experience and personal description. Address N P 442, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—SMALL OFFICE; GENeral work; state age, salary, phone, and experience. Address N E 156, Tribune.

STENO.—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR: INcluding gen. office work exp. Concrete Engineering Co., 1926 S. 52d-avenue, Cicero.

STENO.—LEGAL EXP.; GOOD SAL. STATE age, etc. Address C 259, Tribune.

STENO.—EXP. GEN. OFFICE WORK. PART time; steady. Address C 508, Tribune.

STENO.—FAST; FOR BUSY OFC.; GIVE exp., age, sal. Address N E 106, Tribune.

STOCK GIRLS—RECENT HIGH SCHOOL graduates to do stock work in merchandise firm; reply, giving age, weight, height, nationality. Address N D 343, Tribune.

STORE GIRL — EXPERIENCED, FOR clean. and dyeing store. Loc. Logan-sq.; short hours. Address N F 114, Tribune.

STUDENT OF ADV. OR JOUR. AS STENO. —Executive position later if capable. ADDRESS P D 440, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST — EXPERIENCED; HIGH SCHOOL graduate; Gentile; for west side office; state age, nationality, education, exp., and salary. Address N E 402, Tribune.

TYPIST—3 FULL DAYS A WEEK. MUST know shorthand. Forest 2090. 7767 Lake-street, River Forest, Ill.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CORSETIERRE for active department in western Michigan; applicant must be graduate of accredited corset training course and able to handle fine clientele; salary and commission basis. Address A K 50, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY WHO HAS HAD EXP. IN a physician's office; must have neat appearance and refined personality; submit qualifications with recent snap shot and salary exp. Address N E 157, Tribune.

1937 GRADUATES TO DO MAIL ROOM work; good salary; reply giving age, height, weight, and nationality. Address N D 342, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMEN — CAPABLE OF ORGANIZING groups to sell tickets for Dedication Ball to be held at Congress Hotel for Will Rogers Memorial Hospital; salary. Apply at Hospital 6970 N. Clark.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXPD., ALL AROUND. Apply at 1505 N. Crawford to work in north, northwest and loop shops.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2—EXPERIENCED; steady job. Marinello Beauty Shop, 3129 S. Halsted-street.

BEAUTY OPR.—GOOD FINGER WAVER and hair stylist, at once; for exclusive shop. Steady. Mary-Ann, 1518 W. 18th-st.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. FINGER WAVER; steady. Tues. or Wed. Boulevard 5768.

BEAUTY OPERS.—EXPERT; MINIMUM hrs. and wages; stdy. pos. 5508 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, MANICURIST — EXperienced. Room 603, 30 West Washington.

BEAUTY OPERS. EXPERT ALL AROUND. Come ready to work. 6508 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—A1 FINGER WAVer. 8838 Commercial-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERS. — LICENSED, EXP'D; steady; good sal. 849 Chicago-av., Evanston.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXPD.; ALL AROUND; sal. Marie Beauty Shop, 6708½ S. Halsted.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—THOROUGHLY EXperienced; west side office; open evenings. ADDRESS N F 451, TRIBUNE.

EXP. WELTED GLOVE CLOSERS. Sager Glove Co., 1815 N. Central Park.

FISHING TACKLE, FLY TIERS—MUST BE experienced. Address N E 182, Tribune.

FORELADY.
Experienced on ladies' skirts or house dresses. Steady position to right woman. State experience and references; also salary expected. Address N P 258, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER AND LINER — EXPER'D. ADDRESS N D 551, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS FOR INSPECTING
and boxing. Experienced preferred. Apply STANDARD SPORTS, 3601 Arthington.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN MAKING FIBRE flowers. Give telephone number. ADDRESS N F 109, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS — EXPERD. ARTIFICIAL FLOWER branching. Adler Jones Co., 521 S. Wabash.

LAUNDRESS—EXPD. MARKER AND SORTer for wet wash and rough dry. Antiseptic Laundry, 1000 Grace. L. V. 3500.

MANAGER—BASEMENT DRESS FLOOR; must be thoroly experienced; able to sell and show others how to sell low-priced dresses. MANGEL'S, 115 S. State-street.

MANGLE AND PRESS GIRLS — EXPERIenced. 725 N. Cicero.

OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED ON WEARING apparel press. Illinois Laundry Co., 1520 W. Taylor-st.

OPERATOR—FOR MENDING, EX. PD. A. A Linen Supply Co., 4751 N. Talman.

PRESS OPERATORS — COLORED. COAT and Hoover experience, steady work, linen supply. Morgan Laundry, 2830 Prairie-av.

PRESS GIRLS—EXP.; AT ONCE. Loraine Cleaners, 2709 Fullerton.

SHIRT FINISHERS—2, EXP. APPLY 5431 S. Ashland-avenue. Stewart 1123.

SHIRT FINISHERS — EXPD., STEADY work. Morgan Laundry, 2330 Prairie-av.

STAYER AND COVERING MACHINE Operators—Experienced only. American Paper Box Co., 152 Walton-street.

WINDERS—DYNAMIC SPEAKER VOICE coil. Must be experienced. Quam-Nichols Co., 33d-place and Cottage Grove-avenue.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES FOUR YEAR high school graduates, pupil nurses, accredited training school. Small salary. Three year course to graduate. Excellent opportunity. Write, using self addressed envelope, South Chicago Community hospital, 2325 East 92d-place, Chicago, Ill.

2 GIRLS—FOR RECEIVING, CHECKING, and inspecting garments in dry cleaning establishment; gd. wages, permanent; must be exp. David Weber, 3519 S. State-street.

Household Help.

CHILD NURSE—EXPERIENCED, TO TAKE charge of clothes, food, and physical care of 4 year old child. Pleasant, permanent position. 25 to 40 years. State experience and references. Salary $12. Address N F 530, Tribune.

COMPANION TO SICK LADY—APT.; HOTEL maid service; gd. home, $3 wk. Fai. 9341.

COOK—EXP., WH.; GEN. HSWK., SM. APT. 2 ad. 5555 Sheridan, Apt. 1801, after Sat.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — ATTRACTIVE apartment home near Lincoln Park, small family; own room, bath; no laundry; we want an intelligent, able white woman interested in a permanent position; state age, experience, nationality, religion, salary expected, and reasons why you feel you can fill this position. Address N B 448, Tribune.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER—30 TO 40 YRS. old; 7 room house; Oak Park; family of 3 adults; no laundry; references required. Address N A 118, Tribune.

GEN HSWK.—WHITE, 25-40; EXPD.; OWN rm., bath. Adults. Good pay. Briar 7175.

GENL. HSWK.—WHITE, STAY.; $2. ASSIST children. SAGINAW 1138.

GEN. HSWK.—WHT.; ADULTS; 1 CHILD; stay; gd. pay. Apply Longbeach 9800.

GIRL OR WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE 22-45; small apt.; child 7 for empl. cpl. $7-$8. Ard. 3045.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GOOD PLAIN COOK; 4 adults.; gd. wages; refs. Kenwood 5544.

GIRL—MID. AGE, WHT.; CARE 2 CHILD., N. Evanston home. Address C 375, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MARRIED, FOR RMG. HOUSE apt. and small salary. Apply betw. 2-4 p. m. Sun.-Mon. 6330 Ingleside, Delano Apa.

MAID—GENERAL HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY, no cooking; own room and bath; good salary. A. Bernstein, 6727 Oglesby.

MAID—GEN. HSWK.; PLAIN COOK; STAY 2 or 3 nights wk. $7 gd. home. Sag. 6966.

PRACTICAL INFANT NURSE, ASSIST cooking; no housework, good salary; only thoroly experienced considered. 2738 Pine Grove, apt. studio C.

WOMAN OR MAN—WHO UNDERSTANDS cooking for three. Willow Springs 48.

WOMAN—WHITE, EXP. FOR GEN. HSWK., cook, assist with invalid, 25-35. Permanent, refs., no laun., adults. Bev. 9464.

WOMAN—WHT., HSWK., COOKING, BABY laun.; 2 adults; $8. Longbeach 1416.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—WOMAN, COOKING, HOUSEWK; man, gardening, caretaking, country place 25 mi. w. Chicago, $40 mo. Cottage, board. Write P. O. Box 74, Winfield, Ill.

COUPLE—EXPD. COOK, LAUNDRESS, GARdener, hseman; own apt., $85 mo. to start; ref. rq. Geneva, Ill. Address N E 158, Tribune.

COUPLE—FOR ROOMING HOUSE NR. NO. Side. Phone for appt. Fairfax 6882.

COUPLE—EXP.; HSWK. LAUNDRESS, EMployed; refs. req., $75 mo. Forest 4103.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHAMBER MAIDS [2]—WHITE OR COL.; must be expd.; excel. sal., rm. and board; trans. paid. At Karzen's Resort, South Haven, Mich. Apply Tues. a. m., 2732 W. Division.

COOK—EXP., FOR HIGH CLASS TEA ROOM. Must be above aver. and well recommended. An unusual opportunity. 11 a. m., any morning. 1511 Chicago-av., Evanston.

DINING RM. IN SM. AMER. PLAN HOTEL has excel. opp. for waitress who can take charge. Rm., meals, sal. State age, height, weight. Address N F 267, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—MUST BE EXPERIENCED Apply at drug store, 1301 N. Clark-street.

NIGHT WAITRESS—HOURS 5 P. M.-1 A. M. Must have some exp.; steady work, good wages if qualified; also day waitress; ready to work. Call today, 2936 Milwaukee.

WAITRESSES.
20-30 years. Arm and tray service. Permanent location. Chicago references required. Apply Tuesday, 9-12 a. m., 51 E. Chicago-av.

WAITRESS—REFINED YOUNG LADY TO serve in dining room. Experience not essential. Also woman to help in kitchen. Apply 2-7 p. m., 1116 W. 95th-st.

WAITRESS—1ST CLASS; 6 DAS., 8 HRS. $10.50. Shepherd's, 6504 S. Halsted-street.

WAITRESSES [2]—EXPERIENCED. Apply Vincennes Eat Shop, 6962 Vincennes.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED; SHORT HRS.; no Sunday. 231 N. Ada after Mon.

WOMAN—WHITE; HOME MORE THAN wages; phone Lakeview 6962.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARDS - SELL COMPLETE line. Personals, 7 Box Assortments. Stationery. Fast sellers; biggest commissions. WALLACE BROWN, 36 S. State-st., Dept. CT.

EXPERIENCED
R. E. salespeople to handle prospective homeseekers for new growing development. Drive out and see for yourself how quickly this property is being sold. Sal. and comm. Apply community office, Mr. Brown.
PALOS HEIGHTS.
Harlem-av. and 123d-st.

MATURE WOMAN OVER 30 YEARS; WELL groomed and courteous, handling apparel customers; permanent position; rapid advance; liberal per cent and expenses. Must be satisfied with about $20 week to start. References required. Call Tuesday, 10-12. 209 South State-street, Suite 922.

WE HAVE
the best proposition in town for an exp. subdivision saleswoman; drawing account against comm. Apply in person, Room 425 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ATTENTION—WOMEN WANTED TO SHOW nationally known brand of hosiery, lingerie, beach wear at beaches and summer resorts; lib. comm. No money or exp. needed. See Miss Brown, 227 W. Washington.

AMAZING! GORGEOUS SILK DRESSES low as $2.98. Also new stainproof, tablecloths. Sell from FREE SAMPLES. Up to $24 a week comm. No canvassing, exp. HOME DECORATORS, Dept. 1028, Cincinnati.

IF YOU AGREE TO SHOW THEM TO friends, I'll send you 2 Snag-Proofed Silk Stockings and show you how to earn up to $22 comm. a week. American Silk Hosiery Mills, Dept. 1407, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN—TO SELL TICKETS FOR DEDICAtion Ball for Will Rogers Memorial Hospital. Comm. Part or full time. Leads furn. Apply hospital, 6970 N. Clark.

SALESLADIES—DIRECT SALES CLEANING compound; salary and bonus; permanent. Sof Products Company, 1500 S. Western-av.

ATTRACTIVE EXP. CANVASSERS TO SELL auto serv.; salary. 1254 S. Western-av.

CHRISTIAN WOM.—RELIG. ED. WK. GUAR income; comm. Address N N 220, Tribune.

SELL EVERYDAY CARDS — BIG COMMISsion. Address N D 501, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR CORR. PHY. EDU. and physical therapy for women only; small salary while learning. State qualifications. Address N P 445, Tribune.

LADY—OVER 30; LADIES' WEAR DEPT.; $18 sal., bonus and commission. Also part time worker. 316 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

LADY—WEEKLY SALARY TO SHOW AND sell homes. Must have real est. exp. and live south. Address G 318, Tribune.

WOMEN [2]—CREW WORK; PASS FREE samples food product; no invest.; large profits; steady. 126 West Kinzie, 1st floor.

HSKPR.—EXP. IN RMG. HSE.; EXCH. SVCS. for furn. apt. 6547 Kimbark.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN—30 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE, TO act as matron in charge of girls' locker room in modern factory. Permanent position. State age, and what you have been doing. Address E D 543, Tribune.

WOMAN, OWNING AND DRIVING CAR for demonstration work in stores in Chicago and suburbs with high quality food delicacy. Pleasing personality and sales experience necessary. State age, married or single, and complete employment record and phone number. This is an unusual opportunity and permanent. ADDRESS N A 115, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS.
Experienced as sausage linkers; also on salads. Give full details of former employment, age and references. ADDRESS N F 364, TRIBUNE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUCATed woman with nationally known firm, for permanent connection enrolling members for foundation institute. Comm. with advances. Address N E 107, Tribune.

LADIES—EARN $30 WKLY. COMM. AND get your own HOSIERY FREE selling friends, neighbors lovely summer dresses, hosiery and lingerie, etc.; no experience required. Cornet Co., 229 W. Washington.

MODEL
for junior coat mfgrs.' show room; size 13. Not taller than 5 ft. 4 in. Dearborn 7985.

WOMAN—FOR RECEPTIONIST; OVER 26. 1608 Belmont, 2d. Tues., 9-11 only.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES—ALL TYPES, UNDER 40 YEARS. Chicago North Shore. 4340 Clarendon-av.

Employment Agencies.

DICT. OP.; GD. TYP.; WEST; 5 DA.... $91
STENO.; GD. TYP.; ACCTG. DEPT.... $80
MOLENE, BANKERS' BLDG.

STENO.-DICT. OPER. SALARY OPEN. UNITED, 209 S. STATE.

STENO.-SECY.; LEGAL EXP.............$80 UNIVERSAL PERSONNEL, 28 E. Jackson.

MANGLE GIRL..$16. MATRON..$35 B. R. Capitol Emp. 159 N. State, R. 1509.

MANY GOOD OFC. POSITIONS OPEN S. S. CONSOLIDATED. 1105 E. 63d

P. B. X. OPR., HTL., $70; STENO., DIC., $95. MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON, 4TH FL.

— — NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED — — 1001 LELAND-AVENUE.

COL. COOKS, HOUSEMAIDS, $10-$15—WH. hsmds., $12-$18. Elite, 57 E. Oak-street.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— 140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

COMPTOM. OPER.—EXPER., LOOP, $100. TANNER PERSONNEL, 209 S. La Salle.

SALES MANAGER-BUS. MACHS.......$600 THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

CORBOY CALVIN, 20 W. JACKSON. COMMERCIAL & LAW DEPARTMENTS.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this very profitable profession of fashion modeling.

Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.

Free placement service. Small tuition fee. Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

VERA JANE STUDIO
"AMERICA'S FINEST AND BEST KNOWN MODELING STUDIO."
64 E. Jackson-boulevard. Wabash 9332.

MODELS.
INEXPERIENCED.
A busy season soon.
See us at once about entering this dignified, well paying profession.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES TO THOSE ENROLLING NOW.
Be qualified in a short time for style shows, dress salons, sample room.
FASHION FILMS - PHOTO POSING
Free placement service. Day or eve. class.
Don't delay; visit studio or mail coupon.
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ADDRESS ....
MALLON-FRIEL STUDIO,
32 W. Randolph, 5th flr. Dea 3106.
WE INVITE COMPARISON.

COMPTOMETRY.
Get the best! 8 wk. course incl. TYPING. Individual instruction. Day or evening. Actual exp.; prompt placement. Catalog.

Secretarial-Shorthand.
Gregg, Munson, Pitman. 3-6 mo. courses. Individual instr. Only school which includes Dictaphone and Switchboard in Stenographic Course. Placement Free. Catalog.

Switchboard-Typing.
Most complete Switchboard training in America. All live boards. Actual calls. Typing included. Comparison invited. Day or eves. Century College, 105 W. Madison. Fra. 8478.

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MANAGEMENT.
Apt. mgr., hotel hskpr., clerk, hostess; new class begins July 12. Natl. Apt. House and Hotel School, Room 508, 32 N. State.

SUCCESSFUL MANAGER OF HOTEL WILL talk to a few inexperienced women who have long desired a good hotel position. Would you like to be a hotel hostess, apartment mgr., hotel hskpr., inspectress or asst. mgr.? Willingness and reliability more important than prev. experience. Call at once. Hotel Extension Div., 203 N. Wabash-av. Cen. 5000.

— — CHICAGO BUSINESS COLLEGE — —
GREGG; SPEEDWRITING [100 words min. in 8-10 wks.]. Free demo. daily. Cashiering, PBX live hotel switchboards, $2. Comptometry, Typing. FREE placing. Visit this happy 25 rm. schl. 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

SWITCHBOARD—LIVE BRDS. RECEPTION Real Placing Serv. Many calls. Only school of 4 board and latest Hotel. Individual instr. Actual experience. 9 day, eve., visit the best; Field's Annex Schl., 24 N. Wabash. Cen. 6647.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN— Good pay; learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Tng. Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D.C.

SEE AD MALE TRADE SCHLS.—NAT'L Schl. Mech. Dentistry and Dental Nursing.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

Most Modern—Best Equipped.
Learn dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, millinery or power machine. Day or eve. Enroll here—no regrets. Est. 1902. Free Booklet "T." Master College, 300 S. State.

. . MADAME DE MAURICE . .
Famous designer; estab. gownmaker, nationally known creator of fashions. French freehand cutting, tailoring, fitting, etc. Summer course. Lake View 5594.

DRESS DESIGN, PATTERN DRAFTING Millinery. Forest Academy, 209 S. State-st.

PERSONAL.

ANY ONE HAVING ANY PAPERS, LETters, or information about the American Railway Union of 1894 or who know where any of the records of that organization are please communicate with J. S. Wright, Apt. 3, 1104 W. California, Urbana, Ill.

WITNESSES TO ACCIDENT THAT OCcurred June 30, 1937, about 4:10 p. m., on Cottage Grove-av. south of 39th, involving boy pedestrian and taxi cab, kindly communicate. Address N A 439, Tribune.

HELP THE SHRINERS' HOSPITAL FOR Crippled Children by donating your old newspapers, magazines, old clothing, furniture, rugs, books, etc. When you have an accumulation, Call Monroe 4118. Thank you!

UNCLE OTTO—I WANT TO TELL YOU ALL ABOUT GRANDMA. CALL ME SUNDAY OR MONDAY, HOTEL SHERMAN. PLEASE DO. HELEN [Florence's daughter].

SOLD MY BUSINESS AT 2552 SO. WESTern-av. Not responsible for any debts after June 30. Frank Pierini.

WALSH—WANTED ADDRESS OR HEIRS of Robert J. Walsh; lived 1205 North La Salle about 1919. P. O. 147, Chicago, Ill.

STELLA: PLEASE DON'T GO THROUGH with it. I love you. ERNEST.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. Lydia F. Klose.

PEARL—IN SERIOUS TROUBLE. YOU CAN help me. Wire me collect. FLO TURNER.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. CARL RAFF.

EVELYN BASSETT—COMMUNICATE WITH M. Bookovitz, Manitou, Col. Important.

MARCUS: FORGIVEN. AT MABEL'S. M. S.

S. S. C.—CALL ME AT ONCE. CORA.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH—SQUARE OR emerald cut diamond, five carats or more, and a fine star ruby. Also interested in ruby bracelet, stones about eighth inch square, one complete band. Must be a real bargain for cash. Write Roy Wilson. Address N B 449, Tribune.

15 IN. BY 6 IN. PLANER AND MATCHER in good condition; give full descrip. with price and where may be inspected. Midland Creosoting Co., Granite City, Ill.

TOWER CLOCK DIALS AND MISCELLAneous parts; new or used. Ray. 7432.

AIR CONDITIONING.

Finance Co. Liquidation.
2 Strong portable, self-contained room air conditioners, brand new; Model A will air condition room of 2,000 cu. ft. Model B will air condition room of 3,000 cu. ft. Will sacrifice model A for $300 and model B for $375. D. & M. FINANCE CO., 218 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

YOUR SUMMER HOME .
Modern 24 stories. Near loop, lake, park. Cooled. Restaurants. Pool, athletic privileges. Transients, permanents.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A.
30 W. Chicago-av. [800 North.] Whi. 6211.

Hotel Rooms.

LIVE IN THE LOOP—SAVE TIME, MONEY. Clean comfort with ideal service. $7 per week up. Baths and showers. BANCROFT HOTEL, 89 West Randolph.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
100 ROOMS, 100 BATHS, NR. I. C. EXP. $2 single, $2.50 dble., daily; $7 wkly. up. A real home in the University district.

GREENWOOD, 4426—ATTR. HOME LG.FRT. rm., pri. bath. Meals optional. Atl. 3123.

KIMBARK, 5542—ATTR. SGL. OR DBL. RM. in priv. apt.; home privl. Hyde Pk. 5359.

KIMBARK, 6132 1ST—RM. WITH PRI. lav.; for lady in pri. fam.; pch.; gd. tr.; reas.

KINGSTON, 7659—DOCTOR'S PRIV. HOME; twin beds, kit. privl., I. C. Sag. 7846.

RHODES, 7314—LARGE, AIRY RM. WITH home priv. Ideal for employed couple.

6022 KENWOOD, 1ST—CLEAN, COOL RMS., new. fur.; nr. U. of C., I. C., L; pr. apt.; reas.

NORWOOD HOTEL
NORMAL-BOULEVARD AT 64TH-STREET [500 W.]—New double in-a-dor; lge. closets; adjoining bath; all transportation. CAFE. $6 WEEK UP. Call Englewood 3700.

200 Rms., $6; 200 Baths
For a comfortable clean, newly dec. rms.; "L" surf. trans.; attrac. rms. for trans. guests.
PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

GRAYMONT HOTEL
PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
WEEKLY RATES, $6 UP.
1032 E. 46th-street. Glover Wells. Atl. 2511.

70TH-ST.—NR. SOUTH SHR.-DR.; COOL frt. rm.-bath; pri. fam.; I. C., Fair. 1581.

52D-ST., E., 1335—LG. FRONT ROOM; ADJ. bath. New. dec. I. C. and bus. $16 mo.

Hotel Rooms.

$6.50 Wkly., $1.50 Daily Up.
350 new beau., furn. rms. and bath; comp. hotel service; cafe, garage, theater, shops, U. of C.; 10 min. to loop; all transportation.
MIRA-MAR HOTEL,
6220 WOODLAWN-AVENUE, PLAZA 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALBION, 1258, APT 2B—ATTR. LGT. RM.; Loy. exp. and bus; lady; reas. rent.

ARDMORE, 1261, 1ST—LGE., LT. RM.; pri. fam.; kit., home priv.; gd. tr. Ard.5963.

ASTOR, 1352—DBL. OR SNGL. STUDIO rm., unusually attrac.; light. Near lake.

BANKS-ST. 2 E.—UNUSUAL STUDIO rooms; $10-$12; convenient to lake.

BARRY-AV., 635 BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5.50 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 3614.

BARRY.—ENJOY SUM. CHOICE LOC. MEN. Pri. bth.; nr. lk.; golf. Bel. H. Bit. 1425.

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Single, double. $5.50-$9. Most conv. loc.

CEDAR-ST., E., 64—2 CONN. RMS.; SUIT. 2; furn. or unfurn.; ref. exch.; walk loop.

CLARK, N., 2026 MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
New bldg.; opp. Lincoln Pk.; 10 min. to Lp.
$6.00—Per Week—$6.00
300 mod. rms.; Beautyrest beds; free radio.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2348—3D FLR., LGE., comf. frt. rm., suit man, C. S. pref., gd. tr.

CLARK-ST., N., 2903—LGE. FRONT RM. suit. 1-2. Private home. Gent. pref. $3.50.

DEARBORN, N., 1246—NICE OUTSIDE RMS. Gd. ngbd.; $3.50-$4. Big front rm., $6.

DEARBORN, NORTH, 1447—NEWLY FURN. outside rooms; private baths; hotel service.

DIVISION, 26, E.—RMS.; HOMELIKE; NR. beach; all trans.; reas.

JUNEWAY-TERR., 1730, 1ST—ATTR. FRT. rm. for yg. man; priv. home. Bri. 7619.

LAKE SHORE DR. 1418. BEAU. STUDIO, real kitch., fire pl., wk. lp. 1st flr.

LAKEWOOD, 6322—LGE. OUTSIDE RM., suit. 1 or 2, private adult fam.; gd. trans.

LELAND, 815, 2D—NICELY FURN. BEDroom; priv. bath; no other rmrs.; A1 tran.

LOYOLA-AV., 1235, LOYOLA ARMS HOTEL, $5.50 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH or shower; complete service; new; ½ block Loyola L. 20 min. to loop. Briargate 4880.

LOYOLA-AV.—LGE., PLEAS., LGT., ATTR. rm.; nr. lake; reas.; bus, L, surf. She.5993.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW. DEC. FRT. rms., run. wat., lg. clos., $3.50; Wil. L, bus.

OAKDALE-AV., 1034, 3D—PRIV. HOME; beau. rm., adj. bath; $3.50. Wellington L. surf.

SUNNYSIDE, 922—LGE., ATTR. FRT. RM.; pri. fam.; exc. trans.; nr. beach. Lon. 7284.

WAVELAND, 730 [3700 N.]—BUS. GIRLS. lov. hm.; pri. bth.; bd., $6.50-$7.50. Bit.1378.

WINTHROP, 5439—1ST. BEAU. RM., 1 OR 2 ref'd. ladies empl.; $5.50 sgl., $9 dbl.

WINTHROP, 5629—PLEASANT RM. FOR yng. woman; adult fam.; exc. tran.; reas.

Near Loop, Lake, Linc. Park.
Newly decorated, comfortable rooms. Complete, careful service. Gym, swim and many other privileges. Just like a club in everything except the price. Free parking in fenced lot. Excellent transportation. "L" or surface. Inspection invited day or evening.
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1508 N. Larrabee-street. Lincoln 2633.

A CLUB FOR MEN.
With quiet, attractive rms. Also complete club facilities, swimming pool, gyms, cafeteria, etc. 24 hr. service. Bus, L, surface. Singles, $4.50 up weekly. Doubles, $3.25 up.
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LGE. SUNNY RM.—QUIET PRIV. HOME; Beauty Rest matt., cross vent.; beach; fine loc.; all tr.; refs.; Gentiles. Rog. Pk. 5485.

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$5 a week and up.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

GENTLEMAN—LG. COMF. RM. IN CONgenial home, 3 adults, Prot., refs. Lak. 7159.

846 OAKDALE—NEWLY FURN. SLPG., LT. hskpg. rms.; mod. home; reas.; gd. trans.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$6 PER WEEK. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

50 E. SCHILLER—DELTA SIGMA DELTA. Opening for 2 boys; $20 mo. each.

Hotel Rooms.

4943 KENMORE LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
All outside, refurnished, recarpeted, and redecorated. Every room with bath or shower. Complete hotel service. Argyle "L," bus, or surface lines. $5.50 weekly and up.

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5240 Winthrop. Beautiful, large, light rooms. Every room with shower. Spacious lobby, elevator and switchboard service; ½ blk. from lake. Best trans. $5.50 per week.

CASTLEWOOD—TRANSIENTS $1 DAY RS. $4 wk. Priv., conn. bths. 4870 Sheridan.

HOTEL WYNDON—$3.50 PER WEEK UP. 828 WINDSOR, AT CLARENDON.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

NEWCASTLE-AV., N., 1650—SGL. OR DBL. rm. in modern home, suit. for gent. or emp. cpl.; will care for child. Mer. 2949.

SO CONVENIENT!
Near the loop; modern rooms; reasonable rates; good food; club privileges.
Y. M. C. A., 1621 Division-st., Bruns. 4380.

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TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HAMLIN, 348 S.—1ST APT., RM. SUIT. 1-2; meals opt.; priv. fam.; opp. Garfield park.

HAMLIN S., 150—3D; NEWLY DECOR. rooms, single, double. Oppos. Garfield Pk.

OHIO-ST., 5969—LARGE, AIRY, DOUBLE rm.; newly furn.; good trans. Aus. 7770.

$4 TO $5 WEEKLY.
Newly decorated single rms., 24 hour service. All athletic privileges. Surface and L.
SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A.,
820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVADA 3800.

WESTLANE HOTEL,
4507 WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD
Newly decorated, beautifully furnished; private bath and shower; reas. Estebrook 1868.

1904 WARREN—LIGHT HOUSEKEEP.; 1-2 rooms; $2.50 up. Will accept relief.

CHEERFUL ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN - Priv. family. Excel. trans. Austin 5920.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1, 2, 3 RM. KITS.; nr. park and lake. Newly dec.; run. wat.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 RM. KITCHENETTE apt., inador bed., elec. ref., all trans.

ELLIS, 6350 2D—ATTR. HSKPG. OR SLP. r., r. w., inador bd. Gentlemen. $4-$4.50.

ELLIS, 6334—1-2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.; clean, light, airy; A1 trans.; reas.

KENWOOD, 6117—LGE. 2 RMS.; LGT. new. decor.; refrig.; reas.; I. C., surf., L.

KIMBARK, 6051—1 RM. SUITE; REFR. elec., gas, $20 mo.; lady pref. I. C. L. surf.

MICHIGAN 2505 S.—1-2-3 RMS.; EVERYthing furn., $3.50 wk. up. Slp. rm., $2.50.

OAKENWALD, 4548—3 RM. APT.; PRIV. bath; nr. I. C., all tran.; $7 and up; gar.

LIGHT HSKG. ROOM FOR RENT—MAN preferred. $8 mo. including cooking, electricity, for light services. Normal 6332.

6228 EBERHART—3½ LG. FRT. RMS.; refrig., ex. trans., $35. Suit. 2. Eng. 3984.

63D E., 1365 3D—LG. FRT. BDRM. WITH bath, $2.50 $3. Hskpg. optional. Hyd. 9896.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

69TH, W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS., DORbed; pri. bath; uph. frn. $4-$9. Nor. 1800.

61ST-ST., W. 308—1-2 RM. KITNTS., FRT. priv. bath., $3-$7.50. Surf., L. Eng. 4405.

66TH-PL., E. 1411—1 RM. KIT.; CLEAN, well fur., $5; ½ blk. I.C., surf., pk.; adlts.

North Side.

BELDEN, 819—2 RM. APT., PCH.; SEE TO app.; exc. trans.; empl. cpl. pref. Lin. 7245.

CLEVELAND, 2217—HSKP. RMS., $2.50 UP. Adults only. Quiet pl. 2 blks. W. of Clark.

DEMING-PLACE 477—NEAR PARK—2 AND 3 room kitnts., $5.50 week up. Div. 9500.

EASTWOOD, 838 [4634 N.]—2 RM. KITNT. frt. apt.; pri. porch; nr. lake; adults; $7.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 FRONT ROOM KIT.; Frig.; $4 up; Wilson L, bus, surf.; pri. pch.

KENMORE, 4641—LOVELY FURN. 1 RM. kit. apts., $4 up. Blk. L, bch. See apprec.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE HTL. APTS 1-2 rm., $5 to $10 wk. Wilson L or bus.

KENMORE, 4640—2-3 RM., PRIV. BATH apts., elec. refrig.; $10 wk. up. Wil. L, bus.

KENMORE, 4011—2 RMS.; FRIG., $7.50 also 919 Newport, 3 rms., newly dec., $8.

LA SALLE, N., 1020—EX. TRANS.; LARGE light, airy rms., $3-$5. Nr. Park.

LAWRENCE ARMS, 4800 KENMORE, 2.3 rm. apts., $8-$12 wk.; full hotel service; free parking; all trans. Rooms, $4-$5.

LELAND, 860—FRONT 1 AND 2 RS., RFG. Well kept bldg. Adults. Ravenswood 5065.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—3-4 BEDRM. APTS.; priv. bath; elec. refrig.; suitable 2 couples.

— MALDEN, 4621 — 4840 WINTHROP — 1505 DEVON.
1-2-3 rm., comp. furn., $5-$10. Also slp. rms.

ORCHARD, 2636—1-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $15 mo. up; elec. refg., gas, lgt., linen free.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—$7 IF OWNER occupies 3 of 6 rms. Ford, Lak. 1390.

SHEFFIELD, 2617 · MONTANA, 957.—HSKP. rms., $2.50. 2 rm.; kitchen, porch; $6.

SHERIDAN, 4072—ATTR. 1-2 R. APTS. PRI baths. Frig. $7-$8. Pul. kits., $4.50-$6.

WAVELAND, 1143—½ BLK. CLARK; 2 nice light hskpg. rms., prch., $6. Gd. tran.

WILSON, 826—NEW. DEC. 2 RM. FRT. apt.; 1937 frig.; priv. bath; also 1 rm. kit.

Northwest Side.

KILPATRICK, 2255—2 RM. ATTIC FLAT, furn., $5.50 week. Will care for child.

West Side.

CEN. PK.-AV., N., 413—2 L. AIRY ROOMS. kit., con. bath; best loc.; L; yard; $6.50.

CERMAK, 4100—LIGHT AIRY 2 ROOM apt.; private entrance; $8; excellent trans.

LEXINGTON, 5444—3 BRIGHT RMS., COMF. furn. Blk. Garfield L. $10 week. Adults.

WASHINGTON, 2147—SMALL FRONT KITchenette apt. Priv. bath. $6.50.

WASHINGTON BL., 2123, NICELY FUR., 2 rms., priv. par., airy, bus, surf. "L", $5 wk.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

CORNELL, 6829, 1ST—LG. COOL RM. FOR 2; twin beds; gd. meals; pri. family; all trans.; nr. lake and park. Dorch 4418.

JEWISH HOME FOR ELDER. MAN—SCIENtific care, tasty meals. Wen. 5726.

North Side.

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LRG., SUN. R.; EXC. MLS.; PRI. F.; NR. lk., all tr.; $9.—dble. $7.50 ea. Edg. 6114.

West Side.

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FOR A RESTFUL, QUIET VACATION write Mrs. G. W. Stroupe, Whitewater, Wis. Gentiles.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

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SCIENTIFIC CARE PROPER TRAINING TO child. Rm. for mother. Lincoln 2993.

REF. BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD; EXP. care; exc. food; lge. yd.; par. apt. Kil.7183.

WILL GIVE EXC. CARE TO CHILD OVER 3; rm. parent; all trans. Fairfax 0844.

REFINED HOME FOR CHILD—$6.; TRAN., lake; parents' rm. free. Lake View 10293.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YG. LADY EMPL. DES. HOME; REF.; CONG. fam.; simple diet. Address C 306, Tribune.

GOOD HOME FOR 6 YR. BOY; MOTHER empl.; N. W. pref. Address C 330, Tribune.

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FARM RESORT ON BEAUTIFUL WIS. river; excellent home cooking; fresh eggs, milk, vegetables; clean quarters; electricity; shower bath; ideal for relaxation and rest; $10 per week. Kopping's Farm Resort, R. R. 4, Mauston, Wisconsin.

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An Address of Distinction.
Offering the finest in apartment hotel living, catering to a select clientele.
NOW LEASING.
Two and three room kitchenette apartments, tastefully and comfortably furnished.
An acre of private lawn, beach walk, screened veranda and a private playground for children.
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Delightfully Livable
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PALAIS-BROMPTON,
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WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45. Daily rates, $2.50 up.
SEVERAL NEWLY CREATED BEDROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 Room Apts., $40 Up.
$2.50 and up daily; $12.50 and up weekly. Air cooling system; soundproof; elegantly furnished; refrigeration; free radio; coffee shop; garage sun cabanas roof solarium.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
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OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK & LAKE.
420 WRIGHTWOOD. DIV. 4800.
You will enjoy our homelike atmosphere and modern appointments. Attractive 1½ to 3½ rm. kit. apts., $60 to $110 mo. Also rm. and bath, $10 wk. up. Complete hotel service. EXCELLENT CAFE. ATTRAC. ROOF GDN.

— — CHICAGO VACATIONISTS ENJOY — —
THE ALDEN INN
MODERN FIREPROOF HOTEL,
NEAR LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
4526 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Rooms with private bath, $7 week.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015—AT OAK WHI. 4290.
HOTEL OLYMPIC
200 RMS., PRI. TUB-SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. NOR. LP., FREE RADIO EACH RM.
$6 Wk. Up—$1.50 a Day Up.

Lincoln Park Arms Hotel.
Roof garden, solarium, open to guests. Attractive bedroom apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; also 1 room apts. with twin and double in-a-dors; by day, wk. or month. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
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Adams, 1151—Vogt Hotel.
175 strictly mod. sleeping and hskpg. rms. $2.50 wk. up; 1-2 rm. furn. apts., $6 wk. up. Elev. serv.; free gas elec., refg.; maid serv. H-C water in all rms.; excellent transp.

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NEWLY Furnished; overlooking GRANT PK. $5.50 WEEKLY—$1.50 DAILY.

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WOODLAWN, 6235—WOOD. WELL FURN. front rm. Adj. bath; gentleman.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL—4917 KENMORE. R. WITH BATH, $4.50 W. UP. L. BUS. TR.

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FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
High above Michigan avenue, in a charming private setting, but with the efficient service of the world's largest hotel at your beck and call.
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Chicago's Most Convenient Apartment Location.
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CHICAGO'S Newest Hotel
In the heart of the loop.
INVITES
You to Inspect Its Rooms of Tomorrow.
Your choice of Studio Rooms or Hotel Rooms, $50 to $65 per month, single.
Transients may enjoy same accommodations at $2.50 to $4.00 per day, single.
Finest luncheons, dinners, late suppers served in the beautiful
TIFFANY ROOM
STREAMLINED COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Is designed for pleasurable pastime and fast becoming the Loop's brightest night spot.
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Just Describes
The BELAIR
near the lake with its cool summer winds, convenient to the Loop and Lincoln Park, handy to bus and street car, and with a restaurant right in the building.
As for the rooms—well, you might have transplanted home to the windy city. It's the nicest hotel home in town.
BELAIR HOTEL
$8.00 WEEK UP.
420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

COOL, CHEERFUL HOTEL-HOMES
In their unusual size and closet space these rooms and suites are old-fashioned; in their furnishings, appointments, and decoration they are smart, stylish, and new.
Facing Lincoln Park and the lake—only 10 minutes to the city by bus or street car—both one short block away.
Single Rooms, $50 Up.
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EXCELLENT TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

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COR. CLARK, LINCOLN, AND WELLS.
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FACING LINCOLN PARK.
The management of this holstery, which caters to a discriminating tenancy, offers rates lower than other hotels with comparable service.
300 Outside Rooms
EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.
MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

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KITCH. APTS., $45 MO. UP.
KITCH. APTS., $12.50 WEEK AND UP. ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY, $2.50. Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop. 1032 NORTH DEARBORN-STREET.

OPPOSITE PARK & LAKE.
Extensive modernization program; sensational values; $8.50 a week and up; 1, 2, and 3 rooms, with bath; kitchenette apartments up to $80 a month. Dining room. Coffee Shop, all hotel advantages. See them today Hotel PLAZA, North-avenue at Clark-street or phone Superior 2680.

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Immaculately kept.
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Rentals starting at $50.

Fort DEARBORN Hotel
New furn, 18 story fireproof bldg. Comp. hotel serv. Ice water all rms.; air cond. lounge.
$7.50 Wkly., Daily $1.50 Up.
Cor. La Salle-Van Buren-sts. Opp. LaSalle Sta.

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Spacious 2-3-4 rm. newly furnished apts. Comp. hotel service. At Lincoln park and Belmont harbor. Golf and bathing. Roof garden. All trans. Permanent and transient. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUC. 1200.

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2 room apts. with 4 room utility. Attractive completely furnished apts. at reasonable rates. 10 minutes to the loop.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
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Inspect the finest rooms on North Side; each with bath, shower, grill, elevator; L bus, surface lines at door. Ph. L. V. 8310.

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LADY WILL SHR BEAU. 2 RM. APT. same. Rog. Pk., rea. Address C 311, Tribune.

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LADY WILL SHR BEAU 2 RM APT. same; nr. Logan Sq.; L. all tr. Spa. 7693.

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GENT. WILL SHR. BEAU. 6 RM. APT. Gent. or cpl. Ref. Very reas. Edge. 1515.

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REFINED CLEAN, CUT, YOUNG MAN—30 yrs. Would like to share room or apt. with same. Address LT 344, Tribune.

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5 RM. BUNG.—AND 2 FINISHED ATTIC rms.; 2 car gar. 7927 Yale. Tri. 5083.

Southwest Side.

3443 W. 53D—MODERN 5 RM. STM. HTD. bungalow; $45. Prospect 4135.

North Side.

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Beautiful mod. 6 rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht., tile bath, shower; sunken garden; 4 car brick gar.; reas.; for inspection see SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
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10 RMS.—2 BATHS, NEWLY DEC. AND wired; walk. dist. loop; ¼ blk. lake. 109 Bellevue, shown by appt. only. Del. 8656.

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2450 COYLE—MOD. BRICK BUNG., 5 OR 6 rms., gar., oil ht. $75. Rog. Park 7500.

Northwest Side.

6 RM. HOUSE—LARGE SUN RM., STEAM htg. plant, gar., 50 ft. lot, rent $42. 2534 N. 72d-court or call Mer. 6377, after 6 p. m.

Suburban—North.

S. E. WINNETKA—NR. GREELEY AND New Trier schls. and lake. Good trans. 8 rms., 3 baths; oil ht., garage. Call Winnetka 1572 or University 0651.

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SUBLET TO MAY 1—WHITE CLAPBOARD Dutch colonial 8 rm. house; game room; oil heat; newly painted; nice yard. 247 Laurel-av., phone Wilmette 4405.

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5 AND 6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW homes. Schools, churches, and "L" transp. $45 and up. Westchester office. William Zelosky company.

GLEN ELLYN—BEAU. NEW 6 RM. BRK. Vapor heat; near schools, park; 5 blocks sta.; $70. 565 Taylor-av. Case, Sup. 1480.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

NICE FURN. MOD. 5 RM. BUNG.—BRKFST. room, shower, G. E. refrig., gr. piano, radio; lg. yard; heat, gas, lt., ph., janitor serv. furn.; maid serv. if desired; adults; ½ bl. I. C. Reas. to right party. 1143 E. 82d. Saginaw 2738.

1 BLOCK FROM LAKE IN S. E. WINNETKA —Charming col. hse., 3 scrnd. pchs., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, nr. trans. Available July and August; our best bargain, $150 per month. Winnetka 1572 or University 0651.

NOW OR JULY 15TH TO SEPTEMBER 15th, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large yard. Near beach and golf courses. $115 month or $200 in advance for season. Phone Winnetka 1316 Monday or eves.

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EVANSTON—LG., COOL HSE.; JULY-AUG., 4 lg., 1 sm. bdrm.; 1½ bths.; garden; lge. scr. pch.; fenced yd. $82.50. Green. 2494.

WILMETTE—6 COOL ROOMS, 2 LARGE porches; elec. refrig.; reas. for summer. Keith, 222 9th-st. Wilmette 901-R.

— DARLING LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch. Beau. yd.; $75. By summer, longer. Winnetka 269.

5 RM. BUNGALOW—OIL HT.; GARAGE, refrig.; $60. 8100 Jeffery-av. Sun. or Mon. Phone Delaware 9530 after Mon.

EVANSTON—6 RMS., BEAU., FURN.; SLP. pch., 2 car gar. 1109 Harvard. She. 9342.

FURN. UNFURN. HOMES, NORTH SHORE Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard. Univ. 7444.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

LGE. SUBURBAN HOUSE WITH GROUNDS. Suitable sanitarium. Near Chicago. Reas. ADDRESS C 372, TRIBUNE.

12 RMS. OR MORE ON NORTH SIDE; PRI. residence. Address N P 260, Tribune.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Colorado.

Make It a Real Vacation.
Will rent or sell lovely Chalet facing Longs Peak at Rocky Mt. National Park. 7 rms., 2 baths. Compl. furn. Amazingly low price. Webster 5416. Harper, Chgo. Mid. 9702.

Illinois.

4 R. COTTAGE—ELEC. AND GAS AT FOX River nr. McHenry; $150 for season. Also other cottages. Buc. 2015 or Kent & Co., McHenry, Ill.

LARGE 6 RM. MODERN HOME ON WAter front in choice location; G. E.; shower., telephone; well furnished; 50 miles n. w. Chi.; $200 month. McHenry 661-W-1.

ANTRIM COTT.—AT INGLESIDE, GRANDav., near Squaw Creek Bridge; 4 bedrooms. Bal. season, $100, or $25 wk. May inspect.

ATTR. 4 R. COTT.—OVERLOOKING LAKE; furn.; bath; gent. Sawyer, Hilltop, N. W. End of Lake Zurich.

4 RM. COTT.—FOX RIVER NR. ANTIOCH; scrnd. pch., boat; $15; Gentiles. Sun. 2213.

Indiana.

LONG BEACH
America's foremost summer home community on Lake Michigan at Michigan City, Ind. Completely furnished homes with every modern city convenience. Golf, bridle paths, supervised play for children, and the finest bathing beach in the world. Fast electric trans. to Chgo. Season rental prices rate from $350. Come out today and see any broker in Long Beach.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—PRIV. BEACH. 5 bdrms., gas, electric refrig.; shower; 2 toilets. Ideal group. $40 week. Laf. 2560.

SUMMER COTTAGE—MICHIGAN SHORES; $60 month; $125 season. Ph. May. 4023.

Michigan.

FOR RENT—ON THE SHORES OF BEAUtiful North lake; large 2 room cottages with large screened dining porches overlooking lake. Completely furnished, including all bedding and bed linen. Accommodate 6 persons. Sand beaches, boats free. A clean, quiet family resort with good fishing and swimming. Golf and dancing near, supplies and ice delivered. Rent $12 and $15 per week. Gentiles. Mrs. John A. Gruss, Hillside Park Resort, Grand Junction, Mich.

Furnished Summer Home
at Grand Beach on Lake Michigan, 65 miles from Chicago. Nine rooms, garage, electric refrigerator, stove, hot water heater. Inquire or write Craigie Lea Cottage, Grand Beach, Mich., or phone Grand Beach 55F2.

MACKINAC ISLAND-WEST BLUFF — FINE lake view; 12 rms., furnished; 3 baths; hot water ht.; lot 100x450; flower and vegetable garden. Barn. Rigs. Man's room, bath. J. Beidler Camp & Co., 548 Washington-bl.

COTTAGES FOR RENT ON ISLAND LAKE near Manistique in Upper Michigan; Gd. fishing, comfortable cabins. 400 miles north of Chicago. "A Place That Is Different." Evelyn Schuster, Manistique, Mich.

SADDLE LAKE—BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. 4 and 5 rm. furn. housekeeping cotts. $12 and $15 per wk. Acc. 6 or 8. Fishing, bathing. Boats free. Screened porches. L. Coneys, Grand Junction, Mich.

3, 4, 5 RM. FURNISHED COTTAGES BY lake; big screened porches, fine sandy beach, free boat; $7 up. VICTOR STERNER, Allegan, Michigan.

LAKESIDE, MICH.—ATTRACTIVE SUMMER home; Gentiles. F. W. Parker, Lakeside phone 67.

AT ALDEN ON BEAUT. TORCH LAKE—Modern 8 rm. cottage; compl. furn., incl. piano. Inquire Lincoln 1487 or Linc. 6521.

PENTWATER 7 RM. COTTAGE—MODERN; on Lake Michigan; Gentiles; rent or sell. Box 196, Pentwater, Michigan.

FURNISHED COTT.—MOD.; BATH, ELEC., screened porches. Reasonable. Ced. 1706.

MACKINAC IS.—BEAU. 8 R. FURN.; 2 BTH. Garden; reas. Pridmore, 32 W. Randolph.

Wisconsin.

6 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE—REAS. RENT. 542 Wilmette-rd. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay Wis. C. Clauson.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, LAKE LUCERNE, $15-$20-$25 per wk.; wood, ice, boat inc. Good fishing. Radiola Resort, Crandon, Wis.

PINE LAKE, ONEIDA CO.—FURN. COT., boat, ice, beach, secluded. $15-$25. A. Wohlfarth, Rhinelander, Wis.

PRIVATE COTT.—N. WISC., TO JULY 15 or Aug. and Sept.; firepl., sand bch., boat, golf; unusual; reas.; Gentiles. Edg. 3171.

SUMMER HOME—LAKE RIPLEY, SEAS., mo. or wk. 7 rms., all mod. conv. Fish., golf. L. Henderson, Cambridge, Wis. Call 10F2.

ON LAKE MICH.—EXC. MOD. HOME AND studio. Gentiles. Address C 308, Tribune.

MINOCQUA—PRIV. HOME, COMPL. FURN.; 5 r. log cabin; boats; firepl. Univ. 7989.

SQUAW LAKE—CABIN; PINES, BLASAM; r. wat., elec. C. Hanzler, Lac du Flambeau.

LAKE BEULAH—4 RM. FURN COTT.; SCR. pch., firepl.; $16 week. Wilmette 824-J.

COMPL. FURN. NEW 4 R. COTT.—ELEC., pri. sdy. bch. Arvidson, Lac du Flambeau.

SUMMER CABIN ON FLAMBEAU RIVER—400 mi. N. W. Chicago. Atlantic 0829.

DEVILS LAKE — FURNISHED COTTAGES. South shore. C. A. Wilson, Baraboo, Wis.

LAUDERDALE LAKE—2-3 BED COTTAGES. All conv. Week or mo. Gentiles. Lon. 6511.

TO RENT—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

DE LUXE LOG CABIN.
6 rms., located on beautiful Mercer Lake, Minocqua, Wis. Has large porch, fully screened. Completely furnished in all detail. Large cobblestone firepl.; gar.; exc. beach. Boats incl. Gentiles. Humboldt 8048.

2 IDEALLY FURN. SUMMER HOMES ON Priv. Deakin Isle—Rent reas.; every mod. elec. conv.; gar.; land and water sports; concrete bridge to mainland. [Also houses and few choice lots for sale.] Lauderdale Lakes, Elkhorn, Wis. Deakin Tel., Green 802.

PRIVATE FURNISHED COTTAGE ON BASS Lake, near Rhinelander, Wis. Good fishing. Fireplace, large screened porch on beautiful wooded lake front. $110 season. Address M. J. Cass, Madison, Wis.

— — — THE FOREST PRIMEVAL — — —
On Lost Lake, No. Wis. Furn. log cabins, also resort hotel. Bathe, ride, fish, golf, etc. Hay fever relief. Gentiles. Write VANDERVORTS, SAYNER, WIS.

EAGLE RIVER — LITTLE ST. GERMAIN lake. Furn. cottgs. $14 up. Bathing, fishg. Free rowboat, ice, wood, kerosene, elec. Bamford's Cottages, Eagle River, Wis.

ATTRACTIVE LOG CABIN—15 MI. NO. Sturgeon Bay on Lake Mich.; firepl., scr. pch., secluded. $20 week. Address A K 7, Tribune.

SECLUDED HOUSEKEEPING CABINS — Heart northern Wis., pine belt, 7,000 lakes. North Lure Cabins, Minocqua, Wis.

GREEN LAKE—CULLEN LODGE—6 DOORS from Sherwood Hotel. 5 bedrooms. City conveniences; call or write.

6-RM. LOG CABIN — ELEC. LIGHT, 3 boats, gas stove, fireplace. Mercer Lake nr. Minocqua. Gentiles. Pensacola 1379.

DESIRABLE 5 RM. COTTAGE, FIREPLACE, on clear water lake. Fine beach, fine fishing. W. B. Hansen, Shell Lake, Wis.

FURN. LOG CABINS—ON LOST LAKE IN N. Wis. Fish, bathe, ride, golf, etc. Gentiles. Write Forest Primeval, Sayner, Wis.

NORTH WOODS FURN. COTTAGES—SAND beach; excel. fishing. V. Oie, Star Lake, Wis.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

COTT. ON CHAIN O' LAKES, ILL.; ACCESsible to R. R.; July 24 to 31; not over $20 incl. boat. Address C 356, Tribune.

RM.—PRIV. SUM. LAKE HOME, 75 MI. Chicago. Durham, 3300 Grove-av., Berwyn.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

ORR REALTY CO.,
1315 E. 53d. Midway 7000.
4 ROOMS.
5304 Woodlawn—Sunparlor, ref., inador..$40
5485 Drexel-av.—FREE GAS, refrig.......$40
6 ROOMS.
5143 Greenwood—1st., 2 baths, sunparlor.

1426 E. 65TH-PLACE—4 ROOMS..........$42.50
5008-12 Dorchester—5-6 rooms..$60-$67.50
4520-26 Drexel-blvd.—3-5 rooms.....$35-$50
5443 Cornell, 1st—6 rooms..................$75
SCHMIT & WATT,
40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 1984.

4740 GREENWOOD-AV.—BEAUT. LGE. LT. 3-5 rms., mod. bldg., all trans. $47.50, $75.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUBL. 7020 JEFFERY, APT. 605 — LRG. liv. rm., bedrm., inador, din., kitch., carpeted; free refrig., gas elec. elevator bldg.; 15 mos. lse.; ½ blk. I. C. Col. 7000.

3½ RMS.—LGE., LGT., VERY AIRY, FREE refrig., July 15, reas. rent. 7117 East End-av., 1st apt., or see janitor.

448 W. 62D-ST.—2 ROOM APT.; KITCHENette and sun parlor. Quiet residence street. See janitor on premises; $35.

ATTR. 3½ RM.—FREE REFG.; IMM. POSS.; exc. tran.; $32.50. 6934 Princeton, Apt. 2E.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Beautiful 5 rm. apt. Completely redecorated; fireplace, nic-nac racks, arch doorways, tile bath, elec. refrig. free; 2½ blocks to I. C. depot.
8226 DREXEL-AVENUE.

5 rooms, 1½ blocks to I. C.; 1st apt. Next to a vacant lot. Large, light rms., glazed porch, tile bath, shower.
8027 ELLIS-AVENUE.

5 rooms, reasonable rents. Apts. to be completely redecorated. Floors sanded. Glazed porch, elec. refrig. New stove.
7941-43 RHODES-AVENUE.

GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av.. Vincennes 6920.

5 ROOMS, $40.
5536 INGLESIDE-AV., 1ST APT.
Refrig.; decorate to suit; near U. of C.; good trans. with private garage, $42.50. See janitor, 5547 Ingleside, basement, or
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1540 E. 53d-st. Rm. 6, 2d flr. Dorch. 7800.

5487 UNIVERSITY-AV., 2D—5 RMS. AND alcove; thoroly. redecorated, floors refinished, electric refrigeration, table top stove; close to schools and university; excellent transp.; immediate possession; $50. 5489 University avenue or call Plaza 4339.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $62.50.
Attractive, large outside rooms; near the lake, schools, shops, and all transp. Gentiles. 4456 Woodlawn, ATLantic 1817.

MODERN BLDGS. — CONVENIENT TRANS.
6515 Harvard; 4 rooms de luxe......$47.50
6640 Yale; 4-5 rooms..............$42.50-$50
Englewood 3000. Agent on premises.

6 Rooms, Garage, $52.50.
7541 S. May-st. All lge. rms.; elec. refrig.; redecorating. Inq. janitor or phone Fra. 0353.

1103 E. 65TH-ST.—MOD. 5 RM. APTS.; white woodwork, refrig.; real barg. $42.50. Agent, Arthur Weinreb, 32 W. Randolph.

8147 INGLESIDE, 2D—NR. I. C. EXP.; 5 rms.; tile kit. and bath; awnings, radiator covers. A1 cond.; $75.00. Ran. 6563.

— — — — — — — — 4 ROOMS — — — — — — — —
Sun par., new dec., mod. bldg.; $45.
MRS. McCURDY, DREXEL 3335.

8340 DREXEL — 5 ROOMS IN MODERN 6 apt. bldg.; enclosed sleeping porch; fireplace; I. C. trans.; gar.; reas. Central 4824.

— —4 ROOMS, $30; 5 ROOMS, $35.— — Steam heat, newly decorated, new electrical refrigeration. 620 W. 47th-street.

4420-28 DREXEL-BLVD.—4 RM. APT., MODern; free electric refrig.; newly decorated; $42.50 up. Phone OAKLAND 7197.

4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, MOD., 1½ BL. from lake and I. C. $47.50. 7357 Yates.

6708 S. ELIZABETH—MOD.; 4 RMS.; ELEC. refrig. $40. Screened porch. Prospect 4134.

8140 LANGLEY—IMMED. POSS.· 6 RMS.; canv. walls, tile bath; garage; good trans.

7037 S. ASHLAND-AV.—LIGHT 7 RM. APT. H. w. ht.; elec. refrig.; $50.

8210 ELLIS-AV., 2D — 6 LARGE, LIGHT rooms; tile bath, shower; 1 blk. I. C. sta.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RM. NEW FLAT—$37; FRIG., GAS range; adults. Address N F 256, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Summer Comfort
Lake breezes—bathing beach—bus line—all within one block. Large, light, airy rooms. Elevator service—running filtered ice water—all contribute to a comfortable life in hot summer days—and are obtainable at very reasonable rentals in our modern, fireproof building.
1039 HOLLYWOOD-AV.,
Cor. Kenmore-avenue.
TEL. LONGBEACH 3037.
A courteous manager will welcome your inspection—
Cook & Jackson, Inc., Mngmt.

2000 Lincoln Park West
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS, $60-$125.
Excellently maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet floors. Cedar closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633.

THE SUNNYSIDE,
4500-10 N. RACINE-AVENUE.
Beautiful Light, Modern
apartments in high class building; newly decorated; best transportation and conveniences. 2½ rooms, $35; 3½ rooms, $40.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near Lake Shore-drive, 15 minutes from loop. Ideal 5 room apts. Spacious living room. Free gas and refrigeration. Good transportation. $80. 2½ rooms, $40. 4½ rooms, $62.50 up. Longbeach 8833.

THE FARCROFT,
1337 FARGO-AVENUE.
One 4 room apts., imm. poss., 12th flr.$85; two 3½ rooms apts., August 1, 6th-10th flrs., $67.50-$70; one 5 room apt., August 1, 9th flr., $105. Free gas, light, refrigeration.

DOVER-ST., N. E. COR. WILSON-AV.—3, 4, 6 rm. apts.; electric refrig.; modern; redecorated; $40 up. Phone ARDMORE 6162.

1206-30 JARVIS—AT LAKE. BEAU. 2½ AND 5 rooms; 3 to 6 cedar closets each. 1 block bus and L; priv. beach. Gentiles. Rog. 4825.

UNUSUAL STUDIO APTS. . . . .
Cook Estate, 161 E. Erie-st. Sup. 2875.

CALL HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., WHITEhall 4560 for desirable apartments.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

ASTOR-ST., 1306—BEAU. 1 RM. KIT.; BL. refg.; wood-burning fireplace; quiet, refined.

445 ST. JAMES-PL.—AT PARK, 3 RM. kitnt. Free refr., inador. 10 min. loop.

422 DEMING AT PARK—2½ MOD. RMS. Dec. imm. poss. Div. 9450 or Buck. 5576.

2-3 RM.—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.; adults; reas.; ex. trans. 4441 Damen.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Fullerton-pkwy. Towers,
415 FULLERTON-pkwy.
New 16 Story Fireproof Bldg.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.

2-2½-3 rm. bedroom apts., ex. inador, $50 up. Free gas and refrigeration. Parquet floors. Spacious closets. 24 hour elevator service.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 1518.

434 WELLINGTON-AV.
1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, and refrigeration, carpeted floor; modern elevator building. Quiet and residential; just off drive. Maid service available. Call Bit. 1018.

1100 N. DEARBORN.
2 room kitchenette apartment..........$48 up
3 room kitchenette apt. [bedroom]....$70 up
Large rms., inador beds, dressing rms., parquet flrs., 24 hr. switchbd. serv. Sup. 4955.

1100 N. LA SALLE.
1½-2-2½ room apts..................$37.50 up
Free gas and refrigeration, 24 hour switchboard; modern 16 story building.
John T. Wheeler & Co., Div. 6230.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.
2½-3-3½ room apartments........from $34
8 story buildings. Free gas and refrig. 24 hour switchboard service.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Lin. 5900.

3½ ROOMS, $40-$42.50.
1700 ALBION-AV. [6600 NORTH].
Large, light, airy apt.; inador, free gas and refrig. Agent on premises.

536 GRANT-PLACE.
2 room kitchenette apts.; new bldg.; free electric refrig., lights and gas, shower. $35 up. Best transportation. Mohawk 3387.

156 E. ONTARIO—NEWLY DEC. OUT OF ordinary kit. apts. 1 and 2 rms. Priv. bath carpeted. Venetian blinds, radio, large closets, ex. loc. Near lake. Walk loop. Complete maid service. Del. 8198.

— — — 1-2-3 RMS., $30 AND UP — — — Modern 7 story, fireprof bldg.: S. W. cor. Morse-Greenview; free carpet, gas, refrig.; 1 blk. to trans., shops; off. of bldg. She. 8820.

SUBLET TO SEPT. 30—3 ROOMS; REAS. rt. Campus Tower Apt. Mrs. McCaughey. 1033 Loyola.

2 RM. KITNT.—FREE GAS AND REFRIG. Ideal loca. Immed. poss. 1717 North Shore.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

APTS. NEAR THE LAKE.
Cool breezes; park, bathing beaches. At prices you can afford.

4 ROOMS.
1336 Carmen-av.; sun parlor..........$42.50
5 ROOMS.
5022 Winthrop; newly remodeled......$62.50
6 ROOMS.
7655 Sheridan-rd.; 2 baths; choice...$77.50
7 ROOMS.
901 Ainslie; 2 baths; newly remodeled...$95

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS.
Delightfully arranged. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, fireplace, French windows, glazed sleeping porch, elevator service. Fine location, just off Sheridan-road. Belmont harbor district.
444 BELMONT-AVENUE.
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP., RANDOLPH 2566.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE
10 rm. apt., exclusive, restricted co-operative building.
South of North-avenue.
3 Master bedrooms and 3 maids' rooms. Living room, dining room, and library overlooking the lake.
1 or 2 garage stalls.
Phone Lincoln 3633 for appointment.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.
Large, spacious rooms; wood burning fireplace, cross-ventilation. Swimming pool. Outstanding in every way.

442 WELLINGTON
8, 9 and 10 rooms. Plenty of closet space. 4 and 5 baths. Commission to brokers. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

4656 BEACON-STREET.
5 large, very high grade, cheerful, homelike rooms; sun parlor and tile bath; 3d flr.; in exclusive bldg. on beautiful Beacon-st.; moderate rent; choice location; express L, bus, and surface. Gentiles. Longbeach 8833.

6228-6229 N. MOZART-ST., 1ST FLOORS—5 rooms each; tile kitchen and bath; shower, canvas walls; Frigidaire; reas.
PARKER & FINNEY, Inc.
38 S. Dearborn-street. Randolph 3081.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Large, light 4 and 5 room apts.; ample closet space; canvas walls, tile baths, rollaway bed, free refrig.; reasonable rent.
PRIVATE BEACH. 1315 FARGO-AV.

5 Rm. Duplex, Nr. North Side.
Studio living room; large open fireplace; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; maid's room and bath downstairs. CONCESSION. 50 W Schiller. Delaware 5119.

6126 N. TALMAN-AV.
5 beautiful rooms, 1st flr.; arch openings, canv. walls, tile bath; el. refrig.; enclosed rear porch. $55; good tran. Long. 8833.

1448 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Beautiful cor. apt., overlooking lake and park; 8 rooms, $250 per month.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Fra. 1424.

FOR RENT — A REAL HOME AT 3000 Sheridan-road; handsomely furnished; six rooms, 3 baths, all outside, facing Sheridan-road and Lake to responsible adults; owner leaving city. Telephone Lake View 6365.

6460 CLAREMONT—4-5 ROOMS, CORNER apt.; outside rooms; modern thruout. Agent on premises, $45-$55.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1668 E. 79th-street. South Shore 7300.

1362 ASTOR-STREET.
Very desirable; 10 rooms, 3 baths.
WALLER & BECKWITH. Lakeview 6480.

10 Room Apartment.
near Lake Shore-drive, 6th floor; 4 baths, elevator; view of lake. Lake View 6480.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4 large, light rms.; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

4716-24 BEACON-ST.—3½-5 ROOMS; FREE refrigeration, newly decorated. Well maintained building, near all transportation. Gentiles. $38.50-$60. Agent on premises.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
6 rooms, 2 baths. Elevator bldg., $120. Agent on premises, or Central 5050.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERTON 5 and 6 rms.; stm. ht., refrig. Immediate possession. Reasonable. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

914 WINONA—1ST: 6 RMS. AND PORCH; double plumbing, stm. ht., refrig.; newly decorated. Reasonable. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

SUBLEASE—4 RM. NEWLY DEC'D; ½ BL from lake; available Aug. 1; 1 yr.; $50. 7033½ Sheridan-rd. Bri. 1789. Atwood.

APARTMENT NEAR LOOP—HOT AND cold water, stm. heat. 7 rms. Rent, $32.50. Call at Chas. Bender Co., Tues., 608 N. Wells.

LGE., SUNNY, AIRY 4 ROOMS—3 EXPOS.; newly dec.; new stove, shwr., bath, refr. Well kept bldg. $40. 2641 Blaine-pl. [4830 N.]

3156 PINE GROVE—2D; IN 2 FLAT BLDG. 6 rms., 2 baths, carpeted floors. Quiet neighborhood; $95. 1st floor tenant will sh.

BEAU. 5 RM. PARK CASTLE APT.; SUBlease; all mod. incl. swim pool; reas. rent; gentiles. See supt. 2424 Greenleaf-avenue.

1603-09 AINSLIE-ST.—4 RMS., IN-A-DOOR; free gas and refrig. Well maintained bldg. Gentiles. $45. Agent on premises.

6815 SHERIDAN-RD.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS. G. E. refrig., $60. Agent on premises.

ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT.—7034 SHERIDAN-rd.—Reasonable rent. Briargate 9070.

SUBLEASE MOD 8 RMS 3 BATHS. SUN par. Gar. Nr. lake all tran. Edg 6102.

536 BELMONT—5 LGE RMS.; MOD.; NR lake; free refrig.; beau decor. Bitt 9854.

4 ROOMS—VERY DES.; CRAFTEX WALLS tile bath. Immed. poss. $47.50. Bri 8453.

5903 WINTHROP—5 ROOMS FRONT; FINE new bldg.; nr. lake, schls., trans. C. S. Jones.

6 RMS.—GLAZED BACK PCH.; GARAGE; $40. 3541 Wilton-av., 2d., or ph. Dor. 9871.

AIRY, 5 RM. APT. STM. HEAT. CORNER. H. Boege. 2419 Thorndale-avenue.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM APT. $42.50; FREE refrig. Tomaselli, 6602 Bosworth. Bri 9717.

6 RMS., 3D FL.—REFRIG., $45. "L," BUS surface. 4068 Kenmore. Lake 2750.

834 BRADLEY-PL.—7 ROOMS; 3D APT. $45; steam heat, refrig. Lakeview 6480.

3921 ROKEBY, NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD—5 room apartment $45. Lake View 6480.

3516 BROADWAY—5 ROOMS, 1ST APT. $35; near park; steam heat. Lake V. 6480.

6-8 ROOMS, 2-3 BATHS, $70-$105; NEAR park. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lak. 6480.

1941 SEDGEWICK—5 ROOMS, $38, 3D. Steam heat. Near park. Lake View 6480.

1121 LILL—5-6 RMS.; STOVE HT.; BATH. yard, garage. $25-$30. Prospect 4133.

$45—6 RM. STM. 4546 N. SEELEY. ELEC. ref.; newly dec. Dirks. Lake View 1410.

448 WRIGHTWOOD—6 SPACIOUS RMS., 2 baths; newly dec.; near park. Bitt. 0580.

SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT. NEAR BELMONT $45. 3172 Hudson, 1st. Lakeview 6856.

4 RMS. AND BED CLOSET—MOD. REFR. Nr. L, bus, lake. 5955 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

1049 WELLINGTON — 4 ROOM APT.; 2 bedroom; steam heat; $30.00.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 601—5-6 LARGE RS. Refrig., porch. Immed. poss. Nr. Linc pk.

MOD. ATTRAC. 4 ROOMS—NEWLY DEC., shower; nr. all trans. $47.50. 1228 Carmen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $50.
4 rooms, $47-$55.
4½ rooms, $60.
5 rooms, $60-$65.
6 rooms, $63-$73.

DOGS NOT PERMITTED.

Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from Loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday, 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.
Office closed July 3rd, 4th, 5th.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.
Available now one ideal 4 room apt. [5 room efficiency]. Modern bldg. close to lake. Moderate rental.

— — ULTRA MODERN, 3½ ROOMS — — 2d apt., col. tile bath; craftex walls, free refrig.; 2 blocks to all trans. and shops. Reasonable. 1519 Farwell-avenue. She. 8820.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

. . . . 3355 EVERGREEN-AV. . . . . 6 rooms, modern; hot water heat. Humboldt Park District. Reasonable rent.

FINEST 4-5 RM. APT. ON NORTHWEST Side—High grade bldg.; excel. trans. Real bargain. 3718 N. Kenneth-avenue.

5 BEAU. HTD. RMS., $45. VIEW OF PARK Suburb in Chicago. Kildare 1315.

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5 RMS.—STM. HT.; LARGE, LIGHT RMS.; glazed porch; $42. 3438 N. Ridgeway-av.

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4247 ADDISON—4 RMS. NEWLY DEC.; frig. $39. Call betw. 4-8 p. m. Ave. 7368.

6 LGT. RMS.—FURN. HT. "L" SURF., BUS 3040 Fullerton. Spaulding 5388.

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NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

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SUBLEASE TILL OCT. 1ST—FRONT APT.; 5 rooms; reas.; close to lake and "L." See janitor, 535 Michigan.

WEST.

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111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

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5317 Kimbark-av.—2-3-4 rm. beau. furn. and unfurn. apts.; maid service, linens, refrig.; rent reasonable. Agent on premises.

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MINERVA CREST APTS.
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7254 JEFFERY-BLVD. — REASONABLE: 2 rm. dinette comp. furnished; free gas, refrig., elec.; weekly maid serv.; nr. I. C. shops.

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SOUTHWEST.

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NORTH.

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PRINTING PLANT—WELL EQUIPPED well established. Cly., Lino., Vertical, Gordon, etc. Sell running plant or will separate. Terms. Owner leaving city.
Address N D 110, Tribune.

8X12, 10X15, 12X18, CUTTERS, TYPE cases, cabinets, stitchers, no. mach., perforators, hand presses, multicolor, ld. cutter, motors, other equip. 2834 Lake.

REBUILT
Model 5 and 14 Linotypes; E. Z. time pymt. Chicago Printers Mchy. Works, 609 W. Lake.

NEW STYLE MIEHLE VERTICAL—E. time payments. Chicago Printers Machinery Works, 609 W. Lake.

56-IN. DEXTER PILE FEEDER—MUST BE moved. Reas. Address N D 69, Tribune.

MULTICOLOR PRESS AND UNIVERSAL folder. Cheap. Olsen, 4303 Cottage Grove.

10X15 GORDON WITH VAR. FT. CON. MTR. Marshall, 1219 Oak Park-avenue, Berwyn.

A. B. C. PRINTING MACHINERY — 56 Randolph. Good rebuilt and new equipment.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

Unparalleled Opportunity!
3 APT. BLDG.—$11,000.
$3,000 CASH REQUIRED.
37-ft. lot—6 rooms—Rents $50.
By appointment. Address C Y 258, Tribune.

ESTATE MUST SELL.
Colored 42 apts.; sun parlors; 2, 3 and 4 rm. apts.; inador beds. James Turner & Co., 826 E. 51st-st. KENWOOD 2113.

I AM GOING TO FLORIDA TO LIVE; WILL sell my clear 10 year old brick 2 apt. at sacrifice price of $8,150; near 79th. Clyde; 5-6 rms.; steam heat; refrigeration; 2 car garage. Address D T 313, Tribune.

SIX FLAT NEAR 72D AND JEFFREY; four and five room apartments; garages. Price $21,000. Need $6,000 cash. Will consider bungalow or two flat in trade. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vin. 6920.

3-5-RM. APTS. AND GAR., $10,500; 6-5-RM. apts. and gar., $22,500; all trans. Opportunity buys. Ask about them. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Isl. Mid. 9821.

461 W. 26TH-ST.—FR. 5-6 2 CAR BRK. gar. Price $1,450. Cash $450. A. Ramenjarin, 3042 Wentworth. Calumet 4668.

MOD. 4 FLAT BARG.—1808 W. 92D-ST.; 2-4s, 2-5s; inc., $2,580. B. O'Toole. Bev. 7275.

Southwest Side.

64TH-SACRAMENTO—2 FLAT; 6 RMS.; REfrig.; gar.; $9,500. Mr. Meduro. Stew. 3601.

MODERN 10 FLAT, $25,000; RENT $4,080. Rockwell near 63d. Normal 3676.

North Side.

Devon-Western 3 Flat,
$16,500.
Oct. fr., 6 rm. apts., tile ba., ex. lav., steam ht., 3 car brk. gar. Income, $2,460.00.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
4810 N. Kimball-av. Keystone 1261.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
An out of town woman to raise cash quickly must sacrifice her modern, high grade 19 4-room apt. bldg.; 9 years old; splendid location; always fully rented; near park, schools, etc.
ADDRESS M D 316, TRIBUNE.

(18) TWO APT. BLDGS.
All in same block [6000 N. Albany]; Devon-Western neighborhood; brick; h. w. heat, garages; only 3 can be sold at present low prices, $7,550 to $8,900; terms. See Bank's representative at 6033 N. Albany-avenue. Phone Sheldrake 0504.

2 Outstanding Propositions.
Rogers Park 3 apt. only..........$11,500
Devon-Western, hi-class 2 apt., 6 rms., 2 car garage only..........$12,500
Devon-Western mod. 2 apt., 2 c. gar. only $10,500. Small amount of cash req. on all.
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON-AV.

15 APT.—COR. BLDG.; LARGE 3-5 ROOM; best section Edgewater; income $7,300; price $42,500; $15,000 cash will handle. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

— — — BONDHOLDERS SACRIFICE — — — 21 apt., 2 fours, 18 threes, 1 base. near park and lake. A-1 transportation.
C. H. FLEISCHER & CO. BRI. 7768.

FOUR TIMES GROSS ANNUAL INCOME buys 42 apt. Modern bldg. North Side. Address N E 154, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 7 APARTMENT BUILDING east of Sheridan-road. Sell to tenants on time. Phone Lincoln 3633.

MODERN CORNER 36 APT., ROGERS PK. 4 and 5 rms.; rental value $20,000; price $100,000. Mr. Kane. Sheldrake 8602.

— — 15% NET ON INVESTMENT — — Estate must liquidate; well loc.; 42 apt.; rt. $22,000; pr. $85,000. Mr. Kane. She. 8602.

6 FLAT BARG. EDGEWATER: 3-6S, 3-4S. 3 brick gar.; near L. surf., bus; old but good; $12,500. Address N E 201, Tribune.

RECEIVER MUST SELL COR. 6 APT. PR. only $17,500. Address D L 95, Tribune.

APT. BLDGS., NR. N. S. OR LAKE V., FOR trade and cash. Address C 506, Tribune.

$2,500 CASH—BUYS 3-6 R. BRK. NR. CENter. "L." Pr. $4,500. Dirks. 1166 Diversey.

SAC.—$5,000 HALF CASH. 6 FLAT BLDG. nr. Wrightwood "L." Dirks. 1166 Diversey.

2 FLAT, NR. DAMEN-WILSON; FULL PR. $2,500. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015.

Northwest Side.

"GIRLS-BOYS." 2 APT.—1½ STORY. 5-4 rooms, 30 ft., 2 c. l. g., near St. Cornelia and public schools. $6,300. $2,000 down. Ph. Avenue 7040. MR. LAMB, 5300 Milwaukee.

BOYS-GIRLS—BRK. 2 APT. NEAR BRIDLE path; Elston-Central. 5-5-3 rooms. 30 ft. 10 yrs. old. 2 C. F. G.; stm. ht. Rents $100. Avenue 7040. GORDON, 5300 Milwaukee.

WASHTENAW, NR. LAWRENCE—3 FL. ST. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. Own. leav. city; 9 yrs. old. Pr. $15,500, $5,000 cash. Stephens, 82 W. Wash.

3 FLAT BRICK—5 RMS. EACH. ARCHED openings, ranges, electric refrgs., steam ht. Belmont and Central district. $10,500. Mer. 9600 Tuesday. Kling, 5448 W. North-av.

BRICK 2 FLAT—6-6-4 RMS.; GOOD COND.; good shopping dist. and trans.; 2 car brk. gar. Reas. 2343 N. Harding-avenue.

MOD. BRK. 2 FLAT—5-5 R., SLP. PCHS.; new. dec., h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; beau. surr. Hollywood Pk. 3240 Victoria. Ph. Berk. 2192.

1½ STORY 5-4 RMS.—NEWLY REMOD.; gar.; lot 52x125. Only $4,750, tms. Pal. 7201.

$6,500 2 FLAT BRICK; H. W. HT.; L AND st. car; income $90 mo. Ave. 2201.

2X6, 3X4—STEAM HEAT; $9,500; $2,000 req.; act quick! Inq. 4006 Division.

1053 N. KEELER-AV.—5-6 ROOMS; FURnace heat; barg. Inq. 4006 Division-street.

2-5S—OCTAGON FRONT; H. W. HT.; 2 C. gar.; $8,250; gd. loc. Call Tues. Pen. 8611.

MILW.-CENT.—NEW OCT. 2 FLAT; 5S; 2 h. w. plants. $9,300. Kil. 8213. No agents.

West Side.

2 FLAT—EXCEL. COND., 6-6 BRICK, STEEL oversize boiler, automatic control, automatic hot water, elect. refrig., new garage, fine transp. Call Mansfield 5884.

— — 3911 JACKSON-BLVD., $7,500 — — 2-6 rm. apt., 2 car gar., hot water heat.
DRAPER and KRAMER, INC.,
14 S. Central-avenue. Austin 3367.

2 FLAT FRAME—$2,250; 5-5 ROOMS, nice yard. 4610 Lexington-street.

3 FLAT BRICK—5, 6, 6; HEAT; WEST; PR. $4,500; ca. $1,000. Janitor, 4505 Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Central.

NEAR LOOP BARGAIN
On main artery; more than carries taxes; consider $16,000 cash. Offer 15% former value. Address N B 450, Tribune.

South Side.

FINE NET INCOME.
6 ONE STORY STORES—A. & P. AND other good tenants. Individually heated. Good district. Gross income $2,100. Price only $9,500. E. L. Tromley, 7201 Yates-avenue, Sou. 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER.

50 FT. 2 STORY BRICK BUSINESS AND office bldg. Modern; at Ashland-av., near 47th. Address N P 289, Tribune.

1130 W. 47TH PL.—50x125 AND BLDG. $1,500 or best cash offr. Jensby. Oak 1778.

Southwest Side.

INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS ATTENtion—2 stores, 2 flats nr. 89th-Ashland; smashout price, $4,500; want quick action. Dombrou, 1615 W. 51st. Grovehill 0300.

North Side.

CHICAGO-AV. STORE AND 4 REAR RM.; 6 rm. rear bldg. $2,300; $300 req. Spa. 7410.

1 STORY STORES—A. & P. LEASE; NEW bldg. Nets 12½%. Address E C 535, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

BARGAIN — DOUBLE SECTION LINES; Fullerton-av. and Mannheim-rd. 276x115; zoned business bargain. Address E E 196, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE TRACT, CORNER Elston and Cicero-avenues; 650 ft. on Elston, 450 ft. on Cicero. Smith and Wickersham, 4728 Irving Park. Kil. 5971.

COMMITTEE MUST SELL S. E. CORNER Lawrence-Troy. 5 stores, 27 apartments. 4¼ times present low rent. City Wide Realty, 3107 Lawrence. Key. 5845.

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN HIGHLY CENtralized comml. dist.; 45 ft. frontage; exc. for chain or dept. store. Kedzie 0022.

SACRIFICE VALUABLE LOGAN SQUARE corner; 2 stores, 2 apts.; $7,500. Rappald, 4964 Milwaukee. Kildare 3361.

1 STORY STORES—A & P; LEASE NEW bldg.; nets 12½%.
ADDRESS Y J 464, TRIBUNE.

BLDG. STORE—4 LIV. RMS. SUITABLE FOR any business. 5408 N. Moody. Kil. 4253.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

— — — NEW 6 RM BUNGALOW — — — A beautiful modern home; near Rock Island transportation. 8748 Bishop-street.

2229 W. 72D-ST.—MOD. BRK. BUNG.; 5 rms.; new. dec. and painted; gar.; $750 down, bal. as rent. Open today.

5 RM. FRAME BUNGLW.—NR. 63d-Damen. $3,750. $1,000 down. Newly dec. Tile floor in bath. Bargain. Grovehill 2627.

8 ROOM RES.—5627 S. PEORIA-ST.; BRK.; 34 ft. lot; H. W. ht.; gar.; newly remodeled. Price $5,500. Appt. only. Vic. 3889.

. . . AUBURN PARK BUNGALOW . . . 6 room brick, h. w. heat. Only $700 down payt. Lloyd Realty, 139 N. Clark. Cen. 8311.

— — — $2,950 6 ROOM HOME — — — Asbestos siding gar.; nr. 67th-Damen; tms. Manor Realty, 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

6 RM. COTTAGE—LARGE LOT, 1ST CLASS condition, nr. 83d and Halsted, $1,000. Bal. terms. MARRON. Vincennes 8660.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT. PRICE $5,000. 5238 S. Green-street.

2 FLAT FRAME—GOOD LOCATION. SEE owner, 3820 W. 60th-pl.

BR. BUNG.—2 LOTS. TILE ROOF. $5,800. Write Louie's, 1653 Division. Hum. 6227.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.—H. W. HT.; CANVAS walls; nr. 61st-Halsted. Radcliffe 4150.

6 RM. BRK. RES.—TILE ROOF AND BATH; h. w. ht.; nr. 95th and R. I. Rad. 4150.

7149 EBERHART—7 RM. BRK. RESID.; 50 foot lot; $5,750; tms.; h. w. ht. Ins. today.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

Greatest Value Ever Offered
IN JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS.
6 huge rms. on 1st, 1 rm. on 2nd, h. w. ht. with gas, nat'l frpl., tile ba. and shwr.; insulated; G. E. rfg. The perfect home. Only $12,000. Open Sun. and Mon., 1 to 5 p. m.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.,
1920 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 2604.

Give Special Attention
TO THIS 6 RM. MODERN BRK. ON YATES-av.; 1 blk. to I. C. and So. Shr. Ctry. Club. Owner leaving city. Other factors add to this home investment opportunity. Mr. McHugh, 7201 Yates. Sou. 1858.
BAIRD & WARNER.

1648-1662 W. 92D-PLACE.
9241 S. ELIZABETH-ST.
Modern new homes near R. I. and surf. Celotex ins., canvas walls, tile kitchen and bath. FHA financing. Open Sunday, 1 to 5.

8038 HERMITAGE—LATEST IN HOME construction; new 6 room res.; canvas walls; tile bath and shower stall; 2 sleeping porches; price, $11,500. F.H.A. financing.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO.,
1405 W. 63d-st. Rep. 5000.

5 ROOM MODERN
Brick bungalow with sleeping porch and garage. Nr. I. C. $750 down, balance like rent. Price $5,000. Real Estate Investment Co., 753 E. 75th-street.

$1,500 BUYS
6 room octagon front brick bungalow; hot water heat; reasonable terms. 1209 W. 96th-street, or call Vincennes 7070.

NEW 6 ROOM HOME.
Side drive, 2 car garage. 8146 Lincoln-st. Also other 6 rm. homes in same block.

NEW HOMES.
8641 and 8645 Indiana-av. The last word in construction. Open Sunday, 2 to 5.

2 FL. BRK.—BARG.; 5-6 R. FURNACE HT.; hardw. fl. and trim arch. doorways, tile bath.; newly remod., 2 car gar. H.O.L.C. loan. By owner. 5839 S. Morgan.

NEW 6 RM. COR. ENG. TYPE RES.—VERY mod.; prepared for 2 rms. on 2d fl.; lot 38x125; 2 car gar.; unusually good buy if taken at once. 8601 S. Aberdeen. Rad. 1426.

— — — — TO CLOSE ESTATE — — — — 6506 DREXEL-AVENUE, 6 ROOMS. PRICE $2,500. Terms. Henry Leach & Son, 140 S. Dearborn-street.

YOUR MONTHLY RENT PAYMENTS WITH $700 cash dn. will buy 6 rm. brick bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. Brainerd. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland-av. Ced. 1600.

MUST SELL BEAU. 9 RM., 2 STORY brick residence. Lot 51x125; terms; very reas. 7408 Jeffery. Phone Dor. 1730.

MODERN 5 RM. FRAME BUNG.—STORE front; 2 lots; h. w. ht.; lge. basmt.; reas. nr. trans. 11212 S. Spaulding.

Southwest Side.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—INVESTIgate; new garden farm project; 12 miles to Loop; rich fertile acres; streets improved, electricity in; near grammar and high schools. Price $500; $100 cash. Also small cottages with acre farms, $1,850; $275 cash, $25 mo. Office on property, Harlem-av. and 74th-st.; drive or take 63d-st. car to Harlem-av., walk south over viaduct. Sunday 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; daily 2-8 p. m.

SEE THIS HOME.
Completely equipped at 6403 S. Tripp-av. 5 rms., lot 30x125. Can be duplicated for $6,600 including lot. Small down pay., bal. mo. like rent. Associated Realty Const. Co. 6247 S. Crawford-av. Hemlock 5928-29.

— — — 6013 S. SAWYER-AVENUE — — — 5 rms.; tile bath, h. w. heat, oak floors and trim; screened and glazed sleeping porch, 2 car gar. BARGAIN! It's op. all day Sunday.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63d-street. Hemlock 4300.

SOUTHWEST SIDE WORKERS—NEW COTtage, almost acre ground; needs handy man to finish interior; just outside city limits near 63d-st. and Harlem-av. Price, $1,850, $275 cash, $20 monthly.
ADDRESS E F 336, TRIBUNE.

MODERNISTIC NEW 5 ROOMS, HOT WAter, air cond. heat, real tile bath, shower, $4,800 up. See models at 9638 S. Central Park-av., or on choice Chgo. lots. Cross & Assoc. Open Sun. and Monday.

NEW MOD. 5 RM. ENG. HM., 42 FT. COR. lot, gar. att., tile bath, col. plumbing fixt.; $9,250. 3901 W. 64th-street. 1 to 7 Sunday.

North Side.

ONLY $1,000 DOWN.
OPEN TODAY 1-6—4417 N. SACRAMENTO-av. Ravenswood Manor—6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Easy to buy on monthly payment plan.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1349 Morse-avenue. Rogers Pk. 1855.
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

$4,500—ROGERS PARK.
OPEN TODAY 1-6—1736 FARWELL-AV. 6 rm. home on lge. lot. Out of town owner demands immed. sale. 1349 Morse-av. Rogers Pk. 1855. BAIRD & WARNER.

2650 CARMEN-AV.
6 rm. brk. bung., tile bath, oil ht., painted walls. Price $6,750. Pymts. $30 per mo. Open 1-4. Ardmore 5062.

$9,500 BUYS REMODELED 8 RM., 1¼ bath brick house, 50 ft. lot, restricted to houses and 2 flats. 5308 Lakewood-av. Open Monday, 11 to 5. Phone Rog. Pk. 0011 or 3302.

INVESTIGATE THIS—STORY AND HALF home; 5, 4 rooms in convenient Lincoln-Belmont location; $3,000; $500 down. Owner at 4958 Lawrence-av. Kildare 3101.

— — — — — INVESTIGATE — — — — — Owner will sacrifice 8 rm. home Rogers Pk., cor. Ridge-av. Address D J 407, Tribune.

7 ROOM FRAME HOUSE—CONCRETE FDN. Gas heat; all mod. conv.; all transp.; near Lincoln-Addison. Graceland 9877.

5923 N. WASHTENAW—6 RM. BRK. BUNG. Newly dec. Financed to suit. Bri. 4000.

6 R. HOME; H. W. HT.; GAR; FULL PR. $2,750. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015.

Northwest Side.

Harmon's Harmony Homes.
6300 W. Barry (3100 N.)
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF BELMONT.
Where Chicago's real values in new, ultra modern English colonial houses are located. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Every convenience for the housewife. See for yourself, be convinced. Buy now, before prices advance.
Open Sun. and Mon., 2-6.
HARMON BUILDERS COMPANY,
724 S. CICERO. AUSTIN 4770.

MODEL SAUGANASH RES.
5841 Kenton—Inspect Today.
6 room brick with attached heated garage; modern tile kitchen with Hoosier cabinets; breakfast nook; ventilating fan; 1½ baths; gas-Force-Flo heat, humidified, concealed copper radiators; screened and open porch; recreation room with natural fireplace; 10 closets; well insulated; can you beat this barg. for $13,500. Newc. 2050 [Owner].

$5,500—PART CASH.
POSSESSION WHEN DESIRED.
5 rm. brick bungalow about 9 yrs. old. Just remodeled, with many built-in features and luxuriously redecorated. Near steam and surface trans., schools, etc. Shown by appointment. Kildare 5064.

A GOOD BUY AT 5712 WARWICK—5 RM. br. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; $6,000.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pensacola 2601.

6 RM. FR. RES.—LIKE NEW; 2 CAR GAR., wide lot; price $4,200; $1,000 cash.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

A SNAP.
Only $4,500 buys fine 5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace ht.; garage; nr. carline. $1,000 dn. Bal. E-Z. Inquire 6953 Fullerton.

6 RM. BRICK HOT WATER HT., ENclosed pch.; possession July 15th; on Kilbourn north of Argyle. Price $6,250. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

$2,750 5 RM. COTTAGE—FURNACE; COR.; 60x125; 4586 N. Meade-av.; down payment $1,000. Smith & Wickersham, 4728 Irving Park-boulevard. Kildare 5971.

LOOK—BRK. BUNG., LANDSCAPED; FURN. ht.; garage; ex. loc.; nr. schools, stores; possession now; act quick; barg.; $4,900. $1,000 cash, bal. $35 mo. Owner. New. 2772.

VERY CHARMING, ROOMY BUNGALOW. Beautiful flower and vegetable garden. Widow will accept $500 cash, balance $40 monthly. Address D T 489, Tribune.

$2,000 CASH DOWN
buys 5 rm. brk. bungalow.; h. w. ht.; 2-car garage. Apply 2944 Montrose-avenue.

7 RM. BRK. BUNG., COR. LOT, 35X175, 9 yrs. old. tile kitchn and bath. 3 car gar. $10,500. 6058 Newberg-avenue.

4 RM. COTTAGE—ON 60 FT. PAVED street and alley; hot water ht.; garage; price $3,200. Inquire 6317 Belmont-av.

INVEST $350, BAL. LIKE RENT—N. LOWell-av.; 5 room brick; possession; full price $2,350. Inq. 4006 Division-street.

5 RM. BRICK INSULATED BUNG.—H. W. ht.; A-1 condition; lot 30x125; reas. price; open for inspect. from 1 to 5. 6916 Dickens-av.

5 RM. BUNG.—LIKE NEW; GARAGE. SAC. at $3,500. Will accept terms. See owner Sunday, 1 to 6. 4305 N. Meade-avenue.

BEAUTIFUL 5 R. BRICK BUNGALOW ON Kentucky-av.; barg.; $5,250; terms. O. P. Curran Jr., Inc., 4545 Broadway. Long. 2821.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—H. W. HT. 2 C. GAR. at 5031 Wolfram-st. For information, call Tuesday, Pen. 2726.

1½ STORY INCOME HOME—5 AND 7 RMS. Ht. wtr. ht., 2 car gar.; fine location; very reasonable; no brokers. Ave. 8062.

GIRLS—5435 ROSCOE; HIGH GRADE BUNG. 6 rooms, also 2 more in attic; hot wat. ht. 33 ft. Av. 7040. GORDON, 5300 Milwaukee.

FRAME BUNGALOW—SM. DOWN PAYMT. 4510 N. Central-av. Call Key. 2532.

4 RM. BRK. COTTAGE, 5 YRS. OLD. OAK flrs., $3,500. Schmidt, 2407 Irving Park.

2816 N. KOSTNER—6 R. BR. BUNG. $6,350. Avenue 7040. KOUBA. 5300 Milwaukee-av.

MUST SELL—BEST OFFER; 5139 FOSTER; mod. 5 rm. brk. bung.; open 2-4 daily.

4 RM. BRICK HOT WATER HEAT $1,650. $20 per month. Address O 159, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

English Type Bungalow.
5843 N. MOBILE-AV.—MODERN 6 RMS.; h. w. ht.; beau. decorated and landsc. Priced to sell this week. By appt. 4556 Broadway. Long. 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER.

4500 N. LAWNDALE-AV.
Mod. cor. bung., 6 rms. and bkfst. rm., completely reconditioned; stm. ht.; gar. Price only $6,500. Open for inspection 1-5.
BURKE & LYNN.
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

MODEL ENGLISH BUNGS., 6805-11 N. OSceola-av.—$8,400. Edison Pk. stm. and surf. trans. Well insulated, fireplace, prod. line kitch., full tile bath; FHA financing.
McCABE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
5657 Milwaukee. Kild. 8456.

BUY A HOME.
10% CASH, BALANCE HOLC TERMS. Only 5% interest. 15 year loan. Send for list. State kind of home you want. KEENEY, 5812 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

REAL BARGAIN—5534 HUTCHINSON. 8 rm. brick residence; 4 lg. bedrms., plenty of closet space; 2 car gar., $3,000 cash, bal. terms; owner leaving city. Irving 7794.

West Side.

MECHANIC CAN FINISH INSIDE EASILY —Complete new 2 sty. colonial home, 22x30, on large 65x337 farm facing main north and south concreted highway, 12¼ miles west of Loop; electricity; near public school. Price $2,950; $450 cash, $30 month. Address E G 495, Tribune.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

LINCOLNSHIRE
The most sensational offer in Chicago area. Ultra modern home built for $29.50 monthly. Insulation, air-conditioning, attached garage [stove and icebox included] in Lincolnshire—Chicago's finest and fastest growing residential suburb; 65 acre lake, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, 12 miles of bridle path, playground for children; I. C., 38 minutes to loop, 16c fare. Lincolnshire must be seen to be properly appreciated. Why pay rent when you can get this deal?
LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES, INC.
City Office, 7205 Exchange-av. Regent 1242.

IF YOU OWN A WELL LOCATED LOT WE will build you a home and you can pay for it like rent. We supply everything out of our own material yards. Our own architect will sketch your ideas. Our own workmen will complete the job. Our own office will finance it. A complete building service.
HOME REALTY COMPANY,
Board of Trade Building. Wabash 3545.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

TO INTRODUCE
Our New Property,
Our 47th Development
on the South Side,
We Are Offering
32X135 FT. LOTS
for Only
$39 EACH
(Including Corners.)
TITLE CLEAR
(A warranty deed
to every purchaser.)
TERMS
$1 DOWN
$1 WEEK
LOW TAXES.
NO ASSESSMENTS.
We can furnish
Chicago Title & Trust Co.
GUARANTY POLICY
with every lot.
This property
is on a prominent
South Side street,
but away from
the high Chicago taxes.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS,
CHURCHES AND STORES.
BUS TRANSPORTATION.
Come out early and
get a choice location.
FRANK DE LUGACH
2339 West 95th-street,
at Western-avenue.
Phone Beverly 2366.

1 BLK. TO 111TH—WESTERN; 35x125 vacant; pr., $1,100; all improv. in and paid. Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

LOT 30X125—86TH NEAR WESTERN; ST. in and paid. $75 per ft. Ave. 0156.

Southwest Side.

Make This 4th Profitable
As Well As Glorious
ATTEND CHICAGO'S BIGGEST 1937 HOME SITE SALE.
300-30 ft. lots; 50 ft. cor. ¼ acres; ½ acres and bus. lots. Must all be sold. Priced as low as
$49.00
The largest close-in property on the market. Nr. Beverly, Nr. Evergreen Pk. and Mt. Greenwood. Cement walks paid. Title guaranteed.
OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW.
RALPH J. FINITZO ASSOCIATES.
4751 W. 63d-st., nr. Cicero-avenue.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS ADJ. 79TH-st., as low as $47.50 each; title clear; no back taxes or assmts.; just outside city limits, opp. Golf Club [just west of Cicero].
ADDRESS E E 197, TRIBUNE.

HALF ACRES NEAR HARLEM-AV. AND 87th-st.; $175 ea.; title clr. $35 ea., $3 mo.
ADDRESS E F 339, TRIBUNE.

SOUTH OF CLEARING DISTRICT — NEAR state road; nearly 2 acres for $575. $115 cash, $7 mo. Address E F 332, Tribune.

120X125 IN BEST SPOT NR. 63D-CRAWford—Ripe for high class homes; want offer. Maner, 2532 W. 63d. Hem. 8300.

North Side.

A FEW REAL BUYS.
DEVON-WESTERN apt., corner, 67x125. A steal at $3,500. DEVON-WESTERN residence, cor., 35x125, $3,000. APT. LOT, 33x125, $1,250. This week only.
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON-AV.

Northwest Side.

LOT 50X129¼—PRICE $1,200; PAVING and separate water stubs in; Henderson and Melvin. Address C 336, Tribune.

2 CORNER LOTS—RESTRICTED LOCATION. Opp. St. Constance church, Menard and Strong. Reas. Phone Albany 5372.

NORWOOD PK.—VAC. 38 FT. ONLY $900. Let us build your home. FHA loans. McCabe Constr. Co., 5657 Milwaukee.

EDGEBROOK—50X125; $1,250; CLEAR. Address M Y 404, Tribune.

West Side.

50 FT. MADISON-ST. VACANT—JUST W. of Laramie; make offer. Sixeas & Lawley Inc., 5953 W. North-av. Mer. 2161.

SACRIFICE SALE—LOT AT 5849 EDDY-ST. Call Mary Grenge, Dearborn 8690.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

BAIRD & WARNER.
have a selected list of home buys—from the modest 6 room to a palatial 13 room home—in a price range from $8,000 to $70,000. These properties may be seen by appointment by visiting our office, 101 S. Oak Park-av. Euc. 1855, Mans. 1815.

PRICE REDUCED TO $6,000.
6 rms.; cem. stucco; sun par., slpg. pch.; 1¼ baths, new. dec.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; best transp.; im. poss.; terms. Johnson, Aus. 3121.

HEIRS WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE Austin 5 rm. bung. Nr. Lake St. "L." Excel. cond., 2 c. gar. Price $3,600. Easy terms. Pilgrim, 5637 W Lake-st. Aus. 1680. Vil. 9700.

— AUSTIN BRICK BUNGALOW, $4,975 — Cozy 5 rm. home; sun parlor type; A1 htg. system; glazed sleeping porch; wide lot; 2 car gar. Easy terms. Phone Austin 5096.

6 RM. KELLASTONE HOUSE—OIL HT.; 1 car gar.; South Oak Park; real bargain for cash. Address N A 424, Tribune.

4 FLATS—3-5S; 1-6, INDIVIDUAL FURnaces, good loc.; 10% return on investment of $9,000. Address N E 202, Tribune.

YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS 6 ROOM Oak Pk. res., h. w. ht., mod. plumbing, for the pr. of $5,750; $1,000 cash. Euc. 5020.

50X245—SACR. FOR QUICK SALE; GOOD inc. 951 Lake-st., Oak Park. Euc. 2927.

$6,750 BUYS 4 BEDRM. BRICK OAK PK. res.; lge. lot. 615 S. Humphrey; op. 10-6.

7 ROOM HOME—$2,600 CASH NEEDED; remainder mortgage. 719 N. Pine-avenue.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

VERY ATTR. OAK PARK
6 rm. res., lge., lgt. rms., 3 bdrms., h. w. ht.; 37½ ft. lot; gar.
EXCEPTIONAL BUY.........$5,250.00

BRICK 2 FLAT IN EXCL. LOCATION—5-6 rms., liv. rm. 12x20, dining rm. 15x12, lge. kitchen, 2 windows in ea. bdrm., encl. htd. slpg. pch., 2 h. w. heating plants, 2 car gar. Lot 50x130. BUILDING IN WONDERFUL CONDITION..........$9,500
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
Aus. 2328—102 S. Oak Park-av.—Euc. 8147.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

LOOK WHAT YOUR RENT WILL BUY with only $350 cash; cozy 6 rm. home in A1 cond., among charming neighbors; priced well below reproduc. cost; only $3,500; inspect at once. Address N N 233, Tribune.

11 ACRES—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED; FACing Crete-road just West Western-avenue. $250 per acre. Terms.
Address D J 112, Tribune.

BARGAIN—MODEL 5 RM. HOME; FULL basemt.; h. w. ht.; small dn. paymt., bal. like rt. 15416 Chicago-st., South Holland.

IMP. VAC. 50X125 FT. LOT, EVERGREEN Pk., 92d-Trumbull. $600. Bev. 4381.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

$4,500 BUYS 6 RM. 1½ STORY FRAME—Slp. pch., h. w. ht., 3 car gar., wooded lot; cash $1,500, bal. $35 monthly. $5,500—5 rm. brk. bung.; cash $1,500, bal. HOLC. $7,500—6 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., gar. Tms. Johnson Realty Co., 11109 Longwood-dr. Beverly 5262.

5 RM., 2 STORY FRAME RES.—50 FT. wooded cor. lot. $5,300. 10557 S. Oakley-av. 2516 W. 107th-st. New 5 rm. 1½ story, brk. resid. 2 car brk. garage.

11800 LONGWOOD-DR.—7 RMS., 4 BDRMS., 2 baths, 50x295 ft lot. Pr. $14,500. Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

10415 LEAVITT-ST.—LARGE 6 RM. BRICK colonial. See today. Pr. $13,000. Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

LEAVING CITY—7 RM. ENGLISH; OFF Longwood-dr.; built 1930. Beverly 0900.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
LOW TAXES.
Taxes are low in Flossmoor compared to Chicago—the rate being about ⅓.
Sacrificing a beautiful 7 rm., 3 bath, 2 car garage home on large 3 acre site, in the finest part of Flossmoor. Running stream and many large oak trees. The biggest bargain we have had this year. House shown by appointment only.

SPECIAL.
A very fine 8 room residence on 100 ft. lot, beautifully landscaped, overlooking Flossmoor Country Club.
$15,000 — Terms.
Other Homes, $7,000 up.
Homesites, $1,000 up.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
Flossmoor Office "at the Stoplight."

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

BEAU. HOME—AIR COND.; 7 RMS., 2 CAR, 1½ story gar.; lot 50x135 ft., fenced; fully landscaped; nr. I. C. elec. Price $8,500. Terms. See owner on prem., 14836 Perry-av., Riverside subdiv., e. of I. C. R. R., s. of 147th.

Homewood—31 minutes to loop.

5 RM. 1½ STORY HOUSE—ROOM FOR 2 large rms. in attic. Choice loc. Excel. condition. 1 car garage. Lot 75x246. Covered with shrubbery and trees. Price $4,800. Out-of-state owner wants to sell. E. Cory & Co., Hazelcrest, Ill. Harvey 808.

Midlothian—30 minutes to loop.

5 R. HOUSE—ALL MOD., GOOD BASEMT., furn. ht., onl y$3,500; $300 dn., $25 mo. 3747 W. 147th-st., across R. I. Sta. Open eves.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

CLEAN UP SALE.
Office, 6436 West 79th-street.
Open Sunday and July 5.

100x300, $250, $50 cash, $5 month. 120x132, $175, $35 cash, $4 month. 25 ft. on 56th-av., nr. 79th-st., $125, $25 cash. Cottage on 79th-st., cor., $2,450, $400 cash. 60 ft. lots in groups of 4 or more as low as $47.50 per lot.

OWNER OF SEVERAL HUNDRED 30X122 bldg. lots near Cicero-av. and 79th-st., just outside city limits will sacrifice in groups of four or more at from $47.50 to $87.50 each; terms, 1-5 cash; title; free taxes, paid.
ADDRESS E F 138, TRIBUNE.

IMPROVED FARM ADJ. HARLEM-AV.—Cottage; electricity; stone road; mile from city limits; near school. Price, $1,850; $275 cash. Address E F 326, Tribune.

2½ ACRE FARM—BLK. FROM 103D-ST., near Central-av. Price $275 [subject to assessments and taxes]. Address E G 493, Tribune.

Oaklawn—32 minutes to loop.

CHEAPEST OAK LAWN FARM—2½ ACRES [about $500 back taxes and assmt.]; 2 blks. from 95th-st. Pr., $375; $75 ca., $5 mo. Address E G 491, Tribune.

9246 S. 53D-AV. — NEW 6 ROOM RESIdence. Insulated, air conditioned. FHA Financing. See today.

5 RM. HOUSE—POULTRY, GAS BUSINESS. Busy highway. 10837 Cicero-avenue. Price $5,000, cash $1,000. Rad. 6093.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. HOME; H. W. HT.; bath; gas; lge. lot; gar.; $3,600. Rad. 4150.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.

FOR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—7 RM. BRK. modern residence, on 5 acs. or more, in village; landscaped, wooded; highly restricted. Lowest taxes in county. Mr. May, 4641 S. Ashland-av., 2nd floor.

SPECIAL HOME SITE ON CORNELL ACRES —Restricted. High, rolling ground, trees, fine shrubs. Adj. village. 80th-av. at 131st-st. P. Cornell. Hyde Park 0530.

PALOS HILLS—1ST ADDN. ADJ. FOREST Preserve Golf Club; 118x132. Price $250. Address E F 340, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

$10,000 VALUE FOR $6,250 — SEE FOR yourself Sunday or July 5; 2 story colonial home, large grounds, 3 bedrms., 2 car garage; possession 30 days; A1 shape; $1,000 cash, balance spread over 15 years. See Mrs. Hillard, Sunnyside-av., Highland Park 3220, 1 block north to North-av., 4 blks. west of C. N. W. R. R., Highwood station; save these directions please.

FOR PEOPLE LIMITED MEANS—NOT THE "Ritzy North Shore," but for good substantial modest income group investigate; small estates [equal to 4 usual lots]; city water, gas, electricity, improved street, all of which are paid; near good schools; near steam and electric stations. Price $500 [entire estate]; $100 cash, $7.50 monthly. Write for map. Address E G 489, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 2 STY., 3 BEDRM. COLONIAL home; large landscaped grounds; 2 car garage; High. Pk. Ill.; 4 blocks from Highwood steam and electric station. Price $6,250. $1,000 cash, $70 monthly [includes taxes, insurance, principal, and interest]; possession 30 days; owner.
Address E F 333, Tribune.

2 STY. COLONIAL HOME [INSIDE NEEDS fixing], small farm fronting main concrete highway; Lake Co., Ill., near Waukegan; schools 2 blks., electricity, gas. Price $2,400. $375 cash, $25 monthly.
Address E G 496, Tribune.

LARGE OFFICE BLDG. ON LARGE CORner; can be remodeled into home, poultry ranch, or filling station; Waukegan-rd. [main conc. highway] adjoining Lake Forest; electric. sta. 2 bl. Pr. $2,250; $350 cash, $25 mo.
Address E E 198, Tribune.

DELIGHTFUL HOME FURNISHED COMpletely. Modern lighting and furn. 3 bedrms. 100x166 ft. Exquisite landscaping. Beau. lge. trees, adj. pk. $23,000. Ted Hill, cor. Witchwood lane and Sheridan-rd., Lake Bluff. Home mornings and week-ends.

RIGHT SMACK ON LAKE MICH. — FULL riparian rights, sand beach; Lake County, Ill.; equal 4 usual lots; sold in '27 for $12,000; owner says $1,750, $375 cash.
Address E F 329, Tribune.

WHY NOT A HOME ON MONTHLY PAYment plan? Modern brick; A1 condition. Easy terms. Write or phone for list. QUINLAN & TYSON, Rog. 2616, Univ. 2600, Wil. 2602.

OPPOSITE WAUKEGAN—$100 ACRE FOR 5 acre farm; ideal poultry, vegetable [sold few years ago at $1,000 acre]. Terms. $100 cash, $75 monthly.
Address E E 200, Tribune.

IDEAL GENTLEMAN'S FARM ADJOINING Lake Forest; nearly 4 acres; just east Waukegan-rd. near Knollwood electric. Price, $1,200, terms. 1-5 cash.
Address E G 499, Tribune.

7 ACRE ESTATE—SMALL POND [WOODED knoll]; near Lake Forest; city water, gas, electricity. Price $4,750. $1,000 cash.
Address E G 488, Tribune.

WAUKEGAN-RD. [TELEGRAPH-RD.], 150X142; just outside Lake Forest; zoned business; electricity; near station; $875. $175 cash. Address E F 338, Tribune.

FARM NEAR FORT SHERIDAN — CITY water; 4 miles from Highwood station. Price, $575. $125 cash, $7.50 monthly.
Address E G 497, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL WOODS EAST OF LIBERTYville; few blocks electric station; nearly 2 a.; $575, $125 c. Address E G 492, Tribune.

NEAR LAKE FOREST—60X150; NEAR STAtion; title clear. Price, $100 cash.
Address L E 191, Tribune.

$5,875 BUYS MOD. 6 RM. BRK. HOME—Orig. cost $13,500; tile roof, h. w. ht., tile kit., bth.; 50 ft. lot; gar. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

NORTH SHORE HOMES AND VACANT. Cusack Realty Co., Win. 715 or R. P. 2321.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

STOP PAYING INTEREST.
You can buy my 33x125 ft. lot on Callan-av., nr. Mulford-st., Evanston, for $40 ft. with 10% down, bal. $50 mo. without interest on deferred payments; ripe to improve. Address P D 437, Tribune.

$11,000.
New, paintd. wh. fr. Dutch col., 4 bedrms., h. w. ht., 60 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Rog. P. 6636.

EVANSTON—EXCEPTIONAL PRESENT, FUture invest.; fine old home; lge. grounds, 250x150 ft.; beaut. landscaped; zoned for apts. Owner moving. Univ. 5924.

3 APT. BLDG.—EVANSTON, NEAR LAKE; will return 18% on investment. Down payment $10,000. Ph. Walter, Greenleaf 8885.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

NEAR LAKE MICHIGAN

In one of Evanston's best sect. A splendid N. E. brk. col. in fine cond. 4 bedrms., 3 baths (2 bedrms. unusually large), breakfast, pch. and sun rm. H. W. oil, H. & C. system; rear yard encl. by white picket fence. This home of quality cost $60,000 new $35,000. Frederick A. Cooper. 1505 Chicago-avenue. Evanston.

THE YEARS AHEAD.

QUIET REFINEMENT WILL BE YOURS in this substantial brk. col. of 8 rms., 3 baths, nr. lake and Orrington schl.; 95 ft. front, artfully landscaped. Ideal for your family and a buy under $35,000. R. Johnson, 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855. BAIRD & WARNER. Hol. 1855.

A GOOD BUY.

8 room brick Colonial; library, well landscaped lot; near transportation and schools. Price $15,000; down payment of $3,750 and the balance payable $88.31 per month. SMART & GOLEE. Uni. 0283. Wil. 2486. Rogers Park 0871.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW

$5,500 BUYS THIS 6 RM. BUNGALOW with glazed sun pch. Newly decorated and in excell. condit. Phone for appt. to see 919 Madison. Mr. Hinnen. 522 Davis-street. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855. BAIRD & WARNER.

MUST SACRIFICE—OWNER LEAVING city; mod. 6 rm. brick col.; 1209 Lee. W. G. Ruggles Co. Hol. 6886.

Glencoe—25 minutes to loop.

TO CLOSE PROBATE ESTATE—SALE TO highest bidder for cash July 10, 11 a. m., 2 story frame house, well located, 118 Linden-av., Glencoe. Inspection any time. Cash sale, bargain. Wm. H. Klockziem, Executor, Laf. 4742, Fairfax 9874. Geo. M. Hicks, Attorney, Sta. 6341 or Wilmette 3109.

UNUSUAL NEW 8 RM. COLONIAL HOME—Never occupied. Choice North Shore location on lot 81x196 facing Sheridan-rd. Fully insulated. 3 baths, lge. recreation rm. 887 Sheridan-rd., Glencoe 1868.

MODERN 7 RM. BRICK RES NR LAKE—Lge. grounds. Sell below mkt. Glenc. 1170.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

SEVEN ACRE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE—On Waukegan-rd. north of Glenview, reasonably priced. Mierisch Nursery, Glenview, Ill.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

BUY OF THE YEAR.

ONE OF OUR EASTERN CORRESPONDENTS offers this exceptional proposition; large wooded grounds with attr. 7 rm. frame colonial; 4 nice bedrms., 2 ba. Price and terms are most attr. OPEN TODAY, 2-6. 300 WOODLAND-AV. Mr. Diener. 5 S. St. Johns, Highland Park 1855. Winn. 1802. BAIRD & WARNER.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—RARE BARGAIN. 10 rms., 3 baths, oil hot water ht.; a beautiful ravine enhances the naturally picturesque setting and the landscaping; moving to Fla.; will sell on exceptionally reas. terms. 930 S. Linden, or Highland Park 1735.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED 3 ACRE ESTATE—City water, electricity; northwest part Highland Park on new gravel road. Price reduced from $7,500 to $3,750 for quick sale; $750 cash, $50 monthly [taxes low, impr. all paid for]. Address E E 190, Tribune.

BEACH RIGHTS WITH THIS COMFORTABLE well built small home in S. E. Ravinia. Small paymt. will handle HOLC. Mrs. Wink. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-st. Winnetka 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

WOODED — HIGH. PARK. 80X150; NEAR trans.; $475, $100 cash. Address E F 327, Tribune.

OFFER WTD.—FOR SPLD. 98 FT. VAC. res. cor. 2 blks. to lake, Ravinia Park, all impr. in. Dirks, 1166 Diversey. L. V. 1410.

Libertyville—55 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY HOME—IF YOU WANT A roomy house, garage, barn, three beautiful, well shaded acres, village lights, water, gas, charming district, visit 1109 Milwaukee-av., one mile south Libertyville, or phone Wirt Wright, number 150.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.........$4,250 Also several bargain 2 apt. buildings. NILES WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600.

"BOYS" BEST CONDITION 10 YR. OLD 2 apt. 6-6, h. w. ht., 30 ft., 2 c. f. g. $3,000 dn., $50 mo., includes int. Rents $100 mo. For appt. Avenue 7040. Jordan, 5300 Milwaukee.

BRAND NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE AND GAR.; latest features. Come and see it! Near L. school, stores, and park. Harrold 4714 Oakton-street, phone Niles Center 1456.

2 LOTS—33X125 EACH; ON DOBSON; 1½ blocks to elevated; $800 for both. Phone Hollycourt 8651.

$385 TAKES 60X125 FULLY IMP. LOT. Specials over ½ pd.; ripe to build. Niles Center Realty, 5000 Dempster. R. P. 2046.

BARG. BY BLDR.—NEW MOD. BUNG. AND res.; all compl.; beau. Oakton Pk.; nr. L. schls. Inq. 7721 N. Kostner. Ph. Niles Ctr. 332.

Northbrook—33 minutes to loop.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL 6 rm. mod. brk. home, lot 60x232; h. w. ht.; wood burn. firepl., 2 car brk. gar.; quantity of beaut. fruit and shade trees; grape vines, rock garden, fish pond, log cabin, greenhse., many other features. Must be seen to appreciate. For price, loc. ph. Rogers Pk. 2046.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

— — — INSPECTION INVITED — — —
2 to 6, Sunday and Monday.
2526 THORNWOOD-AVENUE.
New English type brick stone trim home. 50 ft. lot with 1 car brick garage.
PRICE, $11,500.
TIGHE REALTY, 521 FOURTH-STREET.
WILMETTE 910.

PICTURE THIS.

A COZY EAST SIDE HOME—6 ROOMS with sun and slpg. pchs.; on lge. lot. Nr. Protestant and Parochial schools and churches; shops and transp. Terms are easy. Interesting if seen. Mr. Clarkson, 522 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1855. BAIRD & WARNER. Hol. 1855.

— WILMETTE'S OUTSTANDING BUYS — 7 rm. brick, nicely located; pr. at $16,000. Duplex 7 rm. ea. $2,500 cash; bal. at 5%. 5 rm. frame; H. W. ht. $10,500; tms.; Mr. Clarke. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-st., Winnetka 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

RIPARIAN.

MOST EXCLUSIVE 180 FT.—No traffic. Priced to sell by out of town owner. We suggest an offer. Mr. Cunningham, 522 Davis-st., Evanston, Gre. 1855. BAIRD & WARNER. Hol. 1855.

1144 LAKE-AV.—BEAUTIFUL CORNER; large trees; 8 rms. and sun parlor; 1½ baths; close deal to liquidate estate; shown by appointment; principals only. Royal D. Smith, Wilmette 1466.

MOVING TO N. Y.—MY 9 ROOM HOME must be sacr. Canv. walls, 4 bedr., 2½ ba.; cork insul.; oil ht.; gar. HOLC, $52.94 mo. Only 2 blk. schl.; 1½ blk. tran. 1133 Lake-av.

IF INTERESTED IN HOME WORTH $25,000 up, see new 7 rm. Price only $22,500. 1617 Growd. Bldr. Gre. 2920. Wil. 1490.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

SELECT!

IN LOCATION AND VALUE.

In Hubbard Woods at 1340 Scott-av.; 8 rm. brk.; liv. rm. 17x26; 2 car gar. Any reasonable offer will take—or trade for smaller. Mr. Mehren. 790 Elm-street. Winnetka 2700. Briargate 1855. BAIRD & WARNER.

A PURE COLONIAL HOME AT $25,000 below cost in beautiful Hill-rd. sec.; perfect and complete to sm. det. Mr. Walters. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center-st., Winnetka 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

$8,000 BUYS RECONDITIONED HOUSE. 6 rms., sleeping porch, den, sun rm. Newly painted, decorated. Mod. plumbing; lge. lot. See 1031 Oak-st. Phone Kenilworth 5197.

BUNG.—2 BEDRMS., PORCH, 2 CAR GAR. 70x185. $5,250; $1,000 down, $40 mo. WISDOM & CO., 526 Center. Win. 387.

744 LINCOLN—NEW ENG. BR. 5 BEDR. 4½ b. den; also rent $200. Kenilworth 5288.

SUNSET RIDGE—CHOICE 1½ ACRE WOODed. $5,500. Kenilworth 5288.

4 BEDRM. 1½ BATH. BRK. RES.—9 YRS. old; best value in town. $9,500. Win. 253.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

4 rm. Cape Cod on 3 acres, 200 ft. concrete front, deep well, elec.; move in at once. $300 down, total price $3,100. Wm. H. De Pue, opp. Post Office, Palatine.

½ ACRE OPPOSITE DEER GROVE FORest Preserve; $85 cash, $5 monthly. Address E E 160, Tribune.

6 RM. DWELLING—GARAGE, 1½ AC. LOT; beautiful trees; $3,500. Hattie Glos, Wayne, Ill. Ph. Bart. 42 J 1.

NEW—THREE LVLY. EDGEBROOK HOMES. Investigate. Address C 309. Tribune.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

WILL EXCHANGE BARRINGTON 15 ACRES improved Cape Cod 5 rm. glazed pch.; brk. res.; h. w. ht., oil burner. Also 8 rm. cottage; 2 car frame garage; timbered land; garden and shrubbery; stream; excellent location. 3 miles to station. Everything goes at $17,500. Want 2 flat or home on north shore or north side. Address E F 217 Tribune.

— WISH TO CONVERT INTO CASH — 8½ acres of land in beau. Barrington dist. Located on Main-st. with south exposure ten minutes walk to depot. City water, gas and electricity. High and well drained. Great sacrifice if sold at once. For full particulars, write Ralph J. Sexauer, Quinten-rd. Palatine Illinois. Phone Palatine 20R1.

BEST VALUE BARRINGTON, ILL. 200 acres, corn, oats, alfalfa, winter wheat and woodland; 500 oak trees on knoll; summer cottage, new machinery house and new farm machinery, abundant spring water. ADDRESS N B 437, TRIBUNE.

4 ACRES ROLLING LAND NR. BARRINGton Hills Country Club, $1,700—Also 8 acres, $3,200. Inquire our office on County Line Road 1 mile west of Barrington. Henry G. Zander & Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

MOST BEAUTIFUL 20 ACRE ESTATE Barrington, Ill.; unfurn. or furn. throughout; new stables and model barn; commanding view of 2 lakes. Address N B 436, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

COUNTRY ESTATES

Biltmore at Barrington.

WHERE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING.

— In Lake County where taxes are low — ½ acre and up in an 885 acre restricted community in the heart of the Barrington Estate district. Wooded or open, rolling or level land—anything and everything you wish for—in Chicago's most desirable and attractive countryside. Unexcelled for year round residence. Excellent Chicago Suburban train service. Lakes, streams, ravines, and private 18 hole GOLF CLUB on property. Club membership free. Included with each purchase to those who desire it, and limited to Biltmore owners. Low dues. No assessments. Attractive prices and terms. Gentiles. Phone or see R. E. Petersen at Biltmore County Club, Barrington 494, on Sunday or Monday or 37 S. Wabash, Chicago. State 5041, during the week.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

Scarsdale Homes
AND HOMESITES

are selling faster because we are giving buyers better value and easier terms and because our homes are built only in desirable localities where your investment is protected by careful restrictions.

3 More Homes Now Ready.
Monthly Pymts. $56, Inc. Int.

3 more strictly modern 6 rm. homes with 1½ baths, attached heated garage with sun deck, knotty pine recr. room. Sunbeam air-conditioning. 2 wood-burning fireplaces, etc. Will be open for inspection Sunday and Monday. Spend your week-end profitably by visiting Scarsdale.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Northwest Highway Route 12 to Arlington Heights. Turn left entering town at first stop light, 5 blocks to Scarsdale.

W. C. TACKETT, INC.,
BUILDERS
75 E. Wacker Dr. Randolph 3737.

1 ACRE FENCED LANDSCAPED—NEW 6 room pressed brick residence; fruit trees, cottage, garage, chicken coop, $11,000. Wm. Ray Prince Company, 1828 Lawrence.

Des Plaines—38 minutes to loop.

LGE. MOD. BRK. HOME—WITH 1½ ACRES beau. landscaping, trees, garden, fish pond, rustic bridge, etc.; orig. cost $50,000; for imm. sale sac. $17,500. 1539 Campbell-av. For information phone Fra. 0576 or write Louis M. Chapman, 135 S. La Salle-st., Chgo.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNG.—H. W. H., 2 CAR GAR. Lot front, 58 ft. by 133 ft.; ideal loc.; close churches, school, business and trans. 824 Center-st., Des Plaines, Ill.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

Open for Inspection
CHARMING 5 & 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES.
PRICES $4,250 TO $5,500.
Payments as low as $32 monthly.
ACRE TRACTS ONLY $350.
FHA Approved Financing.
Rte. 54, 2 mi. no. of Mt. Prospect Depot.
SMITH & DAWSON,
1 N. La Salle-street. State 3861.

Norwood Park.

6 RM. BRK. MOD. BUNGALOW; WILL SAC. for $6,000. $2,000 cash. John B. Lepowski, 1660 W. Division-street, Humboldt 7764.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

MOD. 8 RM. HOME—2 CAR GAR. 96X200 lot; near country club. Will trade for bung. Address C 504. Tribune.

NEW 6 RM. BRK. COLONIAL—AVAILABLE Aug. 1, lat. feat. Boettcher, 825 S. Chester.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

Cozy Little Farm House

New Cape Cod cottage on acre of land. Rich, black soil. Near churches, schools, and stores; C. B. & Q. transportation. Drive out Ogden-av. to Fairview-av. 1 mile south of C. B. & Q. Fairview-av. station, Downers Grove. At 60th-street.

H. M. CORNELL & CO.,
176 W. ADAMS-ST. RAND. 2032.

FULLERTON-AV. FARMS — PRE-PUBLIC offering; rich, fertile farms; electricity, near school; new roads; no assmts., taxes low. Price $475; $95 cash, $6 monthly. See White, Sunday or July 5. Mannheim-rd. [betw. North-av. and Fullerton-av.]. Be sure it's the east side of Mannheim-rd. Also new homes now being built.

NEW 2 STORY COLONIAL TYPE [UNFINished inside] with acre farm; just off main blvd. highway on new stone road; electricity; near public school; about 12 miles to loop. Price, $2,750; $400 cash; $27.50 mo. Address E F 328, Tribune.

MODEL COTTAGE—NEARLY ACRE, FACing new concrete road; public school 2 blocks; electricity, steam heating plant; ½ block to Roosevelt-road. Price $3,500; $500 cash, $35 monthly. [West of Elmhurst.] Address E G 495, Tribune.

HARLEM-AV. FARM—LARGE FRONTAGE; concrete road [block deep]; electricity; school; just outside city limits; walking distance to 7c fare. Price, $975, $200 cash. Address E G 494. Tribune.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—SACRIFICE FURnished bungalow; chicken barn, garage. New fence, roof, paint job. ½ acre ground. Nice trees. Good location. Bus stop, $2,200. 7907 46th-st., Lyons. Lyons 3205.

½ ACRE FOR CHICKEN FARM—ON SUPER highway; gas and electric; 2 blocks to station; 1 hour to loop; good place to live; $275 takes it, $25 cash, $5 month. Address D L 588, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL MANNHEIM-RD.—POULTRY ranch or farm [close main highway]; block deep; electricity; near school. Price, $875, $175 cash. Address E G 487, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—1 ACRE ON CORNER facing new Butterfield Super Highway; 3 blks. station Aurora and Elgin; $650; $50 cash, $10 mo. Address E F 262, Tribune.

60 ACRES INCLUDING SMALL LAKE—33 miles west loop. 3 blks. elec. sta. Must sell. Terms. Address E G 559, Tribune.

— — — — LIQUIDATING — — — —
30x125 ft. lots for $65. Ready to build on. 12 mi. west. Address E F 310, Tribune.

FARM NEAR VILLA PARK—CITY WATER. Nr. school; very cheap; owners. Address E G 490, Tribune.

WESTCHESTER RES. LOT—$1,000 WITH asmts. pd.; nr. L. Address M D 67, Tribune.

Bellwood—23 minutes to loop.

AS LOW AS $500 DOWN.

New 5 rm. residence; 2 blks. to L and school; finest construction; monthly payments like rent; open daily. 3420 Madison-st., Bellwood. J. H. Rhode. Randolph 1776.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

4 BEDROOM HOME—ON WELL SHADED 50 ft. lot; in good neighborhood; enamel trim thruout; nearly new heating plant. Ask for our reasonable terms.

HEMINWAY,
Euc. 3400, 1026 N. Boul., Oak Pk., Aus. 1746

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

BRAND NEW—VERY NICE ENGLISH type brick bungalow. Canvas walls, arched openings, H. W. heat. Price $7,750. Terms. 1405 S. 56th-av. [Central-av.]. Cicero. Open 2 to 5 today.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

5 room brick bungalow; large rms., wonderful buy. $3,850. Terms. See at once! Kohout Bros., 5800 W. Cermak. Craw. 5800.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—6 NEW MODEL homes of 4-5-6 rms., full bsmt.; tile baths kitch.; finest plumbing and heating; insulated; on large acre lots, all impr.; 10 blks. S. of C. B. Q. sts. Barg. prices. Small dn. paymt. $24 mo. N. E. Corner Main and 63d-streets.

ACCT. SICK—MY 10 A. FARM; COWS, PIGS chix., tools, mach.; 7 a. in corn; $6,200 [Has 15 yr. gv. in.]. F. J. Slechta, 63d-st.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

5 RM. HOME, GARAGE, QUICK SALE, ONLY $4,000; lot 53x205; all improv. paid; good location. This is a real bargain. MYERS REALTORS, 101 N. York. Elm. 2025.

POPLAR-AVENUE 5 ROOM HOME AND garage with 50 fet. lot; only $3,500 if cash. See today. MYERS REALTORS, 600 E. Lake. Elm. 2027.

LOT 50X150—ALL IMPR IN; PR. $1,250. We will build-finance mod. 5 rm. bung. $5,500. Graue, 117 N. York, Elmhurst.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

PART OR ALL OF 20 BEAUTIFULLY wooded acres. Box 24, Glen Ellyn.

5 RM. COTTAGE ON 100 FT. LOT, $2,100. Terms. Box 24, Glen Ellyn.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

FINE MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; brick garage, 75 foot wooded lot near station; only $7,000. Part cash required. A. L. Walker. 45 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale.

La Grange—27 minutes to loop.

BEST BUY
IN LA GRANGE.
517 S. ASHLAND-AV.

6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached heated garage, sunbeam air conditioned, knotty pine recreation room, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Fully landscaped.

Paymt. Only $56 a Mo.
Incl. Principal and Int.
Open Sunday and Monday.
W. C. TACKETT, INC.,
75 E. Wacker-drive. Randolph 3737.

CHARMING 5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—SUN par., nat. firepl., 50 ft. lot, gar., side drive. May be purchased with $1,000 down. Winton Rlty., 104 S. Oak Pk.-av. Euc. 2337.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

SEE TODAY 2:30-5:30.

610 S. CATHERINE-AV.—LOVELY, WELL planned brk. colonial; 3 spacious bedrms.; tile bath; extra lav. Fine home district. Priced right. Mr. Pratt, La Grange 5094. Euc. 1855. Mans. 1810. BAIRD & WARNER.

60 FT. LOT RESTRICTED SECTION SO. La Grange; all assessments pd.; guar. title. $2,500. Address N F 203, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

BUILD ON ¼ ACRE—$100 DOWN, $15-$25 PER MO. ADDRESS E F 309, TRIBUNE.

FINE LOT—50X185, $375 PLUS $69 BAL. assts. Address D S 209, Tribune.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

NEW ENGLISH BRK. COR. BUNG.—6 R.; h. w. ht.; refr.; gar.; gd. trans.; beau. dec. 2032 S. 19th-av., Broadw'y. Onr. Craw. 5662.

2 FL. BRK. BLDG., 3 CAR GAR., 2 H. W. heating plants; bargain. Maywood 68.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

SELDOM A BARGAIN LIKE THIS IN NEW section of River Forest—2 story brick home, 8 rooms, 2½ tile baths and kitchen, tile roof, canv. walls. 2 car attached gar. $10,500. Euclid 1855. Mansfield 1815.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

In Riverside, one block West of Harlem, one block south of Riverside-drive.

SOMETHING
ENTIRELY NEW IN HOME CONSTRUCTION.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

IMAGINE! 5 ROOM ATTRACTIVE BUNGAlow on lot 50x250; all improvments; good location. Only $3,500, terms. MYERS REALTORS, 212 S. Villa, V.P. 2625.

Western Springs—28 min. to loop.

— — — WOODLAND-AV. 47TH — — —
New 7 rm. br. home, just compl., 4 bedrms., tile kitch.-bath, Ex. lav., insulated, air cond. Lot 50x187. 2 car brk. gar. Side dr. In Forest Hills section. Agent on premises. Open for inspect. Sun.-Mon. Sixeas & Lawlay, Inc. 5953 W. North. Mer. 2161.

INSULATED BRICK HOUSE.

at moderate price; 4 bedrms., tile kitchen and bath; restricted location. See today from 2 to 6 o'clock. 4713 Woodland-avenue. Western Springs.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

WIDOW OFFERS AT SACRIFICE HER 3½ acre country place, modern 7 rm. home, lge. liv. rm., h. w. ht., gar., stable, chicken hse., abundance of fruit trees, shade, grapes. Only $10,500.

GEORGE L. ALLMART & CO.
Front and Main-streets, Wheaton, Ill.

4 ROOM HOUSE ON 50X167 LOT; GAS, elec.; 2 blocks station; price $1,950; cash $300. Address C 315, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S

WILL SAC. 4 WOODED LOTS—30X195; 1½ blks. from Lake Mich. for $265 each. Need $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Address N B 262, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

— — — LAKE GENEVA — — —
My 3 acres on the North Shore of the Lake. Hundreds of trees. Private entrance, roads and your own private beach, 150 ft. of water frontage. A very exclusive location for your summer home. Can get F.H.A. financing. Bargain for cash.
ADDRESS E F 349, TRIBUNE.

THE BEAUTIFUL BROWN ESTATE IN Valparaiso, Ind. 16 rm. house, 3 car garage with chauffeur's qrtrs.; 2 acres ground. Special price, terms. Apply 303 E. Jefferson-street, Valparaiso. Phone 60.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

SUBDIVIDERS—OR YOU WHO WOULD LIKE to get a good subdivision proposition: Have 160 acres adjoining Niles, Michigan. Ripe for dividing. Big demand for small tracts by factory and railroad employes. Worth your investigation. Owner lives in California. W. W. Stevens, 323 Broadway, Niles, Michigan. Phone 434.

2½ ACRES—SUNSET RIDGE SECTION, small creek and trees, priced for immediate sale at $1,250 per acre. Mr. Taylor. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center, Winnetka 3250. Rog. Pk. 7302.

$395 BUYS ¼ ACRE NR. DEMPSTER-RD.; ripe to build, the highest land just 3½ mi. N. of Chgo. limits. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

2½ ACRES — NICELY WOODED; LIVE creek, rich soil; nr. 4th lake; 45 mi. N. W. Forced sale. $475. Address C 450, Tribune.

ACRE ON KEDZIE NR. FLOSSMOOR-RD. $1,000 cash. Address M B 449. Tribune.

2 ACRES NEAR ROSELLE. $295; $35 down, $5 mo. Address E F 260. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 7 ROOM house; 3 car garage; in city of Coldwater, Mich.; 5 acres land, nicely landscaped. Write 555 W. Chicago-st., Coldwater, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Canada.

LOG CABIN—7 RMS. 14 ACRES, WOODED, on lake; fine fishing and hunting. Northern Ontario lake region. Completely equipped. Address M B 263. Tribune.

Illinois.

CHAIN O' LAKES.

Drive out over the week-end just 45 miles from Chicago, near Antioch, Illinois. Take Route 21-45 to Route No. 173; turn left on No. 173 five miles to Lake Catherine. Turn in at my sign. Lake Catherine is connected with Chain o' Lakes, where you have over 75 miles of shore line for bathing, boating and fishing; sand beach. Why buy on a small or artificial lake when you can buy a large 50x150 ft. lake lot on easy terms for only $150.00 on the Chain o' Lakes. Cottages financed. N. H. ENGLE, 160 N. La Salle-street. Central 2923.

BEAUTIFUL
PRIVATE ROCK LAKE

Exclusive subdivision, where there are no shacks; just the better class homes. $1,050 takes 4 rm. house; large porch, inside toilet, elec.; finished with sheet rock; sand beach; excel. fishing; lake 300 ft. deep; water clear as crystal; highly restricted. Gentiles. $200 down. Drive out Milwaukee-av. to Antioch, 1½ mi. N., 1 mile W. Ask for Mr. Ullrich.

SUMMER COTTAGES,
$495 UP, ON TERMS
AS LOW AS $10 PER MO.

LOON LAKE.........	6 ROOMS.	$1,800
WAUCONDA.........	6 ROOMS.	$2,200
CAMP LAKE, WIS...	4 ROOMS.	$1,195
CAMP LAKE, WIS...	5 ROOMS.	$1,750

MANY BARGAINS ON OTHER LAKES.
WRITE US.
ADDRESS E F 291, TRIBUNE.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

Attractive 2 story 6 room house and furnishings. White with blue shutters. Near gate No. 8. Price $4,700; ¼ cash. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.

JOHN C. BOWERS & CO.
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

PISTAKEE LAKE HOTEL—NEAR JOHNSburg; 14 rms., 10 bedrms., all furnished; cement basement; bar rm.; 3 car gar.; lot 100x365 ft.; $7,000. Also nice 5 rm. house on Pistakee Bay, nr. Oak Pk. hotel; 2 car cement gar. with 3 rms. above; gas, electric, bath, water, large water front lot. Price $5,500. McHenry 621-J-1 or Long. 6622.

FOR SALE—SUMMER COTTAGE, FURnished, 4 rooms, sun porch and basement. Electricity. Located on Fox River, near Elgin. Large river front, cement wall across lot. Reasonable. Must be sold immediately. See party at 870 Ryerson-avenue, Elgin, Ill. Phone Elgin 3672-M.

— FORECLOSED COTTAGES —
Immediate possession.
Also new custom built homes.
$100 down, balance $15 per month.
Price $695, including lot.
LEON S. SEX & COMPANY,
LILY LAKE [between Volo and McHenry].

LAKE LOTS — SHOREWOOD, ON ROUND lake. 60 ft. water front, $300; other lots, $150; golf. Milwaukee-av. and Route 54 pass Grayslake. Watch signs. Keystone 4200.

— ARTISTIC SUMMER HOME — 4 rms., bath and porch. Large wooded lot, nat. lake. 35 min. N. W. Loop. Gentiles. A barg. for some one. Address M D 69. Tribune.

30 AC. ON FOX RIVER WITH MODERN brick bldg. on knoll, large oak trees; foreclosed property; cost $50,000; $15,000 cash. No brokers. Address N D 130, Tribune.

SACR.—4 RM. COTT.; LGE. PORCH; INSIDE toilet and water; completely finished; on large Fox River waterfrt. lot nr. Antioch. $1,250. Terms. Address N D 126. Tribune.

FOX LAKE SUMMER RES. LOT; QUIET, rural; beau. trees; high view over 3 lovely lakes; fine boating, fishing; 1 hr. drive Chgo. 50x150, lot $300, worth $800. Rav. 9377.

5 R. LOG CABIN ON FOX RIVER, NR McHenry. Landsc. gar. & servants' quarters. Modern. Owner moving to Cal. Sac. for quick sale. Bus. 2015 or Kent & Co., McHenry, Ill.

SACRIFICE—2 LOTS AT PETITE LAKE IN Chain of Lakes for $350 each. Call Sheldrake 9220.

$79 FOR A WOODED LAKE LOT—TERMS; they are worth $500. See this beau. woods. Watts Bros., Fox Lake, Ill.

— — HOME AT McHENRY — — Mod. 6 r., furn. Fox River; ideal hm.; must sell. Ran. 9121, 111 W. Washington. Ed. Turk.

SACRIFICING NEW 5 R. ALL YEAR HOME on Pistakee Bay; heavily wooded. $3,200. Terms. Gentiles. Address N D 129, Tribune.

2 ACRES—NR. CHANNEL LAKE; 4 R. COTtage; elec.; several trees; quick sale at $850; all cash. Address C 352, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE — PRIVATE, SECLUDED lake, 45 mi. N.W.; $495; terms, $10 mo. Ready to occupy. Address N O 75. Tribune.

COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE—WATER, el., gas, $1,250. Address N D 320, Tribune.

SAC. PISTAKEE LAKE FRT. LOTS, $87.50. Ekberg, 179 W. Wash., or Brells, Fox Lake.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

Fisherman's Special
THEY'RE LANDING
WALL-EYED PIKE
RIGHT NOW AT
WONDER LAKE
ONE HOUR AWAY.

Hard to believe, but true—those big gamey, fightingest of fish—the delight of every discerning Isaak Walton—the wall-eyes. Wonder Lake is probably the only spot within two hundred miles of Chicago where you can drop your line and pull out wall-eyes, bass, pickerel and, in the right [illegible], pan fish. The dream of the owners of Wonder Lake has come true in the splendid fishing. [illegible] You can't buy farther back from the water than a few [illegible] there is no property for sale farther back.

AN EXCLUSIVE GENTILE COMMUNITY.

A bit of old Ireland transplanted fifty miles away from Chicago—one hour away from your front door. It's four miles from the nearest concrete highway. There's no picnicking, no roadhouses, no dance halls, no hotels. It's a quiet place for owners only—a place to live and dream and play. Bathe, go sail boating, canoeing, or motor boating, [illegible] Wonder Lake is an exclusive gentile community. Proud of the splendid homes [illegible] people. Come out and join the fun.

$25 A MONTH
Buys a Brand New
LOG CABIN
ON A HEAVILY WOODED LAKESIDE LOT.
TOTAL PRICE, $1,995.

Completely surrounded by trees on the hilly east shore of Wonder Lake, where a glorious flaming sunset closes every day. Massive field stone fireplace of extraordinary beauty. The cabin is modern and built to last for centuries. Every city feature—inside flush toilet, shower, sink, built-in kitchen cabinets. It's a dream! It is the very thing you have always longed for and it's yours today with a reasonable down payment and $25 a month.

4 ROOM
English Style Cottage,
$495.
[BOAT INCLUDED.]

From every window the sparkling blue of Wonder Lake intrigues you. Carpenter built, of splendid design, with inside toilet, and you can move in at once with a small down payment and pay off the balance $15 a month.

5 Rooms, $895.
Lake Lots, $125.
5 Years to Pay.

TITLES GUARANTEED BY Chicago Title and Trust Co.

LOW PRICES IN the Entire Lake Region ON HEAVILY WOODED WATER FRONT LOTS.

If it's frontage you are looking for, glorious wooded frontage, with a commanding view, a sandy beach at your front door, then come to Wonder Lake and get our prices before you buy. Why be satisfied with a small lake? Why build the home that will be yours for the rest of your life on a tiny, crowded lake? Buy at Wonder Lake. The largest private lake in Illinois, with twelve miles of shore line. A lake where you can sail your boat in the summer, ski, ice boat or skate in the winter. Pike and bass at Wonder Lake are calling you to come out now!

DRIVE OUT TODAY OR MONDAY—ONE HOUR AWAY.

Take Northwest Highway to Cary, Illinois, turn right on Route 12 to McHenry—follow signs.

WONDER
LAKE
W. A. WOOD.

$20,000 WITH ATTRACTIVE TERMS BUYS the most picturesque Boys' and Girls' Camp in the whole Lake area. [illegible] wooded, fronting on beautiful lake, safe bathing, [illegible] immediate occupancy, 90 miles, concrete road to Chicago. [illegible] For appointment or added detail Call Lake Bluff 816 or write Wm. W. Burris, Realtor.

LAKE COTTAGE INCLUDING LOT, $595; 4 rm. cottage [illegible] built to order on 40x125 ft. improved lot; complete in every detail; [illegible] screened porch, inside sanitary toilet, screens, paint, etc. Choice location. Finest natural lake. 38 mi. N. W. Models open for inspection. Terms $10 monthly. Write for free road map and literature. ADDRESS E E 503, TRIBUNE.

ADJOINING SILVER [illegible] COUNTRY CLUB.
RESTRICTED
Wooded Homesites.
Spring Fed Creek.
Private Drive.
L. B. ANDERSON & CO., INC.
134 N. La Salle-st. State 0237
Wheeling, Ill. Phone 54.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lover's retreat—away from the world—on a glorious 13 mile heavily wooded lake with [illegible] inside toilet, etc. $495. Complete, inc. boat—only $60 down. Will take $10 mo. Address C G 219, Tribune.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—LARGE, SHADY LAKE FRONT lots on [illegible] about 110 mi. east of Chgo. [illegible] Elkhart, Ind. Enjoy boating, bathing, fishing, golf, riding horses, etc. Low prices, easy terms [illegible] Act quick. A. Kesner, 127 W. Marion-st. Elkhart, Ind. Phone J-1815.

A REAL BUY—FURNISHED 4 ROOM cott.; electric; 1 lot [illegible] Koontz Lake, Ind.; $850; terms. Kramer, 1536 E. 69th-st.

INDIAN LAKE—100 MI. FURN. COTT. Mod. plumbing, elec., boat, $3,500. Consider season lease. Address A K 2, Tribune.

6 RM. COTTAGE ON BLUFF—FIREPLACE, garage, furn., on Pine Lake, near La Porte. Ind. Address A L 13, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE SHAFER, LARGE WA[illegible] P. K. Harrell, Monticello, Indiana.

CEDAR LAKE VACANT [illegible] LAKE fr. $800. A. Kamstein, 8042 Wentworth.

Michigan.

PINE LAKES NEAR KAZOO—NEARLY NEW [illegible] Kalamazoo Michigan.

1 400 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE—35 ACRES. [illegible] Schwager, Pullman, Mich.

7 ROOM FURN LAKE FRONT COTTAGE. Screened porch [illegible] ERWIN [illegible]

GOOD HOME, ALL MODERN, PLENTY OF room [illegible] Cassopolis [illegible] Purlee, owner, Cassopolis, Mich.

½ M. LAKE MICH. FRONTAGE ON FA[illegible] Grand Rapids, Mich.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE—NORTH OF Benton Harbor [illegible] T. Glidden, Michigan City, Indiana.

2 LOTS FACING LAKE MICHIGAN—IDEAL location [illegible] Buffalo, S. Porlings, Three Oaks, Mich.

MUST SELL—SACRIFICE PRICE; 100 TO 500 ft. [illegible]

FINE SUMMER HOME IN BAY VIEW, Mich. Reas. Address C 373, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

ENJOY THE COOLING BREEZES OFF Lake Michigan in a

LOG CABIN
at
MICHIANA SHORES,
just east Michigan City.

Swim, hike, ride horseback, play tennis, golf nearby. Running water, electricity, small cash payment, balance like rent. Come and see. PAT MATHIAS, Phone 1468 Michigan City, Indiana.

— — — NO BUNK—WE HAVE — — — —
Mich. choicest high, dry, heavily wooded lake lots, also cottages, on beau. Maple Lake, 5 mi. shore line; fish, bath, boat; edge of Paw Paw; 3 blks. U. S. 12; sum. or yr. around loc.; restrict.; A-1 property; can only grow in value; elec., R. F. D., ice, etc., doll. gd. roads; fine, safe place for family; 3 hrs. Chi.; real bargs.; lots $250 up; write or come you will not waste your time. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

Minnesota.

Sportsman's Home or Club.

56 ac., 1,500 ft. lake frtg.; log lodge, 9 r.; studio, l. r. 25x30, stone firepl.; furn. ht., elec., 4 tile baths; log guest houses, other bldgs.; duck, deer hunt., fish.; beaut. furn. Sacrif. $40,000. Address G 304, Tribune.

New Mexico.

23 R. BLDG., FORM. HOTEL, IN MAXWELL. Comp. furn. Fruit orchards. Suit. sanitarium. E. Hammarstrom, 10537 Lafayette-avenue.

Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA.

FONTANA HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION.

Lots 50x100, $500. Cabins, cottages as low as $750; terms. Gentiles. Private park for sports. Children's playground; 2 min. gravel beach of beautiful Lake Geneva. Bathing, fishing, sail and motor boating; cool restful. Night's drive U. S.-14 to Walworth, follow Wis.-36 through Fontana to top of hill. See Mr. Coventry, Buick garage at Fontana; in Chicago 4906 W. Strong-st. Kildare 9748.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale, beautiful 40 acre pine covered tract on Wisconsin river, north end of Lake Alice, 17 miles west of Rhinelander, 1,000 ft. frontage, all high improved land; 3 beautiful log cabins, large inclosed porches, 2 car log garage and toolroom. Furnished complete, boats, etc., $5,000; unfurnished $4,000. Address A K 40, Tribune, or tel. Tomahawk, Wis. 15F22 for inspection or further info.

— — 200 HEAVILY WOODED 50 FT. — —
LOTS AT SACRIFICE.
5 room cottages, $685.
Rustic log cabins as low as $985.
90 feet, stone's throw from lake, $850.
LAKE VIEW PARK ON LAKE GENEVA.
Follow So. Shore-drive to Linn hiway, which is halfway between Lake Geneva-Fontana.

4 RM. HOUSE WITH LARGE PORCH AT SPRING FED lake in south Wis., 60 miles from Chicago. NOT A SHACK or shell, but a COMPLETE HOUSE. Has electric, inside toilet. Gentiles. Price with LARGE LOT $1,025. Terms $150 cash, $15 mo. No trades, no agents. Address E C 534, Tribune.

BEULAH LAKE—BEAUTY SPOT; EXCLUsive estate; 200 feet lake front, 3 acres of land, fine furnished cottage, boat house, 3 boats, motor fine, beach. Original cost $17,000 now $6,500. Posession at once. 90 miles north of Chicago. W. E. Lobdell, Mukwonago.

4 ROOM COTTAGE—UNUSUAL BARGAIN due to heirs liquidating estate; will sacrifice for $600. Very few homes on entire lake; private spring fed; great fishing and swimming; 1½ hours north west; restricted. Address N D 132, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE PRICE beautiful wooded 10 acre tract at Half Moon Lake, Polk County Wisconsin, including pavilion, tavern, inn, and summer cottages. Boats and equipment also available. Call or write O. W. Peterson, Centuria, Wis.

TWIN LAKE—LARGE 8 ROOM MODERN country home. Running water, gas, electric. fireplace, large porches, 2 sides. Beau. lawn, orchard. Lake frontage. Lawn pipe for sprinkling. Rock garden. 60 mi. Chgo. $10,000. Jauer, 1333 Melrose-st. Wel. 4274.

CHANGE OF PASTORATE NEC. SALE OF my modern double const. cottage and two 50 ft. lots at Paddock Lake. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, inside toilet, elec. deep well; bargain; $1,500; gentiles. REV. J. A. NANSEN, Box 9, Salem, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA

lots, $700 to $5,000; home and lot, $2,500 to $25,000. All city imp. Terms or cash. Cedar Point Pk. subdiv., Williams Bay, Wis.

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER HOME—750 FT. Trout Lake, Wis.; 40 a.; main house; 4 b. r., st. h., mod. plbg., elec., water. Other bldgs. Fine cond. Furnished. Details on request. W. Hart, Woodruff, Wis.

FOR SALE—50 A., 1,500 FT. FRONTAGE, 9 buildings; suitable private place, resort overnite cabins, auto homes park; 2 mi. So. Rhinelander, Road 17. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, Wis.

6 ROOM FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE in north woods, 200 ft. lake frontage on 2 large fish lakes. Near Tomahawk and Rhinelander. Boats and equipment. $1,900. Address N O 414, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA BUILDER

MUST SELL 2 MODERN COTT., $1,000. Heavily wooded; gas, elec., run. water; terms to right party. Address A K 9, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS — TIMBERED lake frontage and acreage at Mercer, Manitowish, Rhinelander, Lac du Flambeau, Land o' Lakes, Eagle River, and Three Lakes. Address M Y 412, Tribune.

BUNGALOW—3 RMS., SCREENED PORCH in established resort near Lake Geneva. Easy transportation. Full price of bungalow, including 2 lots, $398. Terms. Carpenter built. Address M Y 410, Tribune.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin. Full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hours' ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS N N 475, TRIBUNE.

ON LAKE DELAVAN—DARLING 5 ROOM cottage camp, furn., run. water; priv. pier. Must sell. Bargain. Gentiles. Should see to appreciate. U. S. 12, Wis. 50, nr. Highland hotel. Benofiel. R. F. D. 2.

EAGLE RIVER—ADJOIN'G GOLF COURSE. 40 acres, on water thorofare. Price reduced. Exceptional bargain. Quick sale. Address E N 3. Tribune.

TWIN LAKES—8 RM. FURN. HOUSE; LGE. lot; lake frontage; incl. boats and motor, elec., r. w., gas. Call Nelson, Humb. 2775 or see Carey, Twin Lakes.

FROM ESTATE—55 ACS., ¼ MILE LAKE frontage; near Mercer; 5 rm. house can be used year round. 2 car gar. Well, etc. Call Walsh, Franklin 6800.

FORECLOSED RESORTS AND SUMMER homes in Vilas and Oneida Counties, Wisconsin for sale. For particulars address P. O. Box 736, Appleton, Wisconsin.

QUARTER ACRE BUNGALOW PLOTS NEAR the shores of beautiful lake, $98.50 each, full price. Easy terms. Ideal for summer and week-end homes. Address N D 312, Tribune.

RESORT SMALL HOTEL—BAR, PICNIC grounds, etc., upper Oconomowoc Lake; all year business. Same owner 17 yrs. Retiring. Sacrifice. Address A K 39, Tribune.

400 A.—PRIV. LAKE, TROUT STREAM, timber pine to bld. homes. Resort game preserve, all kinds other Lake property for sale. Chas. Post, Shawano, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA BARGAINS—4 HOMES ranging from $3,500 to $15,000. Fine loc. in restricted areas. L. G. Buckles, Fontana, Wis. Walworth X161.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOMES ON LAKE Delavan or Geneva lake. Sale $800 to $75,000; rent $250 to $2,000 season. H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

BROWN'S LAKE, HALLS POINT VILLAS lake front 8 rm. and porch log cabin; fireplace; all modern conv.; beaut. grounds; a real value; Gentiles. See Mr. Booton.

COTTAGE WITH 40 A.—NATIONAL FORest, Moose Lake, Wis.; fine fish., hunt.; boat, well, completely furn. $1,500 or same on large lot, $1,200. Address C 260, Tribune.

15 A. ON ISLAND ON LAKE ALICE, 5 MI. N. of Tomahawk in Wis. timbered pine, spruce, balsam. For details write Byron Couse, Gleason, Wis.

80 ACRES AND LAKE FRONTAGE—BEST musky, pike, bass fishing and deer hunting area in Wisconsin. Low price from owner. F. S. Mortimer, Loretta, Wisconsin.

ABOUT 35 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODed lane on Lake Koshkonong, near Hoard's Golf Course; suitable for summer home or subdivision. P. O. Box 302 Waukesha. Wisc.

LARGE LAKE LOTS—HEAVILY WOODED sandy beaches, game fishing, golf, 2 hrs. N. W. Write for driving directions. Box 126, Burlington, Wis.

UNIQUE SUMMER HOME, 150 FT. REstricted lake fr., 100 trees, golf nearby. 120 mi. N.W. Chi. Address C 286, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA, CEDAR POINT PARK—Wooded site; gas, elec.; sacrifice ¼ original cost $325. Address P D 491, Tribune.

80 A. ON GOOD FISHING LAKE—NICELY wooded, one room cabin, $975.00. Ann Morgan, Wausaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, RESORTS, FARMS, wooded frontage. Northland Lakes Inc. "Heart o' the Lakes," Rhinelander, Wis.

WISCONSIN TWO LOTS — FOX RIVER frontage; wooded. Cheap for cash. Owner, 1925 Sedgewick-street.

YEAR AROUND 6 ROOM. FURN. CEDAR lake; 10 fr.; 2 por.; lg. lake, 7 mi. Madison. Ward, 6135 S. Washtenaw. Pro. 4458. Chgo.

GREEN LAKE, WIS.—150 FOOT VACANT. Best side of lake. Plenty of trees. D. B. Greenway, Green Lake, Wis.

WILL SACRIFICE LAKE GENEVA $10,000 6 rm. house, year around use. Call Lake View 0892 or Diversey 5454 after Monday.

100 FT. LK. FRONT—A WOODS; NICE furn. hse., scr. por.; boat; well. Fish. hunt. L. A. KOSIER, Gordon, Wis.

PRI. OWNER SAC. SUMMER HOME, $650. Small dn. pay bal. $15 mo., 1½ hrs. N. W. Wooded. Gentiles. Address C M 441. Tribune.

SUMMER RESORT AND TAVERN—ON LGE. Wis. lake; fully equipped; open year round. No trade. Address A K 42, Tribune.

LOG CABIN—COOLEST SPOT ON LAKE Mich. Cost ov. $6,000; sac. $2,500. See Miss Anderson, Paarmann's Wood, Algoma. Wis.

5 ACRES—EXCEL. FISHING LAKE; ONLY $125; $5 down. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

PELICAN LAKE, WIS.—FURNISHED SUMmer home for sale. Write Mr. Annen.

MY $2,000 5 RM. COTT.; $750. Lrg. Wis. lake; 1¼ hr. Chi. Address A L 1, Tribune.

LOT MAPLE HILLS A. AT GENEVA—SACrifice $175. Ph. Midway 3504.

SAC. NEW COT. BOAT, $500; INS. TOIL. Large Wis. lake. Address M D 70, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

Something Exceptional
BEAUTIFUL
EDGEWATER PARK
TWIN LAKES, WIS.

A distinctive summer home development designed for discriminating people at prices much less than those of ordinary developments. Running water and all improvements. 20 completed homes now available at prices and terms that will amaze you. Take Northwest Highway to Richmond, Ill., and turn right to property.

EDGEWATER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.
33 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 9209.
Property Office, Twin Lakes, Wis.
John C. Wilkinson.

Biggest Bargain
EVER OFFERED
Waterfront Property

1 acre and cottage, with large screened porch facing water, carpenter built, finished inside, ready to move in. Excellent bathing, boating, and fishing. Close to town where you can do your shopping.

All for $1,050. Easy Terms.

Drive out Sunday or Monday—Milwaukee-av., through Antioch, Ill., to Route 50 in Wisc., which is Brass Ball corner, turn left 2 miles, then turn left again 2 miles. Stop at office of Silver Lake Estates. Ask for Mr. Parks. If you can't come Sunday or Monday, Address N B 260, Tribune.

Off the Beaten Path

but only 59 miles from Chicago. 4 room carpenter built cottage with inside toilet, screens, etc., on 50 ft. lot; now only $695 complete. Beautifully wooded; safe sand beach; a fisherman's paradise. Bass, pickerel, and pike; state fish hatchery on lake keeps it stocked; private hunting grounds; terms to responsible party; no trades; no brokers. ADDRESS N B 261, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE YEAR ROUND HOMES ON LAKE GENEVA. 160 Feet Lake Front; beautifully furnished; oil heat; three car garage, boat house, tool house, and separate cottage for servants. Underground sprinkling system and automatic water system, in fact every modern convenience of the latest and finest. Address C 235, Tribune.

A STEAL FOR SOME ONE — — — 20 acres with 3,500 ft. of river frontage; also island. Beautiful 8 rm. furn. log cabin with complete bath, elec., etc.; located 8 mi. from Rhinelander on Wisconsin river. Excel. deer hunting; muskie, bass, and walleye fishing. Act quick. J. O. Huber, 610 W. Van Buren-street, Chicago. Ph. Monroe 5358.

260 ACRES ON 2 SPRING FED LAKES—With 2 acre island; 3 cottages; 1 log cabin. Private No. Wis. estate offered at sacrifice. Boats; lawns; bathing beach; excellent fishing; opportunity for private club, boys' or girls' camp or summer resort. All completely furnished. Address E F 319, Tribune.

LOG CABIN ON CHIPPEWA RIVER—NEAR Ojibwa, Wis. Large screened porches; car shelter; deep well; beau. loc.; in real muskie stream; will sac. cabin, furnished if desired, and acre lot. Write L. D. H., Box 1094, Minocqua, Wis., or call Greenleaf 1286.

FOR SALE—SUMMER COTTGE. AT SILVER Lake Wautoma, Wis. Electric light, water system, fireplace. Fully equipped for eight. $2,500. Mrs. J. P. Bethke, 3121 S. Quincy-avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

160 A.—$5 PER AC.; MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. 35 A. cultivated, fenced, spring water, on main road. Craft, 3963 W. Ontario.

BARGAIN OZARKS FARMS—CARD BRINGS Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 920-M, Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract, where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated southern California folders and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

— — — CHICAGO PEOPLE BUYING — — — In and around Ocala and central Florida. Orange groves, Tung Oil groves, and Farms. Now is the time to buy, if selection and price matter. Information gladly furnished. Stephen McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA—WRITE FOR FREE copy "The Southland," giving information about farming opportunities and recreational advantages. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. F-54, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

— — FLORIDA'S BEST FARM LANDS — — 10 acres for $165. Easy payments. Florida Land Allotments, 139 N. Clark-st.

Illinois.

POSITIVELY THE GREATEST LAKE county 25 acre farm betw. Sheridan-Green Bay-rds.; large frontage main hard road; nr. school and 4 blks. to N. S. electric; owners sacrifice; $97.50 acre, 1-5 cash req. [title perfect]. Address E F 334, Tribune.

GRAYS LAKE ESTATE DISTRICT—SEcluded 40 a. wooded land with 5 a. spring fed lake; noted in Chicagoland map; overlkg. golf c. and country for many miles; $150 ac. More land avail. Also 10 a. land facing golf c. and popular lake. Owner, P. O. Box 143, Grays Lake, Ill.

69 AC. FARM WITHIN 50 MI. N.W. OF Chicago on Fed. Hway. and 3 intersections. Good bus. corner; subdivided into 17 parcels. Good ground and imprvmts.; farm tax. Stock and crops incl. $10,000; ½ cash; imm. poss. if desired. Address C 232, Tribune.

DON'T WAIT — BE INDEPENDENT. BUY one of our small farms near Chicago; priced as low as $250. Terms to suit. Drive out today; any day. Touhy-av. [7200 N.], ½ mi. W. of River-rd. L. B. ANDERSEN CO. Desplaines 3058J.

10 ACRE LAKE COUNTY FARM—ABOUT hour's drive north of Chicago; faces concrete highway; west of Sheridan-rd. [electricity]; near large public school. Price, $150 acre. $300 cash, $20 monthly. Address E F 331, Tribune.

83 ACRE FARM—NORTH SHORE AREA; all tillable; 7 rm. house, dairy barn, silo; biggest bargain on North Shore at $80 per acre; easy terms. Owner, P. O. Box 47, Gurnee, Ill.

BELIEVE ME.

I have a few real farms, nicely located, priced far below value. Drive out today and satisfy yourself. Fred W. Benton, Elburn, Ill.

156 ACRES—EXCELLENT LAND, IN COOK county, 24 miles south of loop, on main paved road, 5 miles east of Illinois Central R. R.; good buildings, $150 per acre. No trades. Address M B 72, Tribune.

SOUTHERN ILL., 100 ACRES; RAVINES hills, orchard, timber; 7 room house, 4 rm. cabin; garage, 2 rooms adjoining; barn, chicken houses. No lovelier spot in the state. All for $2,800. L. Randall, Jonesboro, Ill. R-2.

360 A.—IMPR. STOCK AND GRAIN FARM. Some nice timber and brook. An ideal investment at $85 per A. Come out and investigate. Have others larger and smaller. R. T. Smith, Real Estate, De Kalb, Ill.

FOR INVESTMENT BUY IN THE HEART of the Illinois corn belt. Farms any size. Tel. 69. Arthur O. Yenerich, P. O. Box 456 Earlville, Ill.

OWNER WILL SELL FOR CASH 200 A. farm near Crystal Lake. Good buildings and land. Priced right. F. A. Struckmann, 189 N. Mosley-street, Elgin, Ill.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—2 ACRE FARM; new road; just off Harlem-av., near 87th-st. Price $875, $175 cash, $12 month. Address E F 337, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED 5½ A. GARDEN and orchard on Rock River and Hiway.; gd. bldgs.; may consider equity in gd. farm. Address P C 495, Tribune.

5 ACRES NEAR BENSENVILLE, ILL.—Fine home. Concrete bsmt.; furn. heat; lge. chicken coop; 2 car garage; fruit trees. Terms. Owner, 6152 W. Grand-av. Store.

FARM — VEGETABLES, POULTRY OR fruit; near 63d-st. carline; new stone rd.; near school; electricity in. Pr. $500; $100 cash. Address E F 330, Tribune.

4 AC. WOODED—ESTATE SECTION, LAKE Co. N. W. Lake Forest; total price, $650. ADDRESS E C 491, TRIBUNE.

141 AC. RIVER FARM—McHENRY COUNTY. Good buildings, timber; $100 per acre. ADDRESS N D 131, TRIBUNE.

120 ACRES—ON HIGHWAY 40 MI. WEST of Chi.; gd. bldgs.; must be seen to be appreciated. By owner. Cicero 4066W.

173 A., 13 MILES NO. OF BELVIDERE—Joining highway 76; good buildings; electricity. THOS. RAMSAY, Capron, Ill.

10 AC. — WOODED, SURROUNDED BY country estates. Lake Co. $1,500. ADDRESS D J 161, TRIBUNE.

173 A.—13 MILES NO. OF BELVIDERE Joining highway 76. Good buildings. Electricity. Thos. Ramsay, Capron, Ill.

97 A.—BEAUTIFUL ESTATE PROP.; EXcel. bldgs.; all conven.; 20 mi. from city. Must sell. Wesley Luehring, Itasca, Ill.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—$60 PER ACRE; 160 ac. farm on Rt. 173, nr. Harvard; full set bldgs., elec. Address C 437, Tribune.

169 A. FARM—NR. BEECHER, GD. SOIL; gd. improvements. $12,500. Fed. loan $100 per ac. A. W. Tatge. Homewood 455W.

FOR SALE OR RENT—105 ACRE FARM, good building and one cottage. 80 rod lake front. Write or see Carl Dahlberg, Winter, Wis.

SELL OR TRADE—10-ACRE FARM, 5 Mi east of Elgin or route 4. R. Schomlet Box 282.

SMALL FARM—1 MI. NORTHBROOK; 200 ft. front; good road; terms; $950. Address E A 355, Tribune.

15 AC. WOODED—LOT OF BEAUTIFUL thorn bushes; high and dry; N. W.-Lake Forest. $4,500. Address E C 481, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 30 AC.—30 AC. TIMBER, farm bldgs., estate section N. W.-Lake Forest, $265 ac. Address E A 427, Tribune.

7½ AC. WOODED—OVERLOOKING BEAUtiful lake. $1,500. Address D J 520, Tribune.

GOOD IMPROVED 233 A. PRICE $35 PER acre. William Beack, Grant Park, Ill.

20 A. GD. LD.—6 RM. HSE.; 2 HSE. CHGO. $3700; terms. Address M Y 407. Tribune.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Know Your Trees!

July 3, 1937.

ALTHOUGH it always is a pleasure for the outdoor fan or the country dweller to walk through woods and fields, notice the fragrance of growing trees, shrubs, and wild flowers, and listen to the songs of the birds, a hike is much more fun when one is able to call many trees, wild flowers, and shrubs by name. When you know trees quite well they seem to have individual characteristics that make them personalities. [Shimmering, fluttering birches always seem feminine to us.] The oaks, when you know them, speak a language unlike that of fragile willows and showy hawthorns. Thus to know more trees and shrubs of our prairies means added pleasure to every hour in the open.

We have enjoyed some of these extra dividends in recent years while walking over the farm. In some places on the farm we have found giant oaks, mulberries and cherries, and other growing things which slowly have become vested with individualities because of the way they serve the birds, stubbornly hold their leaves against bitter winter winds, or provide a shelter for wild animals.

Notebook Will Be Provided.

In the belief that many readers of this department would like to become better acquainted with the typical trees, shrubs and flowers on the farm, and know some of their practical uses, we are going to keep a sort of notebook on the flora of the farm. From time to time there will be stories [with illustrations] about the fruit trees, the flowering shrubs, the wild flowers, and even the weeds which add color to meadows. Doubtless readers will want to clip these stories and keep a scrap book of them since they will provide a sort of printed journey into the outdoors to meet the tree, plant and flower characters that march across Nature's outdoor stage through the season.

In this log of the farm, Frank Ridgway, agricultural editor, will discuss the trees that are of economic value and of special interest to the farmers who own woodlots. We are going to introduce readers to such trees as the black or rum cherry, the red mulberry, shrubs like the colorful sumac, and plants and flowers with such intriguing names as the enchanter's nightshade, the compass plant, the nosebleed plant, and others with interesting names and characteristics.

Called a Social Unit.

Most of us who see a wooded area or walk through timbered wood lots are not aware of the fact that trees, shrubs and flowers form a community or social unit, but such is the case. Dr. George D. Fuller, professor emeritus of ecology of the University of Chicago department of botany, was stressing this point the other day when we walked with him through a wooded area on the farm. Dr. Fuller came to the farm to act as our interpreter for an afternoon with the trees and plants. He called our attention to the upland wood units that we have on the farm and pointed out how certain trees and plants naturally are found together as if they like each other. But one of the interesting features of the timber on the farm was discussed by Dr. Fuller when he found the tree and shrub pioneers.

We had just come out of the woods together. To reach an old rail fence where the daisy fleabane [a flowering weed] grows abundantly we had to walk through many small trees and shrubs. These were the pioneers . . . young ash trees, many sumacs, and a number of haws.

Like Young Explorers.

They have left the safety and shelter of the strong oaks and hickories to find a foothold in the open fields nearby, just like young explorers going out to see the world and incidentally take possession of more land. Dr. Fuller remarked that the ash, sumac, and haw are typical pioneers among our Illinois trees and shrubs, always ready to try their luck on land adjacent to an established forest unit.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

160 AC. DAIRY FARM [A PAYER]—GOOD bldgs., large barn and other excellent bldgs. besides fine summer home, furnished; good creek with 40 head stock, $22,500; monthly milk checks about $400.

300 acres, 33 miles from Chicago; 60 acres timber; $125 per acre.

325 ac.; modern 8 room house, large stock barn, timber and water; good rolling and level land.

327 ac.; one of Kane County's best farm lands; 8 rm. house, other bldgs.; 40 ac. timber—oak, walnut, and maple; spring in creek; 225 ac. under cultivation; a sightly location make an ideal estate. $135 per ac. Other large and small farms.

WM. J. ABELMANN,
405, The Elgin Tower. Elgin 122.

WILL CO.—35 MILES S. W. OF CHGO.; 240 ac., about 100 ac. beau. wooded and cut by lge. stream, 240 ac. under cultiv., bal. fine pasture. Has 8 rm. brick colonial hse., other bldgs. good. One of most scenic and best producing farms nr. Chicago. Priced less than former pric.; might divide. Brokers protected. A. L. Allen, ph. Andover 1118, or St. Charles 4083, R-2.

— OWNER MUST MAKE QUICK SALE — and will include 30 good cows, all farm equipment and growing crops. Farm cost more than price now asked for farm and personal property. Milk check now $400 per month. 150 Acres; 45 min. W.; good soil; bldgs. A-1 cond.; on wooded knoll. A. L. ALLEN, St. Charles, Phone 4083 R-2.

FARM BUYERS.

Exceptional opportunity to secure good Central or Northern Illinois farms on liberal terms; 80 acres or larger. Write us for complete description or call for appointment. FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone, Fra. 6800, Chicago.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES DEEP BLACK SOIL, adjoining Geneva, Ill.; large 8 room house, good condition, set in beautiful lawn, trees and shrubs; barn, outbuildings; good electricity; deep well. Price below value of house. C. Schrauth, Geneva, Ill.

125 A.—ADJOINS GD. TOWN W. OF ELgin; 8 r. hse., furn. ht.; all necessary bldgs. In exc. condition; live stream in pasture. For quick sale $100 ac. Other bargains large and small. Swigart & Co., 32 N. State, Chicago.

THRIFTY FARMER OR BUSINESS MAN—Can find good home and income on country lake property. 16 A.; good soil; 7 rm. hse.; barn; orchard; several leased cottages. On main concrete road, 1 mile town. 50 miles Chgo. Address C 281, Tribune.

210 ACRE FARM INCLUDING 8 RM. house and other large buildings, stock and crops offered at $25,500 compl. Mr. Ahrens. R. B. WHITAKER CO. 140 Center, Winnetka 3250. Rog. Pk. 7302.

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN—360 ACRES level highly productive farm. Two houses, barn, crib, granary, and silo. Two miles to market. $95 an acre. Forty other farms. BOX 601, Sandwich, Ill.

IDEAL POULTRY RANCH OR VEGETABLE farm; almost a gift; 2½ acres near new Skokie-blvd.-Belvidere-rd.; total prices, taxes paid $300; cash or terms; owner. Address E E 199, Tribune.

BIG OP. IN ILL. FARMS—OWNERS SAC. sale: 10-20-40 a. for ckn. and truck, $30 a.; also 80 a. ld. and fncd. with bldgs. 20 a. cult., 80 a. timb.; bal. past. $35 a. 48 mi. fr. Chicago. Address C 351, Tribune.

FARM NEAR GRAND-AV. WEST OF HARlem-av.—Rich black soil; new road; near school; electricity [equal to 8 city lots]. Price, $475; $95 cash, $6 monthly. Address E E 493, Tribune.

280 ACRES FERSON CREEK FARM—80 A. timber, creek of running water, gd. improvements. The most beautiful tract in the St. Charles district. For price see Otto A. Elliott, 108½ W. Main-st., St. Charles, Ill.

MUST SELL 160 A. WELL IMP. FARM; 35 mi. south; Will Co., 9 rm. home, large barns, all black soil; no waste land; $4,650 cash, balance mtg., $15,350, 15 years. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

1 ACRE WITH NEW HOME NR. McHENRY. Water priv. to river; furn. mod. all conv. hith., tms. Bus. 2015 or Kent&Co., McHenry, Ill.

Indiana.

ALL SEEDED FOR YEAR.

200 acre farm, 8 rm. house, complete set of buildings, $40 per acre. $3,200 mortgage, payable 32 years. 1½ miles New York Central station. WALT ATKINSON, Morocco, Ind., U. S. Route 41.

220 ACRES

Gd. bldgs. and land; beaut. timber, overlooking lake; $975 per mo. inc. Comp. with stock, mach. crops, etc. $132 per acre or $90 per acre without equipment; terms. Ray E. Pester, Grayslake. Phone 12.

135 ACRES, 8 RM. HOUSE, BATH, FURnace, electric, barn, garage, vineyard, fruit, 15 a. woods, 1,600 ft. St. Joe river front. Paved road No. 15; 10 mi. Elkhart, Ind. House on wooded knoll. Incorporation of Bristol. $5,500 to settle estate. Call or write I. B. Winegar, Bristol, Ind.

160 ACRE PLOW LAND

on 170 acre farm. Fair buildings, rich black soil, $42.50 per acre. $3,200 mortgage payable 32 years. 1 mile New York Central station. WALT ATKINSON, Morocco, Ind. U. S. Route 41.

10 ACRE CHICKEN, FRUIT AND VEGEtable farm on paved road near Demotte. 66 miles to Chicago. Fine neighborhood. rich black land. Some timber. Price, $425; $50 cash. Address C 336, Tribune.

CHOICE 40 A.—NEAR SO. BEND. 7 R. house, nice shade. Give possession and crops. Price $3,600, ½ cash. Several small farms. Marshall Co. Realty Co., Marshall Co. Bank Bldg., Plymouth, Indiana.

200 ACRES IN NEWTON COUNTY, 9 MI. south of Roselawn on State-rd. No. 55; 57 miles from Chicago; good bldgs.; $35 ac. 22 ac. timber. Address M F 312, Tribune.

100 A.—FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK AND tools; Elkhart; growing crops in; good soil, timber; running stream; will trade for city property. Barone, 2802 Wallace.

320 A.—BLACK, N. ¼ SEC. 30, NOBLE Twp. La Porte Co. Ind. fine mod. bldgs., granary. Address A K 5, Tribune.

80 A.—TWO 40'S; ADJ. GD. SOIL BLDGS. 30 mi. Chi. 40 a. $1,500; 40 vac. $1,000. Inman Bros., Crown Point, Ind.

BEAUTIFUL 20 A. TRACT—FINE SAVINGS with timber; ideal location; for quick $1,450. Albert F. Heineman, Valparaiso.

100 ACRES NEAR HIWAY 6; GOOD BLDGS; timber; $4,500. E. A. LaCount, Commissioner, Valparaiso, Indiana.

FOR SALE—FEDERAL LAND BANK farms. Box 36, North Judson, Ind.

10 ACRES—SUITABLE POULTRY, 46 MI. Chicago. $850. Address M D 433, Tribune.

5 ACRE HOMESITES—NR. CEDAR LAKE; [illegible] $625. Terms. Pullman 4000.

440 ACRES—NO BLDGS.; $35 AC. [illegible] Address M B 175, Tribune.

Michigan.

30 A.—5 R. HSE. OTHER BLDGS. $2,000; $500 dn. Schurman, Hartford, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

FINE BLDGS., 80 ACRES, 11 COWS and heifers, horses, 6 shoats, 150 poultry, lot crops, machinery, buzz saw, etc., included; handy busy town, dandy newly painted 8 room home, new 40x60 basement barn, housing for 400 hens; good land for alfalfa, corn, etc. Bargain at $2,700, part down; picture page 120 Free Catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AG'Y., 7-C South Dearborn-street. State 7975.

SOUTH AND S. W. MICHIGAN BARGAINS. 25 a. close town and U. S. 12; 10 a. fruit; woods, buildings; a snap; $1,950, $500 down. 40 a. near hway.-lake; A1 soil; good hse., elec. lts., brn., hen houses, etc. $2,850. 10 a. on L. Mich. near Glenn; fine beach. 5 a. on lake; Cass Co.; gd. bldgs., $1,500, tms. Farms all kinds, sizes; some are equipped. Free list. SOESSLER, 180 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

A GOOD 20 A. FRUIT AND GRAIN FARM. $2,800, 6 room house, barn, poultry house. Electric lights. Ideal location. 1 a. place, with 6 room house, large poultry house; electricity, gas, city water. Edge of town....$2,300. 5 a. improved farm, good buildings....$2,300. 125 miles from Chicago. Send for new farm catalog. LEWIS McKINNEY, BANGOR, MICH.

40 A. FRUIT FARM—WELL SET OUT; 11 rm. brk. hse.; all mod. conv.; hired man's hse.; lge. barn, other bldgs.; 2 mi. S. St. Joe. See it. Consider Chgo. or sub. property trade. Har. 0546. Address C 333, Tribune.

FOR GOOD PRODUCTIVE WELL IMP. farms 130 miles from Chicago, in best sections S. W. Mich.; get my list describing many real bargains; all kinds and sizes. R. L. BUNSTEAD, LAWRENCE, MICH.

10 ACS. S. W. MICH.—400 FT. NICELY wooded frontage on beau. St. Joe river; ideal site for summer or year round home. Only $795; terms. Address C M 451, Tribune.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN—290 ACRE ESTATE; pine grove, electricity, water, good buildings; fishing and hunting near. For sale. Box 967, Norway, Mich.

35 ACRES ON U. S.-31—BEAU. HOME; 4 MI. Lake Mich.; Kalamazoo river; elec., run. water, fruit, grain, chickens; stream; equipped. W. H. Doniey, Douglas, Mich. Ph. Rav. 7921.

FARMS—CHICKEN, DAIRY, LIVE STOCK. fruit. Any purpose or size. Bargains. Free list. Pictures. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

35 A. NR. LAKE—7 RM. HSE. BRN. MUCK. Orchard; main rd.; $2,250; $500 cash, $15 mo. EVANS REALTY CO., Fremont, Mich.

FARM BARGAINS—ALL KINDS, SIZES, prices; all sts., lake lots, cottages, etc. Write for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

Minnesota.

640 A. BLDGS.—RED RIVER VALLEY; ALL in wheat, $15 per ac. Will. Stephen, Minn.

Mississippi.

FOR DEPENDABLE INCOME, $4,000 TO $20,000 yrly. Investigate tung oil production in So. Miss. Call or address J. Howard Jones, 160 N. La Salle-street, Chicago.

TUNG GROVES—FARMS IN AMERICA'S fastest growing county. New list. E. G. THIGPEN, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri.

BEAUTIFUL OZARKS—20 ACRES RICH land, 7 miles Doniphan; price $150; $10 down, $5 monthly. Free list bargains. Baker Land Co., Doniphan, Mo.

Wisconsin.

FARM AND RECREATIONAL LANDS IN Upper Wisconsin [Northern Lakes Park District—Southern Sawyer County]. Rich clay loam, none better for dairying, vegetables, small grain. Excellent roads, schools, and markets. Close to towns and churches. An opportunity to establish a home and independent livelihood at bottom prices, averaging $4.00 per acre for farm lands, $6.00 and up for water frontage. Timber with the land if desired. Sales office at Loretta, Wis. now open, or for further information consult Edward Hines Farm Land Co. 77 West Washington-street. Chicago. Illinois.

$475 BUYS WISCONSIN 40 ACRE FARM—With horse, harness, wagon, plow, cultivator, small tools included; Mile to creamery, town, high school, depot and state highway; small cottage and barn offered at aged owner. $475 full price, terms on part. possession now. Free midsummer catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E. 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

— SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS— 100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $8 per acre for good farm land, on cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil unequalled for dairying, all live stock, clover, grains. Good roads water towns and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for booklet 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

3 FARMS BORDERING ON NEARBY LAKES from 35 acres to 107; some have lovely groves, sandy beach, lovely for camp. R. C. Wiesenthal, East Troy, Wis.

LIQUIDATION SALE—JOHN S. OWEN lands. Good soil; choice 40 and 80 acre tracts on new road; $10 acre. Easy terms. HARLOW, 208 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Web. 1893.

80 A.—GOOD BUILDING, FISHING CREEK, 80 good crop land, 3 mi. N. W. of Berlin. Price $4,500; ½ cash. Write M. Kestelcot, 1020 State-st., Berlin. Call Jun. 3655.

5 FARMS IN ROCK AND DANE COUNTY, Wisconsin, must be sold by a closed bank. E. M. and R. E. Ladd, Edgerton, Wis.

WILL SELL OR EXCH. 120 ACRE WISC. dairy farm with buildings, live stock, and machinery. Call Virginia 0444.

Miscellaneous.

WATERFRONT FARM—230 ACRES; TEAM, 10 cattle, 33 hogs, poultry, farm tools, complete sawmill; ½ mile river frontage; 105 tillable, part bottom land, 100,000 ft. merchantable timber, 14 tree sugarbush; 8 room house, 40x40 barn, poultry house, etc.; taxes only $15; a money making going business, $2,500, only $800 cash. Free midsummer catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E. 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

NEW FARM OPPORTUNITIES! WASHINGton, Minnesota, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota, and Montana. Farm income advancing, but land values still low. Literature, state. J. W. Haw, 56 N. P. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—AUCTION.

GOLF COURSE, 18 HOLES, AT PUBLIC auction, Wednesday, July 14, 2:00 p. m. Located near Bridgman, Michigan. Excellent playing condition. Immediate income. Splendid location. 120 acres. For details, W. S. Payne, Receiver, St. Joseph, Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

DON'T FORGET—DO IT NOW. Write for your free copy of our latest Listing of Country homes, lake and river, large and small acreage, hiway sites, gas sta. It lists the place you are looking for. A. J. Gehrmann, Hartford, Mich.

QUICK ACTION

Can handle property any place in United States or Canada. What have you? ADDRESS N N 324, TRIBUNE.

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Apartment Buildings.

HAVE $3,000 CASH TO BUY IMPROVED flat bldg or house; bargain; from owner only. Wm. Dilley, 3211 Franklin-blvd.

WANTED—4 OR 6 FLAT, S. W., FOR CASH and 2 story clear bldg. A. Kamenjaren & Co., 3042 Wentworth-avenue.

HIGH-GRADE COLORED 6 APT., SOUTH. Will pay all cash and give immediate action. Address C 319, Tribune.

WILL BUY 2 FL. FRAME, FOR CASH White neighbrhd. Address Y J 79, Tribune.

SOLD MY PROP.; WANT 2 APT.-HOME N. or NW. Address D L 443, Tribune.

WANT MOD. 2 FLAT FOR CASH IN PORtage Pk. or W. Irving Pk. Ave. 4712.

Houses.

WE WOULD LIKE TO BUY BUNG. OR 2 flat on N. W. side. Consider frame. Can make good monthly payments. Address E F 350, Tribune.

WE WANT A HOME—NORTH OR NORTHwest Side. Have cash. Address D F 436 Tribune.

BUNG. OR 2 APT. PAY CASH FOR N. W. bargain. Address C 323, Tribune.

WANT BY AUG. 1.—HOUSE OR 2 FLAT. S. or S. W. All cash. Own. only. Rep. 5379.

WILL BUY OLD HSE., SUIT. FOR REMOD., sub., N. or N. W. W. Z., 6731 N. Washtenaw.

OWNER PREF.—5 ROOM BRICK BUNG. State price. Address C 296, Tribune.

Resort Property.

WILL PAY $1,000 FOR LAKE FRONT vacant; northern Illinois or southern Wis. Address L T 273, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT LOT OR COTTAGE—$3,000; No. Ill. or So. Wis. Address C 236, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

WANTED—CHEAP ACRES, 10 TO 80 ACRE tracts within 20 miles Loop on hard roads, priced from $100 to $200 acre; will pay cash; no commission charged to seller; quick action. Address E F 335, Tribune.

ABOUT 40 ACRES; PART TIMBER; ON highway; with or without buildings; about 50 mi. of Chicago. Give price and location. Address C 321, Tribune.

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS — J. Chmielinski, 2317 N. Rockwell-street.

Vacant.

OLD RESP. CHICAGO SUBDIVIDER IS NOW ready to take agency to subdivide acreage or handle batch of lots on west or southwest side. Address N P 89, Tribune.

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Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE THE OUTLET FOR TODAY'S priced improved property. S. of 55th-st. to limits. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. Went.1844.

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WTD.—COL. PPTY., LESS 5 X RENT. Describe fully. Address C 345, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

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LOGAN-SQ.—6 FLAT, BRICK, IN EXCEL. cond.; stove heat; for good Wis. farm. A. W. Fisher, 5157 Pensacola-av. Owner.

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EXCHANGE 4 APT.—INCOME $2,600—FOR Austin 2 flat or bung. Austin 1010.

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2 TAVERNS AND 10 BUILDINGS; 500 FT. lake front; 70 miles from Chicago; exch. for apt. bldg. Address C 310, Tribune.

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TO TRADE 1,200 ACRE DAKOTA RANCH— Near Dickinson; 300 acres farm land; 100 acres timbered ravine; 800 acres rolling prairie pasture land. Price $12.00 per acre. Want coal yard, large house, or 6 flat. Clear for clear. Baker, 516 N. Laramie.

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FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES; GD. BLACK soil; well improved; near Argos; Want gd. 2 or 3 apt. for $5,000 equity. E. W. Litton, Argos, Indiana.

WANT—2 FLAT BLDG. FOR 120 A., THREE Rivers, Mich. Stephens, 82 W. Wash. Ran. 2250.

SELL OR EXCH. FOR CITY PPTY., 80 AC. dairy farm, stock, crops, east central Wis. Owner. Address N S 85, Tribune.

160 A.—BLDG., MACH., 18 HD., PK. FALLS, Wis., for Lake Geneva res. or? Lawn. 4949.

Houses.

CLEAR 5 R. HSE., 2 CAR GAR., LOT 90X 125, N. W. Side. Sell or exch. for 1st mtg. or what have you? Address C 507, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for 16 rm. Sheridan-rd. res.; riparian rights, lot 150x250? Address C K 572.Tribune.

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HAVE SUMMER COTTAGE—TRADE FOR vac. or impr. Address N C 77, Tribune.

WILL TRADE SUMMER COTTAGE FOR Chgo. vacant. Address N B 413. Tribune.

Vacant.

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Miscellaneous.

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MODERN HOTEL—26 rooms, furnished, fully equipt. kitchen and dining room; near golf, beach, depot....................$100,000

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All properties listed are free and clear. Will consider Chicago residences or other property in exchange. For details. ADDRESS N O 273, TRIBUNE.

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INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. PATented or unpatented. Write ADAM FISHER CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

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ON THURSDAY, JULY 8, AT 11 A. M., IN the Court Room of Judge Harrington, Room 742, County Bldg., there will be a Public Auction of leasehold covering property at 4420-26 S. Michigan-av., consisting of 51 furnished apts., four months' rent in advance required as security. For further details communicate with Robert D. Coleman, receiver, 3038 N. Central-av. Ph. Berk.3700.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. — Furniture, carpets, general household goods 229 South Wabash. General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

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FOR SALE—BRAND NEW ENCLOSED TAYlor cub Continental A-40, dual ignition, air speed roller bearing wheels, exhaust collector and carburetor heater, only 6 hrs. factory to local airport. $1,400. Can be financed by responsible party. Immediate delivery for expenses. Wm. Stringham, 1698 Elliott-av., Ashland, Ky.

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WANTED TO BORROW FOUR THOUSAND dollars in the form of a first mortgage on a summer home completely furnished and equipped within sixty miles of Chicago, on Lake Michigan in Michigan. Value fifteen thousand dollars. ADDRESS C 325, TRIBUNE.

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LONG TERMS—LOW COST.
BELL SAVINGS BLDG. AND LOAN ASSN.,
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LOANS ON HOMES, CATHOLIC INSTITUtions, farms, apartments, construction loans, industrial, and general financing. W. E. Gould & Co., 39 S. La Salle. Cen. 2522.

4½% INT. ON HI. CLASS BRK. BLDGS., home, apts., stores; consid. good frame. Austin Bond and Mtg. Co., 188 W. Randolph. Dearborn 6828.

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INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE—LOWEST rates; residential and income properties. Sharon Mtge. Co., 105 W. Madison, Ran. 5656

WANTED—$1,000 CHAT. MORT. ON FIX. or 2d mort. rl. es.; 10% int. Lieber, 640 E. 71st. Ph. Stewart 4608.

WTD.—FROM PRIV. PTY. $6,000 COLlateral loan on $13,000 mtg. with prepaymts. 3852 W. Chicago. Dea. 6828.

1ST MTG., $4,000—6% INT., DUE 1939; well secured, 6 rm. brick bungalow. Will discount. Morris Invest. Co., State 9393.

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WE PURCHASE DEFAULTED MORTGAGES Elliott, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

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DRY GOODS STORE.

Located in Eastern Michigan; active town 2,200 population; favorable lease arrangements; $8,000 to $10,000 required; no trades; no brokers. G. M. Douma, 206 East Grand River-avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

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GAS STA. [66]—EXC. LOC.; NO DISC., $400. Acct. injury. Irv. 3834. 3410 Elston-av.

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OPEN AIR FRUIT MART—GD BUS.; N. W cor. Ridge-rd.-Halsted. Acct. other bus.

PATENT ON NEW INVENTION; BEAUTIful window display machine. J. Bulkowski, 1455 N. Bell-avenue.

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RMG. HSE.—71 RMS.; COR. BLDG.; BEST Woodlawn loc.; 4½ yr. lease; $250 mo.; 2-3 rm. fur. suites; elec. ref.; rng. water; inc., $13,200 a yr. Pr., $8,500; terms. [Whelan] FIRST REALTY CO. 40 N. Dearborn-street. Cen. 5151.

RMG. HSES.—2, 12 RMS. EA., EX. LOC. trans. Near med. center. Coyne Schl. Well furn. Reas. 1649 Van Buren. Seeley 4171.

RMG. HSE.—26 RMS.; GOLD COAST DIST.; rent $135; income $450; price $4,000; $2,500 cash req. Address N F 261, Tribune.

RMG.-BRDG. HSE.—VERY PROF.; 14 RM.; beau. S. S. loc.; studd. bus. people; $1,200 cash; rt. reas. Address M Y 403, Tribune.

RMG. HSES.—10 TO 100 RMS., $500 UP. We pay cash for rooming houses. CAPPS CO., 61 W. Schiller-st. SUP. 6160.

RMG.—38 RMS. KIT. 3 GAR. PR. $2,500. Cash, $1,500. O'Donnell Co. Long. 1558.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 ROOMS. REASONable. Call week days. 162 E. Superior.

RMG. HSES., HOTELS—TITLES GUARANteed. Corcoran Co., 1231 N. Clark-st.

RMG. HSES—20 TO 60 RMS. REAS. TMS. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

RMG. H.—85 R.; INC. $1,100; RT. $180. $7,000; ½ cash; best buy N. S. Bit. 5300.

SAFETY LANE SERVICE STATION AND General Repair Shop—Established 23 years. Completely equipped. Bargain. 5336 Broadway. Longbeach 1155.

SANDWICH SHOP—EXC. CORNER LOCAtion; must sell at once. Ill health. Very reasonable. 34 E. Chicago-avenue.

SANDWICH SHOP—$550. WELL ESTAB. bus. 355 S. Crawford. Nevada 4176.

SPORTING GOODS STORE—OLDEST IN Northern Indiana lake resort dist.; $15,000 sales in 1936; inventory $4,000. Pr. $6,500. Owner very ill. Address C 180, Tribune.

STORE FOR SALE.

A going dry goods store, Southern Michigan, town of 2,000; excellent opportunity; 25 miles from a large town; excellent profit possibilities. Favorable lease. Requires $10,000 cash; no trade. For information write J. F. KARTHEN, 809 Brighton-road, Jackson, Michigan.

STORE — OPP. SCHOOL; SUPPLIES, LITE groc.; soft drinks. 5112 Princeton.

TAILORING CLOTHING, MATCH PANTS store; est. 7 years; step right into truly going prosperous business; good location; low rent. Reasonable. 28 N. Wells.

TAILOR AND CLEANING SHOP, INCL.— Hoffman press mach.; elec. sew. mach. etc. On acct. death. $150. 1800 W. 45th-st.

TAILOR SHOP—FULLY EQUIP., VERY reas. Owner leaving town. 1355 S. Ashland.

Tavern Cocktail Lounge.

Gold Coast's newest modern fully equipped; glass brick front. Beautifully furnished. Doing a good business. Reason for selling have other interests; $7,000; terms. Call Delaware 0398 between 4 and 6 afternoons.

TAVERN, DANCE PAVILION, DINING RM. On Nor. Wis. lake. Grocery, gas sta., and ice house in connection. Living quarters, other bldgs. Good highways. Real moneymaker. See this one today. Reasonable because of other interests. Geo. A. Evans, Berry Lake, Underhill, Wis.

TAVERN.

Pending larger venture, necessitates immediate sale at $700; located mid. block on Halsted-st. in Englewood. Has shown exceptional profits. Address N E 155, Tribune.

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TAVERN—GOING NORTH SIDE TAVERN located in Edgewater dist. This business a money maker; est. for years. Will sacrifice for $3,000. Call at 129 N. Wells, 11 a. m. to 5 daily. Mr. Mackey.

TAVERN CLUB TEARNEY, 7515 COTTAGE Grove, 37 ft. new mahog. bar, large dance floor. Seats about 200. Look this spot over. Sacrifice acct. other business.

TAVERN—FULLY EQUIPPED, REFRIGERAtor, complete kitchen; doing $350 to $400 week. Price $2,000 including stock. O. P. Curran Jr., Inc. 4545 Broadway.

TAVERN—GOOD LOCATION; WELL ESTAB. Low rent; sell account ill health. Call at 9257 Cottage Grove-avenue, after 3 p. m.

TAVERN-LUNCHROOM — EST. BUSINESS; factory district; good oppor.; reason other business. Address N C 149, Tribune.

TAVERN AND CAFE—EXCELLENT LOCAtion; very reasonable; finest on South Side Call Fairfax 3743.

TAVERN—FOUNTAIN LIQUOR, RESTAUrant; good loc., corner; must sell quickly account illness. 7248 W. Grand-av.

TAVERN—LARGE BACK ROOM, KITCHEN, completely equipped; opportunity night club. Bargain. 7927 Cottage Grove.

TAVERN-HALL, BUDWEISER, NOTE LOC. Trans. and home trade yr. 'round. Break. partnership. 2817-19 W. 55th. Pros. 7115.

TAVERN—MAIN HIWY., COR. OGDEN-AV.; sac., immed. sale.; leav. city. Cicero 646

TAVERN AND DANCE HALL—REAL PL. Other interests. 743 North-av.

TAVERN—ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS, DOing excellent business. Wel. 8029.

TAVERN—CORNER LOCATION. FOR INformation call Hemlock 2911, 9-12 a. m.

TAVERN—EST.; LOW OVERHD., EXC. GD. for cple. She. 4001, or Hol. 0561.

TAVERN FOR SALE—BUDWEISER BEER. 6253 S. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

TAVERN—TRANS. CAR. EST. 3 YRS. Reas. for cash. Liv. rm. 4756 W North-av

TAVERN—SACRIFICE, MOD. FIXT. EST. 4 years. 1941 Irving Park-blvd.

TAVERN—MONEY MAKER; ESTAB. 3 YRS Acct. other business. 4416 Lawrence.

TAVERN—NEAR CUB'S PARK; EXCELlent bus.; reas. rent. 3509 N. Halsted.

TAVERN, RESTR. AND ROOMS — DOING over $2,500 monthly; reas. Reg. 7546.

TAVERN—N. W.; GOOD INCOME; SELL acct. of other business. Kildare 4266.

TAVERN AND RATHSKELLER—REASON 50 ft. bar; 30 tables. 2122 Lincoln-av.

TAVERN—GOING BUSINESS; BEAUTIFUL fixtures. 12 S. Paulina-street; after 1 p. m.

TAVERN—NR. INTERSECTION; OTHER bus. 1545 N. California. Call aft. 5 p. m.

TAVERN—LOCATED IN 350 RM. HOTEL; money maker; no brokers. 212 N. Hamlin.

TAVERN FOR SALE—70% TRANSIENT location. 1620 Belmont.

TAVERN—OLD ESTABL.; GOOD LOCAtion. Reas. 6403 S. Kedzie. Hem. 3112.

TAVERN—BUSY TRANSFER COR.' REAS Must sell, sickness. 4353 Elston-avenue.

TAVERN—EST. 4 YRS.; 4 RM. LIVING 5346 W. Irving Park-blvd., Pens. 0391.

TAVERN—LOCATION 4 YEARS; REASONable; leaving city. Triangle 6482.

TAVERN—NORTH SIDE; MODERNISTIC. Cheap rent. Barg. for cash. 1150 Diversey.

TAVERN-BEER GARDEN—GD GOING BUS. Est. 4 yrs.; sac. reas. 6142 S. Western.

TAVERN WITH DANCE HALL — ESTAB. bus.; reasonable. 1557 Clybourne.

TEA ROOM OLD ESTAB. IN WOODLAWN; good going business and wonderful opportunity for good mgr.; all fixtures; sacrifice for cash. 6315 Kenwood-av.

SUPER-MARKET—NEW TO NET 7%; LOcated in live city in Southern California Rented for 10 years. $3,000 net income. An excellent investment for safety. Large return and enhancement in value. Address N C 142, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—GAS STATION [Shell]; barbecue stand, poultry farm, truck farm. 5½ acres, on Lake-street highway, route 5, one mile west of Addison, Ill. Bargain; Peris Barbecue.

UNDERTAKING BUSINESS—WELL ESTAB N. side. Reas. Address C 514, Tribune.

THE GOLD COAST'S SMARTEST RESTAUrant and cocktail lounge. Del. 0249.

6 MAIL ORDER PROD PATENTS, ETC.— Acct. other bus. Address Y J 463, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

STORE FOR SALE—A GOING DRY GOODS store, Southern Michigan; town of 2,000; excellent opportunity; 25 miles from a large town; excellent profit possibilities; favorable lease. Requires $10,000 cash; no trades. For information write J. F. Karthen, 809 Brighton-road, Jackson, Mich.

LIFETIME OPPORTY.—AUTOMATIC ICE cream cone factory; central state; capy. 120-M day; $100 net day possible; advn. booking; jobbers; assets., $27,000; owner stricken; must sell rgrdls. cost; train purchr. Make offer. Terms. Address Louis Compton and Associates, Bankers Building, Chicago.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

For reasonable figure, voting control can be had in ideally located small Iowa town factory manufacturing home appliance now doing quarter million dollar annual business. Address A K 8, Tribune.

Have Your Own Store

One's own business is the ambition of many. Gamble Stores have made possible the realization of this desire for hundreds of persons. Getting into business nowadays is difficult without the aid of a co-operative association.

Gamble Stores will assist you in organizing an independent store of your own wherever you may choose to locate in twenty midwest or northwest states. A store handling radios, refrigerators, tires, batteries, washers, ironers, hardware, auto parts, and accessories, paint, sporting goods, and thousands of smaller necessities. No experience necessary. Training and supervision supplied. Locations will be suggested to suit your available capital. Many good business towns are in need of a store of this kind. Exceptional earning possibilities for ambitious men.

If you will write to Department A. c/o Gamble Stores, 700 North Washington-avenue, Minneapolis Minnesota, full information on this unique plan will be sent you.

Nationally Known Candy Manufacturer in Central Middle West.

Manufacturing widely diversified line seeks capable party to invest additional capital to carry large increase in volume and take an active part in management of business. Building 60,000 sq. ft., adequate refrigeration and equipment; 5 railroads, abundance of trained American help.

Address N D 547, Tribune.

CAPITAL AND SERVICES.

A company manufacturing sheet metal products together with electric motors requires additional capital together with services of young executive to assume position as Treasurer. Experience in credits, collections, and purchasing desirable altho not entirely necessary. Capital not required for fixed assets. This company is fully equipped to handle considerable increase in business; therefore, capital is only needed for expanding sales. In reply state age, education, and other qualifications. Ten to fifteen thousand will purchase one-fourth interest. Address N S 511, Tribune.

INVESTMENT WITH SERVICES—MANUfacturing business established 40 years. Nationally known. Manufacturer dozen staple food specialties. Money needed for expansion and sales program. With additional capital should show handsome profit for 1937-'38. A safe and sound investment opportunity. Substantial salary in addition to return on investment. Address N P 446, Tribune.

PERMANENT

Own your own business.

Nationally known manufacturer has opening for man who can invest $3,000 with his services; give references and past experience in reply. Address N O 239, Tribune.

A FIRM OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS DEsire a member with C.P.A. degree. One who will invest $5,000 for one half interest. Business established over 10 years with national possibilities. ADDRESS A K 30, TRIBUNE

MEN—OPERATE NEW FOURWAY PEANUT machs.; also vendors for Hersheys. Lg. earnings; $200-$500 cash. 409-40 S. Clinton.

Distributors.

RESPONSIBLE MEN WITH $475 CAN establish themselves in a profitable, permament business by purchasing 25 CLUB-JACK business stimulator machines and leasing to merchants. $1 weekly rental pays you $25 week; legal in any state; not a slot machine; patented; no competition. For details address N O 238, Tribune.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

We have protected territories open for men who can finance a small part payment on a sensational new, patented residential and business alarm system; can be sold on deferred payts. Address C 340, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS—WHO CAN HANDLE MEN, for Chic. and cities of 5,000 pop. up. Article of unusual demand and profit. $250-$1,500 cash req. Address N F 453, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN WITH 20 yrs. foreign buying exp. seeks first class specialty as distributor in any good territory. Address C 517, Tribune.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED FOR A NEW automatic drive gate. Opens and closes without stopping car. Low price. Dells Mfg. Co. Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

FOR LEASE

159 room completely furnished apartment hotel known as the Albion Shore Hotel, located at 1217 Albion avenue, comprising fifteen two room apartments and 129 single rooms. Term of lease to be three years. No offers will be considered after July 13, 1937. Complete information may be secured from Joseph Polter, Room 307, Chicago Title and Trust Company, 69 W. Washington-st.

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE— Located on Milwaukee-av., ½ mile N. of Lake-av. Completely redecorated and refurnished. 2 acres ground. Big money maker. Reason for selling, cannot handle two places. $45,000. All cash. Krueger's Continental Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge.

CHIROPODIST—SHOE FITTER WANTS TO make connection with chiropodist who will locate in Indiana town and who would like to operate in conjunction with a small line of shoes. Address P. O. Box 91, Brownstown, Indiana.

BARBECUE AND GAS STATION—LIVING quarters; brand new building and equipment; 2½ acres; junction 2 main hiways in lake region; good deal to responsible party. Other businesses. By owner. ADDRESS N P 250, TRIBUNE.

TAVERN AND LUNCH ROOM—BAR AND fixtures fully equipped. Ready to do business. Corner store. Will rent very reasonable to reliable party. Plaza 4714.

HOTEL RESTAURANT—DESIRABLE LOCAtion. Will lease to responsible party. Fully equipped with fixtures. Good money maker. Dorian Hotel, 4545 Woodlawn-av.

BLDG., COULD BE USED AS WHSE. OR Dept. Store In city of pop. from 30,000 to 100,000. Address N B 442, Tribune

HOTEL TO LEASE—85 RMS., $100 MO. Bldg. needs remod. Financially resp. lessee req. Address C 256, Tribune.

SPACE IN COSMETIC SALON—STATE-ST bldg.; reas. Address N O 240, Tribune.

SCHOOL STORE EST. 30 YRS. COR. OPP. schl. 3 liv. rms. Rt. $25. 6559 S. May.

CHINESE COOK SEEKS KITCHEN IN TAVern hotel. Address C 339, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

2½ GAL. TUTHILL ICE CREAM FREEZER cheap. The Glolite Corporation. 1544 Merchandise Mart.

VENDING MACHINE—PAYS TREMENDOUS profits; part or full time; small cap. starts you. Jennings, Room 532 30 N. La Salle.

VATTENBORG COLON IRRIGATOR—WITH table, for sale. Key. 2837.

3 VAR. PENNY AMUS. MACH., NR. NEW $75; cost $335. Address C 250, Tribune

WE RENT SOUND EQUIP.—MOVIE PROGM $32.05 wk. Address C 263 Tribune.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES—MUST BE sold next week. 3429 W. 63rd-street.

Business Service.

TO SELL ANY BUSINESS

OF MERIT—WITHOUT ANY PUBLICITY. Consult us for dependable service backed by over 25 years of experience; thousands of contracts from coast to coast. Satisfied clients. Let's talk it over—no charge for consultation.
"A Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company,
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

EASTERN MANUFACTURERS SALES Agency, 20 years' selling experience, desires to add several new lines for New England distribution on commission basis. New ly patented items preferred. Can handle textiles and rubber processed fabrics. BOX 1100, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

ANNOUNCING REMOVAL.

HELEN THOMAS CO. to 30 N. La Salle. Suite 1024. Dea. 1047.
"Let us help you sell your Business."

WANTED—MANUFACTURER TO MAKE and market safety device for automobiles do not answer unless interested. Address N E 455, Tribune

LET AN ADV. EXPERT CREATE YOUR ads; direct mail pcs.; sales let.; 20 yrs.' exp. Free consul. Mack Wright. Fra. 8396.

ESTAB. MANUFR. WILL MFR. AND MARket mechanical items of merit. Full particuls. for attention. Address C 349, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

WANTED—CHARTER FROM AN ESTABlished business school which is inactive at this time. Would consider any school charter. Cash. Address 903 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

— — — WANT TO SELL OUT? — — — We buy for CASH retail stocks of merchandise, city or country. Louis Goodman, 672 West Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

ICE CREAM FACTORY WANTED—AM INterested in purchasing a plant if priced right and in good territory. Write Box 68, Osage, Iowa.

YOUNG MAN WITH 10 YEARS' EXPERIence desires to invest as partner in small, going business. Must stand rigid investigation. Address C 290, Tribune.

MAN WITH 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS sales and business executive interested acquiring business offering real opportunities. Mfg., sales, mercantile. Address C 343,Tribune.

DO YOU KNOW OF A PROFIT. BUSINESS to get into? Cash and serv. or buy. Give det. or disregard. Address C 302, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE Wants two good lines. New England, New York, New Jersey; hardware, sporting goods, department store. Address C 266, Tribune.

WANT ANY KIND OF BUSINESS TO SELL. Will give quick action. La Velle & Stanley 82 W. Washington. Dea. 2388.

INDIVIDUAL HAS CAPITAL FOR INVESTment in any thriving bus. Sup. 2160.

BAKERY OR STORE SUITABLE FOR BAKery. Address N F 257, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION. AUCTION.

MACHINERY TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT. THURSDAY, JULY 8TH, 1937, AT 11 A. M. KOCH BROS. CO. MACHINE WORKS. 150TH-ST. AND LEXINGTON-AV., HARVEY, ILL. [4 BLKS. WEST OF HALSTED.] SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN SINGLE UNITS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH WITHOUT RESERVE.

Planers, boring mills, milling machines, and Key seaters, shapers, radials and drill presses, screw machines, slotters, lathes, 200 ton hydraulic wheel press, American bulldozer, flexible shaft grinders. Large quantity of high speed and carbon mill cutters, drills, reamers, taps and dies, air hammers and drills, chain hoists, from 1 to 3 ton, machine and stationery jacks, vises, Armstrong tool holders, belting, motors, shafting, etc.

ZAZOVE & BROWN,
Commercial Auctioneers. Mon. 6262-6263.

— — — — JULY BARGAINS — — — — Low priced D. C. generator, 32, 110, 220 volts. Economy Stacker, Elevator Units, Water Pumps, Floor Scrubbers, Electric Hammers Fans and Blowers Industrial Electric Truck. Send for 76 page Catalogue. Complete stock of A. C. and D. C. motors and generators, controllers, switchboards, motor pulleys, and speed reducers. We buy, sell, rent, repair, and exchange. Prompt service. Right prices.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
701 Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.
Practical Engineers for over 30 years.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—GREGORY HI-GRADE Rebuilt. Always dependable, economical. Every Mach. a Real Bargain on a Money-Back Guar. Also choice stock Generators, Motors, Gen. Sets, Arc Welders, Air Comp., Pumps, Platers, Transformers, V-Belt Drives, etc. Unexcelled Repair, Rental, Serv. Gregory Electric Co. [Estab. 1893]. 1604 S. Wolcott-avenue, formerly Lincoln-street. Canal 1690, Chicago.

GUARANTEED NEW AND REBUILT
SPRAY BOOTHS--FANS
Air Compressors—Exhaust Fans.
Pumps—Air Circulators and Unit Heaters.
Send us your requirements and save 50%.
BERNS SPECIALTY COMPANY.
1015 W. LAKE-STREET.

GUARANTEED UNITS AT A SAVINGS. Condens. Turbo. Generator Set, 1250 KVA; MG set, 300 KW; Steam Eng. Generator Sets, 150 VA and 225 KVA; DC Generator, 250 KW; Plating Gen. Sets, 500 to 7,500 Amps; All specials from Chicago's largest, most complete stock. Motors, Gen., MG sets. Chicago Elec. Co., 1332 W. 22d. Can. 2900.

— — — — AC ARC WELDERS — — — — Announcing a new low priced line of 110-220 Volt Welders with the ease of operation and durability of Will-Weld. Phone or write for free demon. and trial. Beverly 0356. WILL-WELD SALES CO., 11125 Vincennes.

. . . . WATER SOFTENER . . . . Double unit. Complete with electric meter and brine tank. Suitable apt. bldg., factory or automobile washing. Practically new. Guar. Will install. Address C 358, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT WANTED—1 COLEman No. 5 sprue cutter; also large size water tumbling barrel for brass and aluminum castings; advise price delivered Chicago. ADDRESS N F 111, TRIBUNE.

ROTARY DRIVE ON 10½ LIFT $160
BEE LINE FRAME MACHINE $125
JUMBO ELECT. BRAKE TESTER $195
Analayzers, washers, jacks, etc. Guaranteed, terms. 3751 Ogden. Ph. Craw. 2362.

— — — — LARGE MACHINES — — — — 72x12 Gray Planer, 7¾" Cleveland Model A Auto. Screw Mach., 31x12 Q. C. Lathe. SCOTT-BANSBACH, 4607 W. 20th. Roc. 3242.

Steel Buildings or Plants.

MACHINERY OR EQUIPMENT.
IRON AND STEEL PRODUCTS, INC.,
RAILWAY EXCHANGE. CHICAGO.

— — — — LARGE MACHINES — — — — 72x12 Gray planer, 7¾ Cleveland Model A auto. screw mach. 31x12 quick change lathe. Scott-Bansbach, 4607 W. 20th-st. Roc. 3242.

A. C.-D. C. BLOWER, FANS, EXHAUSTERS, MOTORS, PUMPS, GEAR, REDUCERS, COMPRESSORS, LGE. STOCK, SELL-EXCH. LAMBERT, 656 WASHINGTON. MON. 3336.

WANTED—TO BUY A LEWIS INVISIBLE lockstitch machine No. 16. Must be bargain. Send offer to Frank Stepanek & Son, 119 F-av., N. W., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

COPPER COATING PANS, STEAM JACKETED COPPER KETTLES, DOUGH MIXERS AND VERTICAL MIXERS. SAVAGE BROS., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

GAS CRANE—⅝ YD. 3 TON CAP., FULL revolving, Loco. cranes, 20-25 tons. Universal trkcrane., pulver., ⅜ yd. shv., buckets, bins. J. Wood, 53 W. Jackson. Wab. 1418.

BOILERS, FILLERS, KETTLES, MIXERS, Filters, Tanks, Dryers, Labelers, Pumps, Grinders, Sifters, Scales, Bottle Rinsers. LOEB, 910 N. Marshfield. Monroe 5602.

NEW AND USED LEATHER AND RUBBER belting, pulleys wood, steel, shafting hangers, bearings, R. oiling and B.B. Used. ½ price of new. Clinton Supply, 110 S. Clinton.

BARG.—SEVERAL 12,000 GALS. STORAGE tanks. Demming 5½x8 Triplex pump single drum gas driven hoist, 1¼ yd. bucket. Smith, 11741 Buffalo, South Chicago 9094.

HOLMES ELECTRIC AUTO LIFT, COMPL. Sprayer, spray booths, car washer, air comp. Trades. 801 Washington. Hay. 5680.

300 AMP. LINCOLN 230 VOLT D. C. REbuilt Welder, $225. Also A. C. type, $250. Many others. Prospect 1252.

14 LINCOLN S. A. E. ELECTRIC ARC Welders—Various sizes. 1 yr. old. Harnischfeger Corp. Franklin 5115.

WANTED—BERG CONCRETE SURFACER. Must be complete and cheap. ADDRESS C 521, TRIBUNE.

— — BLOWERS, FANS, EXHAUSTERS — — All types, sizes in stock. General Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria-street. Monroe 0244.

U. S. WELDING GENERATOR—200 AMP.; like new with re-actor; bargain. Garage, 1104 N. Cicero-avenue.

4 ACRE JACOBSEN 24-IN. POWER MOWER, $125. Perf. cond. Lew Miller, 1808 S. State.

WANTED—BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDer. Address N F 258, Tribune.

FOR LAUNDRY CLEANERS AND DYERS machinery. 700 22d-street. Canal 6283.

BELTING—NEW, USED; GOOD QUALITY; price, terms. Mansfield 8411.

USED HARDIE 2 GUN CAR WASHER, 2140 N. Clark-street.

12 IN. GANG SLITTER ¼ IN. CAP. MIDLAND STEEL. WABASH 0880.

AUTO HOIST—FREE WHEELING TYPE; best cash offer takes it. Address P D 492, Tribune.

NEW 1 CYL., 4 CYCLE, 6 CU. FT. WAUKEsha gas power compressor, fully equip. with tank. Lew Miller, 1808 S. State. Vic.4344

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK. Machinery Dealers, 606 West Lake-street.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY—NEW AND used; all rebuilt; cash or terms. Woodworkers' Tool Works, 222 S. Jefferson.

WANTED—BENCH LATHE, ¾ OR 1 INCH size; also filing machine, bench type. Spaulding 1475.

WANTED—20 H. P. D. C. MOTOR, 220 V., 1,750 r. p. m., complete with starter and slide rails. Address N A 112, Tribune.

—SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED—GUAR.— Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

WANTED—HYDRAULIC LIFT FOR CASH. Phone Avenue 6850.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

MUST SELL KARDEX STEEL AND WOOD files; letter, legal, card sizes, bookcases, bigrade wal. executive desks, chairs and directors' tables, leather davpts., chairs, storage cabinets. Frank Johnson, 1110 S. Wabash.

3 USED LEATHER COUCHES, LEATHER CHAIRS SOFAS, DIRECTORS' TABLE. RODEMS, 234 S. WELLS. WAB. 6736.

WANTED—LATE MODEL DICTAPHONE OR Ediphone Dictator Transcriber and Shaver. Haymarket 2833

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, files, safes. 160 W. Lake-st. Ran. 0123.

40 DESKS 90 CHAIRS STEEL FILES, b'cases, steel shelv. tables. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK NEW USED. Kendrick, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4325.

STEEL SHELVING LOCKERS, CAB. OFF. furn. Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

BARGAINS USED DESKS, LEATHER SOFA, files, lockers, bookcases. 172 W. Monroe.

OFFICE FURN., CLEARING HOUSE, INC. New-used equipmt. bargains. 236 W. Lake.

TYPEWRITER, $10; DUPLICATOR, $12; Dictaphone, $25. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LITSINGER'S

657 Diversey-pkwy.
WE HAVE SOLD
OVER
30,000 NEW FORDS
[CARS AND TRUCKS.]
70,000 USED CARS
10,000 USED TRUCKS

'36 Ford Tudor Sedan	$423
'36 Ford Fordor Sedan	510
'36 Ford De L. Tud. Sed.	450
'34 Plym. 4 Dr. Sedan	395
'35 Ford De L. For. Sed.	385
'34 Ford Tudor Sed., trk.	385
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	335
'33 Ford De L. Tud. Sed.	235
'34 Ford De L. Sedan	310
'33 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan	275

100 OTHER BARGAINS
WE PLEDGE
"You Must Be Satisfied"

LITSINGER'S

[17 Years a Ford Dealer.]
Edward R. Litsinger,
CHAIRMAN.
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PRESIDENT.
925 JACKSON-BLVD.
Open Every Day—All Night.

AUBURN '32 SEDAN, $285.
Custom convertible. Original finish. Good top. Clean upholstery. Excellent tires and motor. Low mileage. Terms.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS. DE SOTO DLR.
2700 MADISON-STREET.

— — AUBURN 1936 4 DOOR SEDAN — —
Very low mileage; exceptionally clean. Special today, $545.
AT KROLLS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
7215 S. HALSTED. RAD. 2708.

Buick '37s and '36s
1937 used Buick 4 dr. Model 8-41 de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock, etc.; sacrifice for $895. Also 1936 model 8-41 de luxe 4 door tour. sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock, $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 mo. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS

1935-47 6 wheel 4 door sedan	$525
1934-41 4 door sedan, built-in trunk	445
1934-'57 6 wheel 4 door sedan, radio	475

These cars have original finish, are perfect mechanically and are exceptionally clean.
STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

BUICK 1933-57, $395.
Buick's most popular used car. 4 door de luxe sedan. Wire wheels, heater. Tires like new. Mechanically in excellent condition. This is an original owner's car.
NORTHWEST AUTO. 3939 N. CICERO.

BUICK 1934-57
4 door sedan, heater, clock, 5 to choose from at $495.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Buick '31 Light Sedan
A1 condition; terms, trade; $135.
MICHIGAN-AVENUE CHEVROLET.
Our used car dept., 2d floor.
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK 1936 41 SEDAN.
5 pass. Fully equipped. Exceptionally clean. Fully guaranteed. $745.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS.
2257 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

BUICK 1934-61
4 door sedan; trunk, heater, 6 wh....... $525
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'33 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, side mts., trunk rack, heater, etc. Like new thruout. Sacr. for only $385. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BL.

BUICK — 1935 DE LUXE 4 DR SEDAN; Built-in trunk, fully equipped, etc. An awfully nice one at .... $525 STERNBERG PONTIAC. 8019 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN; NEWLY PAINTED; beau. cond. Real bargain, $165. Many others low as $65 during this sale. WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3542 N. CLARK.

— — BUICKS—1931S; 4 DOOR SEDAN — — 6 TO CHOOSE FROM. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. ONLY $165. LAWDER BROTHERS. 6900 VINCENNES.

BUICK—1936 41 SEDAN; HEATER, RADIO, blt.-in trunk; $775. 5701 Broadway.

BUICK—'36-81 SEDAN; HTR., RADIO, trunk; like new; $895. 5701 Broadway.

BUICK—'36 61 SEDAN; HEATER, TRUNK, low mileage; $850. 5701 Broadway.

BUICK—1930 4 PASS. CPE. PRIVATELY driven; $95 cash. 524 N. Cicero-av.

BUICK—'28 SEDAN; $35; MODEL 28-47; a real buy. 7320 Stony Island.

BUICK SEDAN, 34-61 DELUXE — GOOD condition. $395. Drexel 6283.

Cadillac-La Salle CLOSED TODAY
Watch for Our July Specials
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4185.
AND BRANCHES.

CADILLAC CONVERT'LE '35
5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, side mts., white wall special tires; Philco radio, heater. Repr. new auto. $875. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months.
FINANCE CO., 3910 OGDEN.

— — CADILLAC '36 CONV. COUPE. — —
Beaut. tan, white wall tires, side mounts. THIS CAR IS ABSOLUTELY LIKE BRAND NEW.
WESTERN MOTORS, INC.,
6443 S. WESTERN.

Cadillac '36 Model 60.
Touring Sedan; trunk, radio, heater. Original finish and mechanically like new; $975.
2317-23 MICHIGAN.

CAD.—'35 8 CYL. 7 PAS.; SIDE MTS.; A1 cond. Sac. $1,045. 2423 N. Kedzie. Alb.0716.

CHEVROLET, 1937
4 door Master touring sedan. Used. Equipped big radio, heater, defroster. At a big saving.
2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—1936 SPORT TRUNK SEDAN. This is a de luxe model. Just like a new car. Wonderful value; radio, heater, and many other accessories. Your present car in trade or $215 dn., balance small monthly pay. Many others low as $65 during this sale. WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3542 N. CLARK

CHEV.—1936 5 PASSENGER SEDAN...$485 $35 or your car down, $22.50 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

— CHEVROLET '31 ROADSTER, $160 — A beauty. $5 down or trade. Many others. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE.

— — — CHEVROLET—1934 SEDAN — — — BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. ONLY $345. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE.

CHEVROLET — 1936 MASTER DE LUXE town sedan. Perfect condition inside and out. $100 down; small monthly payments. Rogers Park 9784.

CHEV.—'36 DE L. TRUNK SEDAN .....$495 Largest knee action. 4 dr. hyd. brakes. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston

CHEVROLET—'36 SPORT COUPE; RADIO heater; many extras; a real buy. 3325 MONTROSE.

CHEVROLET—1936 4 DR. SEDAN. SACRIfice. Braud Motor Sales. 6647 S. Western. Prospect 9500.

CHEV.—'30 COACH. EXC. MOTOR. TIRES New paint. $95. $5 dn. 6640 S. Western

CHEVROLET—1936 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATer; perf.; will sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

CHEV. '34 MASTER TOWN SEDAN; PERF cond.; $335. 2335 Addison. Well. 3296.

CHEVROLET—1936 SEDAN ....$495 WENZEL MOTORS. 1143 DIVERSEY.

CHEVROLET—1936 2 DOOR SEDAN; BARgain. 4104 N. Leamington.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.

Buick '36-90 7 p. sed., 6 st. wh., rdo.-h.	$1,295
Buick '36-81 5 p. sed., 6 st. whls	895
Buick '35-90 7 p. sed., 6 st. whls	895
Buick '35-67 5 p. sed., 6 st.wh., rdo-h.	675
Buick '35-57 5 p. sed., 6 st. wh., htr	645
Buick '34-57 5 p. sed., 6 w. w., htr	545
Buick '34-41 5 p. cl. sed., 5 st. whls.	495
Buick '35-41 5 p. cl. sed., 5 st. wh..htr.	565
Buick '32-57 5 p. sed., 5 w. w	275
Buick '31-87 5 p. sed., 6 w. w	225
Cadillac '36 7 p. trg. sed., 5 st. wh..rdo.	2,150
Cadillac '31 V-12 7 p. sed., 6 w. w	225
Cadillac '30 5 p. sed., wire whls	150
Chevrolet '35 5 p. sed., 5 st. whls	475
Dodge '35 2 pass. cpe., 5 st. w	435
Dodge '34 4-dr. 5 p. sed., 5 st. whls	445
Ford '35 4-dr. 5 p. trg. sed., 5 w. w	435
Ford '35 2-4 coupe 5 w. w	395
La Salle '36 5 p. trg. sed., 6 st. whls	895
La Salle '31 7 p. sed., 6 w. w	295
Lincoln '34 5 p. sed., 6 w. w., heater	695
Nash '32 2-4 coupe, wire whls	165
Olds. '36-"8" 5 p. trg. sed., rdo-h.	745
Olds. '35-"6" 5 p. trg. sed	565
Olds. '35 2-dr. 5 p. trg. sed., 5 st. wh.	565
Pack. '37 120 5 p. tr. sed., 5 st.w., used	1,145
Pontiac '37 8 5 p. trg. sed., htr.; used	875
Pontiac '36 8 5 p. trg. sed., 5 st. wh., htr.	645
Pontiac '34 8 5 p. sed., 6 w. w., rdo.-h.	465

SALES TAX INCLUDED.
Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100

CHEVROLETS AT LAWDER BROS.

1936 SPORT SEDAN	$565
1936 TOWN SEDAN	535
1934 2 DOOR SEDAN	325
1932 4 DOOR SEDAN	265
1933 COUPE	235
1932 2 DOOR SEDAN	245
1931 4 DOOR SEDAN	185
1931 ROADSTER	165

YOUR OWN CAR OR $5 TO $25 DOWN.
6900 VINCENNES

CHEV. '35, $365
The finest dual equipped sedan model made. Radio, hot water heater. Like new. Your car down, balance $15 month. 90 day parts and service guarantee.
Ill. Motor Disc., 4635 Washington-blvd.

CHEV.—'34 COUPE: FINISHED IN BLACK; perfect thruout. Only $315. Full price. Terms. Today's special bargain. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

CHRYSLER 1936
CONVERTIBLE COUPE. A snappy sport model. Radio, heater, overdrive. Offered at almost ½ original cost.
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO.
2234 S. Michigan. Calumet 7460.

CHRYSLER, 1933, $375.
De luxe 4 door sedan. Like new. Jumbo tires, radio, heater, radiator screen. Paint, interior perfect. Gold Bond Warranty car.
NORTHWEST AUTO. 3801 LAWRENCE.

CHRYSLER '31 SEDAN
6 cyl.; mechanically perfect; $135.
MICHIGAN-AVENUE CHEVROLET.
Our used car dept 2d floor.
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER—1937 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; used; radio, heater, overdrive; same as new. $795. 4000 W. 22d-street.

CONTINENTAL—'33 SED., EX. COND.; RAdio. Bargain. 5483 Dorchester. 3d. aft. 5.

CORD—1936 SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER, built-in trunk; the sportiest car in town; practically new ....$1,075 STUDEBAKER. 2424 MILWAUKEE.

CORD—'31 SED.; SIDE MTS., FULLY EQP. $225. Garfield Motors, 2 E. Garfield-blvd.

De Soto 1934 Airflow Coupe.
Beautiful platinum grey finish; radio, heater, other fine accessories. Only
$395.
Over 150 other bargains at
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER,
5948 BROADWAY.

De Soto '35 Airflow Sedan.
Radio, heater, and overdrive. Only $595. Your old car down paymt., bal. 24 mos.
BERNARD & LEE, INC.
1033 Chicago-av. Evanston. Univ. 2127.

DE SOTO—'32 SEDAN; SIDEMTS.; 4TH OF July special, $275. Reduced from $375. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

DE SOTO—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN; LIKE new; extras; will sac. Whitehall 8038.

DODGES 1936s

Chicago's Largest Assortment
OF 4 DOOR TOURING SEDANS AND COUPES.
Choice of colors, upholstering, and equipment. Some radio and heater equipped. These cars have been conservatively driven by our neighborhood owners. Some you would call practically brand new.
$495 to $625
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
YOUR CAR DOWN, BALANCE $25 MONTH.
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motors
Authorized Dodge Dealer,
2720 N. CICERO

DODGES, 1936S
4 door tourings, 2 door tourings, de luxe business coupes. Priced from $545. 10 TO CHOOSE FROM.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2929 LAWRENCE.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, $495. Heater. This car is a real bargain. $50 OR CAR DOWN; $25 PER MONTH. 1937 STATE AND CITY LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 Milwaukee-av., cor. Western. Arm. 9167.
2491 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 1621.

DODGE 1933 COUPE
Rumble seat; a smart job..............$275
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—
Felz Dodge Sale
STARTS TUESDAY.
907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE 1937 SEDAN.
4 door trunk, used; dual equipped; General dual 10 tires, radio; real savings; $795. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO. 820 N. Cicero.

DODGE—1935 5 PASS. TOUR. SEDAN..$495 $45 or your car down, $20 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102

DODGE 1937 DE LUXE
sport coupe; rumble seat, used; dual equipment, etc. Perfect bargain. HEALY. 7601 Stony Island.

— — — DODGE '31 4 DOOR SEDAN — — — REAL BUY, $145. MANY OTHERS. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE.

DODGE—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN; VERY GOOD cond.; dual equipment. Must sell for $325; terms to responsible people. Home Sunday 814 Lawrence-avenue. Wells.

DODGE—'36 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT, LOW mileage, good rubber, in excellent condition, cheap. Pen. 1031. 3901 N. Oketo-av

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; heater, radio, dual equip.; 8000 Prairie 2d. Triangle 1688 between 5-8 p. m.

DODGE—1933 COACH, NEEDS MINOR REpairs. $235. Braud Motor Sales. 6447 S. Western. Prospect 9500.

DODGE—'36 TOUR. SED.; PRIV. OWNER. leav. city. Sac. Low mil.; uphol. and tires like new; mech. perf. Lon. 7241, apt. 312.

DODGE—'35 4 DR. SEDAN; EXC. COND. $445. Need cash. Call Berwyn 4437M.

DODGE, 1935 DE LUXE SEDAN—RADIO, heater; must sell; $450. Call Merr. 9373.

— — DUESENBERGS AT SACRIFICE — —
3—$15,000 cars.
Priced now $2,000-$3,250.
Convertible Sport Coupe.
Phaeton—Sport Sedan.
All latest improvements and present model J's all fully warranted.
FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
SEE CARS TUESDAY.

DUESENBERG—7 PASS. BERLIN BODY good as new, $2,500. Can be seen at Brompton Garage, 3545 Broadway.

FORD — 1936 TOURING TUDOR SEDAN. $445. Built-in trunk. Fully guar. Terms. MID CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON

FORD—'35 FORDOR TOURING SEDAN.$395 L. B. Motors, Inc., 6035 Broadway.

FORD—COUPE, 1934; RADIO, NEW TIRES; excellent condition. Phone Hinsdale 1413.

FORD—DE LUXE ROADSTER; 4 CYL.; '32 mod.; like new. At 150 E. Grand-avenue.

FORD—1932 SPORT ROADSTER.........$125 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced.3500.

FORD—1931 COUPE ....$120 FORD DEALER. 4918-36 BROADWAY.

FORD—'31 VICTORIA SED.; BEAU., ORIG black finish; $95. Priv. Canal 7115.

FORD—1936 TUDOR.......................$400 Slumbrick Ford Sales. 1711 W. 35th.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

TODAY'S REAL BUYS

'37 CHEV. DE LUXE SED.; USED	$595
'37 CHRYSLER DE L. SED.; USED	845
'36 PONTIAC DE L. TOUR. SED	545
'36 PLYMOUTH TOUR. DE L. SED.	495
'36 DODGE DE L. TOUR. SED	545
'36 CHEVROLET DE L. TOUR. SED	545
'36 STUDE. DE L. R. S. COUPE	545
'36 DE SOTO AIRFLOW SEDAN	745
'36 TERRAPLANE DE L. TR. SED.	485
'36 HUDSON DE L. TOUR. SED	575
'36 OLDS. DE L. TOUR. SED	595
'36 FORD DE L. TOUR. SEDAN	485
'35 OLDS. DE L. TOUR. SED	495
'35 PONTIAC DE L. SED. TRK. C.	445
'32 CAD. DE L. SED. S. MTS.	275

Most cars have dual equip., radio, heater, etc. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 7 day trial.
Oak Pk. Auto Finance Corp.
4618 Washington-blvd.

FORD—FORD

'37 Tudor sedan, used demo	Big disc.
'36 Sedan, heater, perfect thruout., only	$395
'36 Coupe, black, like new, many ex	425
'35 De luxe fordor sedan, special	365
'35 Coupe, very low mileage, only	335
'33 Coupe, radio and heater, real buy	240
'32 Tudor sedan, many extras, full price	160
'31 Tudor sedan, thoroughly recond	150

1132 N. DAMEN-AV.

FORD 1935
De Luxe Phaeton.
Practically brand new in every respect. Leather upholstery, etc.; driven very little. Must be seen to appreciate; $395.
LAWDER BROS.,
FORD DLR. [Est. 1890]. 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD 1937 FORDOR SEDAN
Used. B. C. upholst., full equip.
AT A BIG DISCOUNT. NEW CAR GUAR.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

FORD 1936, $395
Touring sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe equipment; practically new. Terms.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES,
1350 N. PULASKI-ROAD.

FORD 1935 SEDAN, $385.
ANOTHER SUBURBAN USED CAR.
Beau. gunmetal tudor; original finish; very low mil.; thoroughly recond.; fully guaranteed.
Snow Bros., Auth. Ford Dlrs. for 23 years
1027 SOUTH-BLVD. OAK PARK.

Ford '36 Convertible
coupe, fully equipped, with rumble seat, dual equip., etc. Exc. cond. Bargain.
HEALY, 7601 Stony Island.

FORD—'36 DE L. FORDOR SEDAN......$495 $50 or your car down; $25 per month. 1937 STATE AND CITY LICENSE FREE.
ROYAL SALES & SERVICE,
1930 Milwaukee-av., cor. Western. Arm. 9167.
2491 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 1621.

FORD '36 SEDAN, $395
4 dr. sedan. Like brand new; genuine 1936. Truly an unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.
1340 W. 63D-ST., CORNER LOOMIS.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN, RADIO and many other extras. Very clean, fine car and only $140 dn. Small monthly payments on balance. Your car in trade. Many others low as $65 during this sale. WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3542 N. CLARK.

FORD—1935 5 PASSENGER SEDAN....$385 $25 or your car down, $20 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

— — — — FORD—1931 COUPE — — — — Good cond.; only $145. $5 down or trade. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

Ford 1936 Coupe, $445.
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, perfect in every respect. Very low mileage.
1520 N. HALSTED-STREET.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; trunk, radio, heater, trans. lock; dull gray finish; very low mileage; special, $475. Tms. 18 months to pay. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD '37-85 SEDAN
4 door, trunk, used; dual eqpt., $585. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 820 N. Cicero.

FORDS '33-'34-'35-'36s.
Every body style. Good condition and the CHEAPEST PRICES ON THE SOUTH SIDE. HARBOR MOTOR CO., 79th and Vernon-av.

FORD — 1933 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; Thoroly recon. $215. Tms. 18 mos. to pay. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1936 DE LUXE 4 DOOR TOURING sedan; built-in trunk; maroon with Vogue tires; $550. Wilmette 2572.

FORD — 1937 FORDOR SEDAN; USED; hardly driven, $615. Terms. See today. Montgomery Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1937 DEMOS. LARGE DISCOUNT. Ford—1936's; all body styles. FORD DEALER. 738 DIVERSEY.

— — FORDS—1929-'30-'31 MODEL A'S — — TUDORS, FORDORS, COUPES. J. J. WRIGHT, 7701 STONY ISLAND.

FORD — 1935 TUDOR SEDAN, $345. A very clean car. Fully guaranteed. MID CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

FORD—'32 4 CYL. TUDOR; NEWLY REfinished; A1 mech. Bargain.........$210 Ph. Sag. 1400. 7800 Stony Island-av.

FORD—1934 4 DR. SEDAN, ONLY $245. Burke Plymouth, 5001 S. Western.

FORD—'35 TUDOR, DE LUXE; EXCL. cond.; low mileage. Greenleaf 0973.

—FORD—WANT A FORD?—C. ZEPP— 2950 LAWRENCE.

FORD—1932 TUDOR; SPECIAL ....$125 GARFIELD MOTORS, 2 E. GARFIELD-BL.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SED. SPECIAL, $95. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 3542 N. Clark.

FORD—1936 SEDAN ....$145 DOWN MANY OTHERS. 5133 IRVING PARK.

FORD—1936 COACH, 5 PASSENGER, $325. 6415 CHAMPLAIN.

FRANKLIN—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN IN ABsolutely perfect condition. Finish and upholstery spotless. Mechanically nice. Will make a fine family car. Reduced to ..$225 STERNBERG PONTIAC. 8019 Cottage Grove.

GRAHAM 1933, $295.
SEDAN; CAR OR $75 DOWN; 18 MONTHS. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

HUDSON '29, 6 CYLINDER.
2 door sedan. A1 mechanically, $55.
MICHIGAN-AVENUE CHEVROLET.
Our used car dept., 2d floor.
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

La Salle '33 6 W. Sed., $487.
Previously owned by a prominent South Side merchant. Finished in beautiful gunmetal. Has had exceptional care and is equipped with a beautiful radio and hot water heater.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

LA SALLE—'29 5 P.; PERFECT COND.; cash or what? Address C 513, Tribune.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; radio, $895. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

NASH SALES, INC.
Clearance sale of all used cars.
7636 STONY ISLAND-AV.

OLDSMOBILE 1935, 6, $510.
4 door de luxe sedan. Tires like new. Paint perfect. Interior beautiful. Our week end special. A Gold Bond Warranty Car.
NORTHWEST AUTO. 3801 LAWRENCE.

Olds '36 4 Dr. Trg. Sed., $625.
6 cylinder; radio, heater; like new.
AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE DEALER.
3008 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 1937 TOURING SEDAN. Demonstrator. $950. Small mileage. 8609 Commercial-avenue. Regent 0917.

OLDS.—'34 4 DR. TOUR. SED., TRUNK. $345. Olds Dealer, 5043 Broadway.

OLDS—'36S; ALL BODY STYLES; QUICK sale prices. MAY [Olds.], 501 E. 69th-st.

OLDS—'33 6 CYL. 5 PASS. SEDAN. Today's special, $150. 7315 Irving Park.

PACKARDS

6 1937 DEMONSTRATORS.
Used. Touring sedans; radios, heaters.
SAVE UP TO $400
TWERDAHL PACKARD,
824 DIVERSEY. WELL. 8300.

Packard '36 120 Tour. Sedan.
Trunk, heater, etc. Low mileage. 90 day guarantee. $785.
ABBOTT PACKARD. 3535 N. ASHLAND.

Packard 1202 '35 7-P. Sed.
Recond., guar., sidemounts, heater..$1,195
PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

PACKARD—1937; MODEL 1200, FIN. IN A beaut. tan; radio, heater, side mounts. Sacr. this high grade car at a cheap car price. 734 W. 79th-st. Stewart 0470.

Packard '35 Std. 8, 5 P. Sed.
Recond., guar., wh. wall tires, htr.; $1,095
PACKARD. 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413

PACKARD 1930, MOD. 740, 7 PASS. SED. 6 whls., white walls radio heater. Sun only. 912 W. 86th-pl. Stew. 8921.

PACKARD—BEAU. 1933 SEDAN; $150 UNder market. Cravens, 1510 E. 73d-street.

PACKARD—1929 RDSTER.; NEW STYLE top; mot. recon.; clean; $155. 5854 Bdwy.

PACKARD—PHAETON, '29; EXC. COND.; side mts.; reas.; priv. Uni.3188, after Mon.

PACKARD—'28 LIGHT DE L. 6 SED. WILL trade. 2815 W. 63d-street. Rep. 0258.

PACKARD—'35 120 TOUR. SEDAN, $595. radio, trunk. Packard, 6120 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FOR CHICAGO'S GREATEST USED CAR values read our ad in tomorrow's Tribune and go to DODGE DEALER'S BARGAIN CORNER. KELLY-HEETER, INC., 790 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

P-A-C-K-A-R-D D-E-A-L-E-R-S

HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

1936	Packard 120 model de luxe Touring Sedan; radio, heater etc.	$795
1936	Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan; radio, heater, trunk, etc.	575
1935	Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan; radio, built-in trunk, etc.	495
1935	Ford Touring Sedan	345
1935	Nash spec. "6" Sedan	525

50 OTHERS
1934s-'33s, COACHES AND COUPES TO CHOOSE FROM.
PACKARD DEALER, 3325 MONTROSE.

PACKARD SALE

Starting Tuesday, July 6th.
20 reconditioned and guaranteed cars. 120's—Std. 8's—Super 8's—12's.
An opportunity to own a Packard at a fraction of the original cost.
HILL MOTOR SALES,
Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois.
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.
4550 Washington-blvd.

Packard 120 Coupe '36, $645
A real 1936. Fully equipped.
CAPITOL FINANCE CORP.
Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

PACKARD—1935 120 SPORT COUPE; slightly damaged, bal. due, easy payments within 18 mo.; private party. Bit. 3495.

Pierce-Arrow '33 Sedan.
4 door, side mounts. Only $495.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST.

PIERCE-ARROW — 1936 4 DOOR SEDAN; excellent condition, driven only few hundred miles; will sacrifice at $2,000 cash. May be seen July 4th and 5th at 624 Clinton-place, River Forest.

PIERCE-ARROW—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN. A luxurious car ....$695 Logan Square Buick, 2468 Milwaukee.

PIERCE ARROW '32 TOURING BROUGham; trunk, free wheel., ride con., htr. many ex., exc. tires. $345, tm. 2839 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—
Felz Plymouth Sale
STARTS TUESDAY.
907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTHS—'32S, '33S, '34S, '35S, '36S. 4 door de luxe sedans, 2 door de luxe sedans, sport coupes. All in new car condition; fully guaranteed; $225 to $545. 100 other late models. Priced to sell. McFADDEN DODGE DEALER, 2810 Madison-street.

Plymouth '36 de l. Cpe., $485
ANOTHER SUBURBAN USED CAR.
Beau. ebony black finish; looks and runs like the day it left the factory. Guaranteed.
Snow Bros., Auth. Ford Dlrs. for 23 years
652 MADISON-STREET, OAK PARK.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2 DOOR SEDAN; PERfect condition; guaranteed. A wonderful bargain at $140 down, balance in small monthly payments. Many others low as $65 during this sale. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 3542 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH '36, $465
4 door de luxe sedan; genuine '36. Like brand new. Terms to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

PLYMOUTH—1934 COUPE ....$345 $25 or your car down, $20 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 DR. SED.; BEAU. MAroon fin., spotless inter. and best mech. con. Rare value at $465. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1933 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN; motor, tires, finish like new; hot water heater, safety glass. Special, $245; $25 down. Modern Motor Mart, 5043 Madison.

PLYMOUTH—DE LUXE 2 DR. SEDAN. The desirable P. D. Model; extras; heater equipped, etc. Reduced to..............$265 STERNBERG PONTIAC. 6035 Cottage Grove.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. COUPE, ONLY $195. Reduced from $295. NEWBERRY BARGAINS 1025 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—1933 COACH, NEEDS MINOR repairs. $195. Braud Motor Sales, 6647 S. Western-avenue. Prospect 9500.

PLYMOUTH—'32 SEDAN; GOOD GAS MILEage. $185. Reduced from $250. NEWBERRY BARGAINS, 1025 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'37; USED TOUR. SED.; DE luxe equip. throughout. Wh. wall tires, htr. Priv. 3819 N. Monticello. Juniper 4957.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE L. BUS. COUPE, $375. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S

'37 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	DEMO.
'37 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK	DEMO.
'37 PONTIAC COUPE; RADIO	DEMO.
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	$695
'36 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK	595
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN; TRUNK	545
'35 PONTIAC COUPE; RADIO	495
'35 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK	495
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN; HEATER	395
'34 PONTIAC COUPE; CONVERT.	395
'34 PONTIAC COUPE; RUMBLE	375
'34 PONTIAC COACH; TRUNK	375
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN; HEATER	325
'33 PONTIAC COACH; HEATER	275
'31 PONTIAC SEDAN OR COACH	145
'30 PONTIAC SED.; COUPE; COACH	95
'29 PONTIAC SED.; COUPE; COACH	45

FITZPATRICK
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIACS.

'30 Coupe, real bargain	$55
'30 Coach, many more miles	65
'29 Coupe, runs good	45
'31 Sport Coupe, rumble seat	175

HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN ....$375 $25 or your car down, $20 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

PONTIAC 1934, $395.
Sport coupe. Finished in black with cream striping. Tires, fine mechanically. Covered by our Gold Bond Warranty.
NORTHWEST AUTO. 3939 N. CICERO.

PONTIAC—1935 COACH. HERE IS A VERY fine car; beau. condition, like new; guaranteed. Only $170 down, balance small monthly payments. Many others low as $65 during this sale. WARNER MOTOR SALES. 3637 Southport.

— PONTIAC—1931 COACH, NEW PAINT — A REAL BUY AT $185. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDAN; CAR GUARANteed in perfect condition. Spec. $325. $25 down. Modern Motor Mart, 5043 Madison.

PONTIAC—1936 6-4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN $175. McFarland Keenan, 7647 S. Halsted.

REO—'33 ROYAL VICTORIA COUPE..$285 $20 or your car down, $17.50 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

STUDEBAKERS

'37 DEM. TRK. SED.; BIG DISC.
'36 PRES. TRG. SED.; RADIO, HTR.
'36 DICT. COUPE; HTR., ETC.
'35 TRG. SED.; RADIO, HTR.
'35 COMMANDER CPE.; RADIO, HTR.
'34 DICT. TOURING SEDAN.
'34 DE LUXE CPE.; EXTRAS.
'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; BARG.
ALL CARS CARRY 90 DAY GUARANTEE.
JOE NILLES, MANAGER.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
AUTH. STUDEBAKER DEALER.
6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

Studebaker, 1937
Dictator Touring Sedan; used; trunk; low mileage; very clean car; $745.
AUBURN-CORD DISTRIBUTOR,
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

STUDEBAKER—'37, USED; 4 DR. SEDAN; built-in trunk; latest equipt. Sun. 10354.

STUTZS
Dual valve sedan, 1934. Like new in every respect. Also 2 pass. 1932 valve speedsters. Sacrifice. Braud Motor Sales. 6718 S. Western. Prospect 7600.

TERRAPLANE—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN..$365 $25 or your car down, $20 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102

TERRAPLANE '36, $395
Like brand new in every detail. Genuine '36 4 door sedan. Terms to suit.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO. 1340 W. 63D-ST.

TERRAPLANE — 1932 COUPE; ORIGINAL finish, motor, tires perfect. $115. Terms Montgomery Ford Dealer. 2300 Madison-st.

TERRAPLANE—'36 5 PASS. SED. A1 COND. Radio, htr., elect. fan, etc. $495. Also '35 de l. cpe., rad., htr.; $365. 6811 S. Halsted.

TERRAPLANE—'33 4 DR. SEDAN; PERF. cond.; radio; priv.; best offer. Spa. 0742.

WILLYS '33, MODEL 77
Sedan; guaranteed; terms; $195.
MICHIGAN-AVENUE CHEVROLET.
Our used car dept. 2d floor.
2345 S. MICHIGAN.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'31 SEDAN...........$125 Butler Motors. 2512 S. Michigan-avenue.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Ruby Has the Trucks
Dodge '35 ½ ton panels, 1 or 10, guaranteed, exceptional buys............$385
'34 Ford ½ ton panel; recond. thruout. New paint, tires. A1. Reduced to $295.
Also 47 others. All makes and types.
Closed All Day Sunday and Monday.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 Stony Island. Ph. Dor. 2310.

Dumps - Stakes - Panels
1936 6 wheel dumps. Perfect
MACKS—WHITES—FEDERALS
100 others, all makes.
Renewed and Guaranteed.
B. & W., 827 W. 35th-street. Yards 6080.

DODGE '34 PANEL, $345.
Clean as day it left factory. Best truck value ever offered.
DODGE DEALER.
1019 DAVIS-ST. EVANSTON

— — FORD '34 PANEL, ONLY $295 — —
Many others to choose from.
NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
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UNUSUAL BARGAINS—DODGE 1933 AND Ford 1934 1½ ton delivery trucks, equipped with Babaco alarm systems; excellent condition. E. O. Jackson Distilling Co., 8440 South Chicago-avenue.

CHEV.—'36 HYD. DUMP BODY, 131 IN. chassis, cab, dual wheels. Also '35 chassis and cab. Same equip. At a sac. Terms. Chevrolet Dealer, 2508 Milwaukee-avenue.

AUTOCAR DUMP—6 WHEELER 8 YARD body, 40x8 tires; 1st class cond. Vir. 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-road.

— — FOR BEST SELECTION—SEE — — GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS. 1700 INDIANA-AV. CAL. 4545.

. . . FEDERAL TRACTORS . . . 2 TON — 3 TON — 4 TON. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 2842 S. MICHIGAN

INTERNATIONAL—1933; 6 WHLS.; MODEL A-4; 8x25x20 tires; suit. for dump; $695. 3148 OGDEN.

G. M. C.—1932 2 TON BOX PANEL; $375. Southwest Chev., 9220 S.Ashland. Ced.3500.

WHITE—1933 MODEL 621; EXCELLENT condition; bargain. 3148 Ogden.

FORD—'32 4 CYL., 157 IN. W. B. DUALS. stake; barg. Vesely Bros., 3813-21 Ogden.

'36 FORD SED. DELIV. LOW MIL.; $165 down. Many others. 5133 IRVING PARK.

100 TRUCKS — $75 AND UP. EXPRESS, stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN.

INTERNATIONAL H. S. 54 DUMP. TRACtor tires. Perfect motor. 1230 S. Ashland.

1936 DODGE 3 YARD DUMP [WOOD] body; slightly used. State 1747.

TEN WHEEL FORD DUMP TRUCK CHEAP. Dealers invited. 2442 Irving Park-blvd.

¾ TON PANEL TRUCK—MUST SAC. NO dealers. Priv. party. Garage. 4236 W. 16th.

CHEV.—1933 ½ TON PANEL..........$185 MID CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON.

FORD—1934 SMALL 1½ T. TRUCK; GD. condition; $175. Call at 1919 S. May-st.

1936 2 TON DODGE—12 FT. STAKE BODY Tires almost new. 4552 S. Kedzie.

FORD '30 — 10-WHEEL DUMP — WOOD. hydraulic hoist. $575. Kildare 3932.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—¾ TO 2 TON; perfect cond. rent without driver by day, week or year; low rates. Delaware 7272.

Wanted.

WANTED FOR CASH—1½, 2 AND 2½ TON stake or panel body trucks, 1935, 1936, or 1937. I will buy equity and pay off notes. Give full description, phone number, and price. Address M D 299, Tribune.

WANTED—6 WHEEL DUMP TRUCKS TO haul black dirt to Chicago South Side parks; steady work; good pay. Beverly 0458.

Truck Trailers.

MEN WANTED—WITH OR WITHOUT TRACtor. Splendid opportunity. Gross.
Approx. $900 to $1,200
Monthly, with Contract.
to men who qualify and able to buy trailer. ADDRESS N N 432, TRIBUNE.

LATE MODEL 22 FOOT TRAILER WITH round nosed double deck cattle rack; 9.20 tires. Bargain if taken at once. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-avenue.

LATE MODEL 22 FT. TRAILER WITH round nosed double deck cattle rack. 9.20 tires. Bargain if taken at once. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-avenue.

TRACTOR TRAILER—SHORT HAUL'G; 2 yr. contract; sm. dn. paym. 3110 Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

— — WANTED USED CARS — — Will pay top prices. Bring title and car. Get cash. BIRD SYKES CO. 34 years of honest dealing in the same location. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Bring car and title; take home cash. Highest cash paid. 2317 S. MICHIGAN.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD USED CAR not over 3 years old; have nothing to trade. Phone Crawford 1647 today.

WANTED—USED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS, CITY OR SUBURBAN. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DIVERSEY 2772.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 1426

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $300 AND '29 CAR for best '35 or later. Address N A 166, Tribune.

SEE OTHERS FIRST BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727

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HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — LATE model. 2717 W. Madison. Kedzie 2260.

CASH FOR LIGHT, LATE MODEL CAR from pri. party. 3717 N. Western. Jun. 2350

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
in 10 Minutes
on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST
LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243.
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL OF TRADE-IN BICYCLES. Many Streamline models with balloon tires; all factory reconditioned. Price range from $3.95. Open evenings. WAREHOUSE, 1339 South Cicero-avenue.

HARLEY $99 $5 DOWN $2 WK. OTHERS Cycles wanted. 4841 Ogden. Cicero 1185

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HARLEY DAVIDSON TWIN AT BARGAIN. 885 Sheridan-road, Glencoe 1368.

BARG.—NEW, USED BOYS' GIRLS' BALL'N Bicycles. Century, 3606 Lawrence. Op. Sun.

AUTO CREDITS.

WILL SELL $200 CREDIT ON CHEVROLET sedan for $100 cash. Davis 1168.

$125 CRED. ON 1937 PONTIAC FOR BEST offer or what have you? Del. 8044.

$150 CREDIT ON DE LUXE PLYMOUTH. What am I offered? Ardmore 3827.

$425 CREDIT ON NEW BUICK. BEST OFFER. J. C. K., Calumet 7050. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WILL BUY CREDIT ON NEW OR USED car. Call Greenleaf 5416, after 6 p. m.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

— — — — USED RADIOS AND — — — — RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS. RCA Radio, Model 62, 9 tubes, attractive cabinet. Was $395, now $10; SPECIAL Stromberg-Carlson, 10 tube Radio, beautiful Queen Anne cabinet. Was $232.50, now $59.50; RCA Victor, 9 tube combination. Was $149.50, now $49.50. EASY TERMS. LYON & HEALY. 243 S. WABASH-AV.

. . . . 12 TUBE SCOTT CHASSIS . . . . ONLY $69.50 Reconditioned like new and guaranteed for 5 years. Price includes free delivery and antenna in Chicago and suburbs. Also reconditioned 15 TUBE Scott at $97.50. On display at our studios daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Sunday. 4450-T N. RAVENSWOOD. LONG. 5172.

100 NATIONALLY KNOWN AUTO AND home radios as low as $19.75; worth double. 601 WEST WASHINGTON-BLVD. 9107 COMMERCIAL-AV. HAY. 3020. OPEN SUNDAY.

NEW REG. $49.95 GRUNOW AUTO RADIOS $29.95; Motorola, Philco, R. C. A. used radios, $5-$10. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday. 2005 W. Washington-boulevard.

'37 CROSLEY AUTO RADIO $19.95 COMPL. Also Motorola, Philco, and Zenith. James Radio, 2157 N. Western. Humboldt 4808.

PHILCO—NEW DE LUXE CONSOLE; COST $125; will take $49. 621 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.

NEW 1 CYL. 4 CYCLE WAUKESHA GAS. pwr. refrig. unit; 6 cub. ft. cap., less coil. $50. Lew Miller, 1808 S. State. Vic. 4344.

WANT A USED HOUSE TRAILER—FACtory built; to accommodate 4; cash. Address C 226, Tribune.

1937 PALACE—STANDARD MODEL. USED 3 months. $550; private. Call Superior 0964 for inspection.

INTRODUCING TRAILWAY COACHES INTO Chicago. Stand. and De Luxe models. . . . 3341 MONTROSE-AVENUE. . . .

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"CHEERIO" TRAILERS' NEW FACTORY 5011 Ravenswood. Demos. Real buys.

ROYAL AND PATHFINDER TRAILERS AT Orr's new showroom. 2034 S. Michigan.

GILKIE AND AEROCAR CUSTOM BUILT to order. 2412 S. Michigan. Victory 8216.

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1936 FACTORY BUILT TRAILER—FULLY equipt.; $295. 6104 S. Parkside-av.

Utility Trailers.

LUGGAGE TRAILERS—3 SIZES. 600-3,000 lbs.; no money down.; will rent. Cal. 7022 BELL TRAILER CO. 2452 MICHIGAN

WANT 1 OR 2 WHEEL TRAILER WITH fittings. Address N F 354, Tribune.

To Rent.

MODERN CAR-HOUSE TRAILER FOR rent. Owner drives. 4138 Lake-st., rear.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW SECONDS, STANDARD MAKE, PASS. and truck tires. Dealers invited. Wallace Tire Service, 2329 S. Michigan.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

BIRDS.

WHITE AUSTRALIAN COCKATOO WITH chromium standing cage. Cost $75. Sacr. at $25. For appt. Superior 1989.

DOGS.

Airedale Terriers.

PUPS—REG. CHAMP. STOCK. REAS. McSherry, 7028 Normal. Vincennes 4269.

Boston Terrier.

PEDIGREED BOSTON PUPPIES—MARKED perfect, $15. 2320 Eastwood.

PEDIGREED TOY BOSTON PUPS CHEAP. 1805 W. Madison, 2d.

TOY BOSTON PUPS, CHAM. BRED, BEAUties; hsbrk. 3127 N. Western. Bit. 5848.

Cocker Spaniels.

COCKERS—7 WEEKS; FREELAND'S FOLlow on Bloodlines; buff and blacks; private home. 7743 Oglesby-avenue.

BEAUTIFUL COCKER PUPS—HEALTHY; ped. Reas. 202 Taylor-av., Glen Ellyn.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL — 1 YEAR; beauty; sac. 2944 N. Racine. Wel. 5616.

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BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLLIES—BEST COMpanions; home guards; not home Sunday aftern. Phone 2434, James Eib, Elwood, Ill.

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FULL BLD. RED CHOW. REAS. TO KIND home; good watch dog. Ph. Kildare 4236.

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DOBERMANN PINSCHERS — 6 MONTHS; puppy match winners; innoculated; reasonable to right parties. Edwin Mek. Johnson, Grove and Ogden, Western Springs.

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DOBERMANNS—A. K. C.; 3 AND 10 MAS. cheap. 9130 S. 55th-av., Oaklawn.

DOBERMANN-PINSCHER PUPS — PEDIgreed; beauties. Price to sell. 3227 S. May.

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DACHSHUNDS, PED. BLACK-BROWN, 2 months old. 2436 N. Tripp-av., 2d apt.

English Bulldogs.

MALES, FEMALES—11 WKS. HEALTHY; ped. 1851 Milton-st., Northbrook.Ph. 121.

ENGLISH BULL-FAWN BRINDLE—CHAMP. stock, male, 1 year. $50. Bri. 8924.

Fox Terriers (Smooth and Wire).

WIRES—CHAMPION BLUE RIBBON STOCK. A. K. C. Reg. Puppies, adults; reas. prices. Deerpath Kennels, Clavey-rd., W. of Skokie Highway. Highland Park, Ill.

WIRE PUPS — HSE. BROKEN; PED.; A challenge at $15 up; dogs boarded, $15 a mo. Seldon Farm Kennels, Palatine, Ill.

WIRE TERRIER PUPS—PED., REG.; HOME raised; reasonable. Stork, 7240 S. Western.

FINE TOY FOX TERR. PUPS, $3-$5. 841 W. North avenue, 2d floor.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPY—A. K. C. registered. 402 Webster-avenue.

Great Danes.

BEAUTIFUL WELL TRAINED FAUN GREAT Dane. Gessner's Training Kennels, 7418 Higgins-road.

Irish Setters.

PUPS—IRISH AND ENGLISH SETTERS and Cockers. Ped. 2465 Archer-avenue.

IRISH SETTER—REG. MALE, 1 YR. OLD. $50. Can be seen at 10418 Vincennes-av.

Irish Terriers.

WELSH TERRIER PUPS, 8 WKS. PEDIgreed, registered; reasonable. L. G. SMITH. Naperville-rd. and Adams-st., Westmont, Ill.

Irish Water Spaniels.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 6 weeks old; males. Austin 3249.

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MINIATURE TOY PEKINGESE, ALL COLors and ages. Pens. 7868.

SELLING OUT ENTIRE KENNEL BOSTON Pekes, Brown pups. 2906 Normal.

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FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES—BLACK, PURE bred. 8 weeks old. 1329 Pratt-boulevard, Rogers Park 1785.

Schnauzers.

GIANTS, STANDARDS, MINIATURE PUPpies; Schnauzers at Stud; Professional stripping and plucking all terrier breeds. Mertrey Kennels, Lake-avenue, East of Waukegan-road, Glenview, Ill.

FINE PED. STOCK—ALL AGES; ROBINSON, 7247 S. Maplewood. Rep. 3229.

Scottish Terriers.

5 BL. SCOTTY PUPS—2 MO. BEAUT. REG. A. K. C. Reas. N. Frank, 3806 Maypole.

PEDIGREED SCOTTIES — 3 MOS.; PRIvate; $15. 1423 N. Kedvale. Bel. 8094.

Miscellaneous.

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ALL BREED KENNELS
4701 N. Harlem-av., ½ mi. N. Irving Pk.-blvd. Cleanest modern kennels in midwest.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
200 country raised, clean, healthy puppies and grown dogs of all breeds. Low as $2. Come and be convinced. Dogs boarded 50c a day. Open till 10 p. m. every day.
2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS—Shepherds, Fox Terriers, Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Scotties, Bostons, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Spaniels, Daschunds, Setters, Irish Terr., others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNLES WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV. HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

MORTON GROVE KENNELS
Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. north of Milwaukee-av. Bostons, Cockers, Wires, Scotties, Pekes, Springers, Setters, Collies Toy Fox, Huskies Bull Terr., Sheps, Police, many others $1 up. Burglar proof watch dogs; 50 hs. brk. dogs all breeds. Drive out today. Mort. Gr. 1760.

Loring's All-Breed Kennels,
River-rd., 1 blk north of Irving Pk.-blvd. Healthy, inoculated, ped. Irish Terr., Wires, Scotties, Sealyhams, Pekes, Bostons, Collies, Springers, Toy Foxes, Sheps, Spitz, $5 up. Dogs boarded, clipped. Alw. open.Fra. Pk.2174

— — — 6419 COTTAGE GROVE — — — Chicago's oldest, largest Pet Shop. Selling out entire stock 50% off. Dobermanns, Chows, Wires, Bulls, Poms, Collies, Sheps., Police, Spitz, Fox Ter. 50 mixed pups $1. Watchdogs. Pers. Kits. Op. 10 p. m. Sun.

9401 S. Western Av. Kennels.
Danes, Wires, Bostons, Airedales, cockers, Irish Terr., Collies, Sheps., Spitz, Toy Fox, others. Watch dogs. Open 9 a. m. till 10 p. m.

SELLING OUT SCOTTIES WIRES BOStons, Cockers, Toy Black-Tan Foxes, $35 values, $10; others $1. 524 N. Cicero-av.

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BOARD YOUR DOG IN THE COUNTRY clean ken., outdoor run. Gr. Meadows Fm. Willow Sprgs. at Rt 66. La Grange 1712Y3

AIR CONDITIONED KENNELS. BOARDED, beautified, etc. Jimmie Sullivan. Mer. 5070.

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DR. W. P. TAGUE, ASST. STATE VET. McKillip Vet. Hosp., 2867 N.Clark. Bit.7266 Pets boarded, bathed and plucked. See our NEW COUNTRY Kennels.

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TOGGENBURGER GOATS—TEAM GOAT and harness; chicks. Blue Island 1807.

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MUSIC LOVERS! SWISS MUSIC BOX, 34 inches. Inlaid mother of pearl. 15 unusual music pieces. Valuable art piece. Cost $2,500 Will sacrifice. 826 E. 47th-st. Ken. 1352.

— — — — PRIVATE SHOWING — — — — Rare antique pieces; European furniture; perfect condition; cut glass and hand painted china. Phone Shel. 9211, mornings.

36X60 PASTELLE—OIL PAINTINGS, SAC. 30 N. Austin-blvd. Euclid 3598.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

FR. RHUBARB PIE, 5C; MALT. MILK, 14C; Milk, 6c. Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison.

HAIR DYE, $1.50; PERM. WAVE, $1 NINA PARKER, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

DOES YOUR BASEMENT FLOOD?—MY value, prev. No cure no pay. PULlman 3950.

MELLQUIST REDUCING SALON—LADIES only. Trial treatment, $1. 336 N. Michigan.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

SAMPLES

Just Released by
Furniture Mart and
Grand Rapids Factories
to Be "Closed Out"
AT ½ COST
OPEN MONDAY, JULY 5TH

Davenports and love seats	$20-$59
Occasional and boudoir chairs	$3-$10
Lounge and wing chairs	$9-$18
2 piece parlor suites	$25-$90
3 piece bedroom suites	$22-$89
TWIN BEDROOM SUITES	$35-$100
7-8-9 pc. dining room suites	$25-$115
5 piece dinette sets	$7-$25
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$10-$29
Desks and bookcases	$5-$25
Wood beds, twin and full size	$6-$12
Odd chests, dressers, buffets	$7-$17
End, coffee, occas. cocktail tables	$1-$10

RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!

9x12 Colonial, Modern, Persian and Chinese designs	$12 to $45
9x12 solid tone and two t. weaves	$13 to $30

TWO SHOWROOMS.
201 E. OHIO
1 block east of Michigan at 600 North. Second floor. Delaware 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE
$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLE. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. and oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms Allen Furn. Open eves., 9; Sunday, 5 p. m.
4444 WEST MADISON-ST.

— — — PINE FURNITURE CO. — — — FOR GOOD FURNITURE AND RUGS. 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

3 ROOMS USED FUR. $50; NEW, $89—$1 dn. A.B.C. Storage, 2525 Madison.Op.eve.

471 E. OHIO—FURN. MART SAMPLES AT big discounts. Closed today.

Central.

. . . LINOLEUM LAID FREE . . . Inlaids 89c contract prices. Free est. Vict. 2804. Senner's, 2940 Wentworth. Open eves.

South Side.

July Clearance Sale

Odd dressers, chests, and buffets	$5 up
2 piece parlor suites	$12.50 up
3 piece bedroom sets	$29.50
7 piece dining rm. suites	$29.50
New and used rugs	$7.95 and up

TRADE-INS. TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.
Joyce Bros., 5711 S. Halsted.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE.
[COR. 71ST AND SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.]
FURN. MART AND FACTORY SAMPLES.

MOD. PAR. SETS; VAL. TO $119	$39
MOD. BEDRM. SETS; VAL. TO $129	$39
MOD. DIN. RM. SETS; VAL. TO $98	$39
9X12 RUGS; VALUES TO $69	$17

4 R. compl., $150; worth $400
EASY TERMS SALE STARTS TUES., 10 A. M.

CHOOSE FROM 1,000 RUGS.
Big selection: 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $15 up; 9x12 all color brdlm. frezettes, $27.50 up; 9x15 12x15 and larger, $35 up. Royal Wiltons, $35 up. American Orientals Gulistans. Other high grade rugs. 4 large Gulistans, 12x21 Persian design. Klever Shampay Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

NEW IMP. DOMESTIC RUGS—$15-$20-$25 All new parlor, bedrm., din. set....$39-$49 3 rms. furn., $125; 4 rms. de luxe, $175. Open Sunday to 5. Eve. to 9. Easy terms. RAPP STORAGE & FURN. 5746 S. Ashland.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE,
6714 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
FURNITURE FOR SALE.

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS..$35 9x12 Rugs..........$15 NELSON BROTHERS STORAGE. 6910 Cottage. Open eves., Sunday.

3 RMS. OF GOOD FURN. $97.50. TERMS. GOOLD STORAGE CO. 2219 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

NO MONEY DOWN. EASY PAYMENTS. 4 ROOM OUTFIT, $99. ALLIED STORAGE. 4312 COTTAGE GROVE

SIMPSONS SLIGHTLY USED ORIENTAL and domestic rug bargains will save you $100 up. 6852 Stony Island-av.

. . $650 VALUE FOR ONLY $169 . . 4 complete rooms, including rugs, dishes GOODMAN'S, 6821 S. Halsted-st. Open eves.

4 RMS. MOD. FURN.—$99; $1 DN., $1 WK. 4 rms. de luxe outfits..............$159 SCHWARTZ STORAGE. 7012 Stony Island.

9X12 SPECIAL WILTON RUG, $98; NEVER been used. 11835 Stewart. Pul. 4976.

BOX SPRING AND BED LIKE NEW, $20; baby basket and pen. Ced. 4042.

GRAND PIANO, BEDRM., DINRM., FURN., rugs; no dlrs. 6730 Cornell. 2d. Dor. 8983.

10 PC. WAL. DIN. R. SET, $60; WAL. bed r. set, $60. Leaving city. Reg. 6614.

3 RMS. FINE FURN. COMPLETE, $67.50 SILVER, 235 WEST 63D-STREET.

SAC. 6 RS. OF FINE FURN., RUGS, ETC. Sep. Dlr. 6068 Stony Isl., Apt. I. Mid. 5838.

750 YARDS CARPET FOR HOTELS, ETC. GROVE RUG CLEANERS, 6737 Cottage Gr.

North Side.

Public Auction
Fine estate of Mrs. Jerome Fenway, removed from her partial Gary, Ind. residence, will be sold at public auction. With additions.
TUESDAY, JULY 6, AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
at 4818-20 Sheridan-rd.

Public view Sun., July 4, from 12 till 5 p. m. Included Mason and Hamlin and Steinway grand pianos, Chippendale mahog. twin bedroom suite, 10 pc. English walnut bedroom suite, antique Rosewood French Empire dining room suite, Needlepoint and Aubusson chairs, downfilled French and English divans and chairs antique Louis XV marble top Rosewood commode, Louis XV, and English 18th century tables, commodes, coffee tables, Gold leaf French curio cabinet, mahog. secretary knee hole desks.

Paintings by J. G. Brown, Koemmer, Adolph Bauguereau, Deully, Eggleston, Gerard, Sigmorini, and others. Mezzotints, water colors.

10x14 Chinese, 9x12 Chinese, 9x12 Kashan, 9x12 Kashan, 9x12 Kirman, 10x14 Ispahan, Persian and Chinese Oriental rugs, 50 Persian runners and throw rugs.

Hoover vacuum, Westinghouse Electric sewing machines, Conover electric dish washer, 1,750 pieces of original Dirigold, Sheffield and sterling silver. French crystal chandeliers, Sevres clock sets. Marble statuary, pedestals, linens, drapes.

Sheridan Art Galleries,
Mr. A. Shore—AUCTIONEERS—Mr. J. Shore

PERIOD FURNITURE.
At the biggest bargain prices of the year. French sofas, down cushions, worth $250, only $149. Carved French wing chair, down cushions, $79; should sell for $125. Pullup chairs, carved at $19.95. Fine bedroom and dining room complete suites at 40% to 50% off. Don't buy until you see these bargains. WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO., 3300 N. Clark-street. Bit. 2339. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BEDROOM SUITES.
AT 40% TO 50% OFF.
Three carloads of sample bedroom suites now on sale for quick clearance at the lowest prices of the year. Modern three piece suites at $49 to $69, worth easily $100. French and 18th Century bedroom suites from $8[illegible] to $145, values up to $350. Don't Miss This Opportunity. Terms if desired. WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO., 3300 N. Clark-street. Bit 2339.

3 ROOMS, $169.
We have in our warehouse three rooms of high grade furniture, originally sold for $386, will sell for balance due, $169. Terms. Wallen-Fine Furniture Co., 3300-16 N. Clark-street. Bittersweet 2339.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE.
200 Gulistan Wilton Orient. Rugs, $15-$35.
$25,000 SAMPLE FURN. ½ OF. E-Z TMS.
3-4 RM. HIGH GRADE FURN., $98-$149.
BEDRM., PAR., DIN. RM. SETS, $29-$59.
4642 N. WESTERN. DAILY TO 9; SUN. 5.

REMER STORAGE SALE.
3 ROOMS FURN., $129. RUGS $10-$35 New sample par., bedr., din. sets, $39-$89 Chairs, pianos, radios, $10-$25. E-Z TERMS 5822 N. WESTERN. 3 EVES. 10; SUN., 5

. SPECIAL STUDIO COUCH SALE! . Hi Gr. Couches reduced to $17, $19, $21. All colors! Folding Cots, Mattresses, Beds. 3531 N. CLARK-STREET. Open every evening during sale to 10.

COMPLETE 4 RMS., $169; TERMS $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rugs bargs. NELSON BROS., 6310 BROADWAY.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—GORGEOUS FURN. of 8 r. home; will sep.; leav. city; 10x14 and 9x12 rugs, $10. Dealer. Edg. 6273.

KANE STORAGE—RUGS ALL SIZES, $10; par., din. rm. and bedrm. sets, $20 up. 2034 Lincoln-av. Open Sun. and eves.

WILL SELL OR LEAVE PIANO WITH careful person to avoid paying storage For appointment ph. Wellington 2160

DAVID STORAGE, 3238 LAWRENCE-AV Furniture and Rug Bargains. Terms.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG [CHINESE] $40; smaller, $5-$10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells

BLACK WALNUT CEDAR CHEST VACuum cleaner. Very gd. cond. Lak. 5578.

FURN., RUGS, BEDRM. SETS, DIN. RM. set, books, etc. May Waldo. 6246 Glenwood

10, USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday

BEAUT. IMPORTED ORIENT. RUG., $20 PARLOR SET, $25. 5540 BROADWAY

MUST GO—FURNISHINGS—ALSO REAL mahogany furniture. Stored at 5728 B'way.

NEW AND USED RUGS AT HALF PRICE! 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open eves. to 10.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.

Hollander Storage Sale.

3 rooms fine furn. and rugs	$100
60 fine rugs 3x5, 4x6, 6x9, 8x11, 9x15.	
9x12 Chinese Oriental Pat. Rugs	$10-$20
8x11 Import. Oriental Pat. Rugs	$12-$20
Parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets	$39

2420 MILWAUKEE-AV.
OPEN EVES. EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

SACRIFICE ENTIRE STOCK—BRAND NEW Jenny Lind 4 poster. Also mod. beds, coil springs, matresses, $4 ea.; twin dble. inner spring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pal. 1331

SACRIFICING FURN. MART SAMPLES, Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $27; 9x12 rugs, $11. Cash or terms. Open eves. 10. Sun. 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee-av.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR FURNITURE and rugs. Natl. Storage, 2433 Irving Park.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR FURNITURE and rugs. Natl. Storage, 2433 Irving Park.

Suburban.

SOLID MAHOGANY JENNY LIND BED, 175 yrs. old; other hsehld. furniture. 415 Circle, Forest Park.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

— BRAND NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC — Refrig. family size. Reg. $139. Sale price
$79.95.

Brand new 1937 nationally advertised 6½ cu. ft. refrig.; list, $159.50; sale price, $89.95. Limited quantity. First come, first serve. Open Sun. 10 to 5 p. m., evenings until 9 p. m. Terms to suit. COMMONWEALTH HOME APPLIANCE, 775 W. JACKSON-BLVD. HAY. 8814.

WHILE THEY LAST
Reconditioned Electrolux, $52.50, Copelands $35, Frigidaires $47.50, Norges $52.50, Westinghouses $57.50, General Electrics $67.50. Like new and fully guaranteed.
220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

BRAND NEW SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS. General Electric, Hotpoint, Copeland.
6 CUBIC FEET, $79.50.
Brand new Stewart-Warner, $84.50. Electrolux $79; Westinghouse, $69. Open eves. and Sunday. 621 W. Jackson.

— — — — — BRAND NEW — — — — — GENERAL ELECTRIC FAMILY SIZE COST $139; $79.50 TAKES IT. FULLY GUARANTEED. 9107 COMMERCIAL-AVENUE. 601 W. WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD. HAY. 3020. OPEN SUNDAY TO 5 P. M.

CLOSEOUT.
18 refinished, reconditioned refrigerators, guaranteed 1 year. Also a few not refinished. $27.50. Hurry!
476 W. CHICAGO-AV. SUP. 3315.
Evenings to 9 p. m. Sunday, 12 to 6.

REFRIGERATOR — GASOLINE ENGINE powered, 3 cub. ft., $57; 8 cubic, $100. National Electric Tool, 560 Washington.

FRIG., $50, BRAND NEW; GEN. ELEC., $89; Kelvin, $45; terms. 6403 S. Halsted.

G. E., FRIGIDAIRES—LIKE NEW, $49 UP. 50 other big bargains. 4746 N. Western.

ZEROZONE — FAM. SIZE; MOVING; EXC. cond. $55. 1042 Hinman-av., Evanston. 8-5.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, REC., $49. EDISON Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Open evenings.

10 REFRIG.—ALL STANDARD MAKES. REcond., $29.50 up. 920 W. 63d. Open eves.

RENT AN ELEC. REFRIG., 75C-$1 PER wk. No other chrge. 10 wk. min. Cal. 6950.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

STOKER—BRAND NEW; MUST SELL AT sacrifice. Address N F 275, Tribune.

Stoves.

BEAUTIFUL NEW TABLE TOP GASOLINE stoves, $44. Also camp cabin trailer stoves. Write for free list. Coleman, 145 S. Western.

A JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—NEW, $25. Open evenings. 621 W. Jackson.

A WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE — New; 25% discount. 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

4 USED HOOVERS, GUAR. [SPEC.], MOD. 102 to 105, $6; mod. 541, $9; late $92 ball bearing motor De luxe model, $14. Don't be tricked. Judge by models. Wen.6242.

$1 REPAIRS YOUR VACUUMS. REBUILT vacuums, $8 up. Hiehle, Wellington 7267.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS; guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen, State 0571.

Washing Machines.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C PER WEEK. No obligation. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired. MAYTAG, LINCOLN 6900. Credit dept. repossessed washers, $15. Small cartage charge if returned.

WILL SELL THOR WASHING MACHINE; like new. 1423 N. Western. Hum. 5419.

— RENT—THOR WASHER OR IRONER — 25c wk. Free cartage. Thor, Albany 0140.

Miscellaneous.

PAUL J. DOEMICKE ICE BOX—8x7. 7 compartment; excellent condition; $75 cash. 7047 S. Justine. Store. Rad. 9633.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
WE PAY MORE
Because our outlet is larger. We pay the highest cash price. See Mac LAUGHLAN first before you sell.
ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

CALL KEDZIE 1300.
WE PAY CASH.
BEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos. Calls answered in CITY OR SUBURBS.

CALL LAWNDALE 0828.
OR EVENINGS, PHONE CRAWFORD 4328. Top prices paid for furniture, rugs, grand pianos, etc. Call anywhere, any time.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
NORTH SIDERS, PHONE US. Quick, dependable service. Call day or night.

— — PHONE ROCKWELL 6900 — — Best cash prices for furniture, rugs, sewing machines and grand pianos.

CALL CLARKE'S FOR BEST PRICES ON used furn., rugs. LONgbeach 4711.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GND. piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

BEST OFFER FOR EXCEPT. FINE FURN., rugs. Grand piano. Edg. 1307. Tuesday.

ROCKWELL 0901—WILL PAY YOUR PRICE. Need furniture, rugs at once.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

TAVERN
and Filling station, fully equipped, good business, on through highway, 55 miles north, for small modern home on North Side or in Lake County. Ray E. Pester, Grayslake. Phone 12.

SHOW CASES—GROCERS ICE BOX, SEWing machs., lathes, saw, desks, tables, motors, typewriters, hand presses, other items. 3554 W. Harrison. Open Tues. 9-5.

EXCHANGE LOT, 102X125 ON GREEN Bay-rd., ½ mi. W. of N. Chicago for Royal Chrysler, Buick, or 120 Packard. E. Brandenburg, 4152 N. Sacramento.

WOODED LOT OVERLOOKING LAKE Michigan—Will accept small piano or musical inst. as part paym't or will sell cheap. Address M D 71, Tribune.

I OFFER BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR dental and optical work. ADDRESS N A 117, TRIBUNE.

TRADE TRACTOR AND TRAILER WITH haul., for cottage on lake or what have you. Truscynski, 3752 School-street.

WILL TAKE DEFAULTED BONDS, STOCK, used car or anything of value for equity in lot near lake. Address N S 533, Tribune.

PATENT ATTORNEY WILL CONSIDER EXchange of services for anything of value. Address C 314, Tribune.

A $250 CREDIT ON BRAND NEW DODGE by dealer for new elec. refrig. or office furniture. Address N A 444, Tribune.

EXCHANGE RES. LOT. ALL IMPROVEments, near Crawford L station, for late Lafayette car. Address C 337, Tribune.

WANT AUTO IN EXCH. FOR LOT IN MUScle Shoals, Ala. Address C 248, Tribune.

COMP. PHYS. THERAPY EQUIP.—OFFICE furn. for used car. Longbeach 1961.

OUTBRD. MOTOR AND BOAT FOR MOVIE camera or? Earl, 7631 Kingston.

EXCH. ELEC. REFRIG. FOR PAINT. OR heating plant. Address C 313, Tribune.

LANDSCAPING AND PLANTING FOR USE of summer cottage. Beverly 8226.

60X180 LOT, WEST SURB., FOR LATE mod. car or cash. 2521 S. 57th-ct., Cicero.

WOODEN SIGN OR NEON SIGN IN EXchange for dentistry. Wentworth 7442.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

Oakhill Saddle Farm.
GEORGE F. KELLER, PROP.
New Fireproof Building. Horses Boarded, Trained. 3 and 5 gaited saddle horses for sale. La Grange-rd., ¼ mi. east of Willow Spring-road.
VISITORS WELCOME. LA GRANGE 3497Y1.

3 GAITED CHESTNUT PLEASURE HORSE and equipment; gentle for anybody to ride; ask for Mr. Rogers' horse. Forest View stables, Harms and Golf-road. Ph. Morton Grove 2270.

FOR SALE — INTERNATIONAL HORSE van; special built; haul 4 horses; pr. $450. Will finance. Forest View stables, Harms and Golf-rd. Ph. Morton Grove 2270.

CLASSY, YNG. KENTUCKY BRED COLT—16 hnds. Park broke; good show pros. Sacrifice. Cash or trade. Village 9838.

6 WRK. HORSES—MUST SAC.; $30-$75 EA., 3 dbl. harn., $10. Rear 4540 Addison.

1 BAY GELDING 7 YRS. OLD 15-3 $200. Phone La Grange 3497Y1.

SPOTTED PONY, SADDLE, AND EQUIPment—7 yrs.; very gentle; $85. Eng. 6531.

TEAM OF GOOD WORK HORSES; TEAM harness; bargain. 3710 W. LeMoyne.

SADDLE HORSE 16 HANDS, CHESTNUT, fine looker. Phone Pensacola 5847.

— — — —CHILDREN'S HORSES— — — — CAMP O'KIHI, NORTHBROOK, ILL.

Mundelein Area Attracts City Residents Who Like Agriculture as an Avocation

CARDINAL HAS A FEW ACRES IN CULTIVATION

Urban Folk Buy 10,000 Acres in 5 Years.

This is the sixth of a series of surveys showing how city dwellers have taken up farming in Chicago's suburban areas. A seventh will appear shortly.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Cardinal Mundelein.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Farm lands are luring a constantly increasing number of city dwellers to the rolling Mundelein district, north west of Chicago, according to a survey of that area just made by THE TRIBUNE. Approximately ten thousand acres have been purchased during the last five years by urban folk for practical farming at an average price of $125 an acre, according to Joseph C. Reuse of Joseph C. Reuse & Co., Libertyville, and John Griffith, Inc., Lake Forest, both active in the Mundelein area. The average size of the farms bought by city people is 140 acres.

In addition there has been a steady influx into the Mundelein district of city residents who have built attractive homes surrounded by a few acres, in the last decade. These small estates, however, do not come under the classification of farms as used in this series of articles on city farmers in the metropolitan area.

Cardinal Tries Farming.

The most noted agriculturist in the entire Mundelein district is Cardinal Mundelein himself. St. Mary of the Lake seminary, comprising 1,100 acres of ground, surrounding St. Mary's lake, contains a modest bit of farming area carried on by the cardinal's household.

One of the largest farms in the Mundelein district is that of John Stuart, president of the Quaker Oats company. In 1936 he acquired nearly five hundred acres completely surrounding Behm's lake. The property fronts on Alleghany road, a mile north of Fremont center, in Fremont township, Lake county. Stuart farms his property, but lives in Winnetka. His agricultural holdings comprise four different farms he purchased from two of the oldest settlers in that region, the Hertel and Boehm families.

He bought these through Louis J. Behm, of Gray's lake, who asserted last December that during the preceding twelve months he had sold 1,812 acres of farm land for $221,500. This would make an average of about $122 per acre.

Holloways Own 800 Acres.

Three members of the Holloway family, father and two sons, own 800 acres of land in the Mundelein area, all of which are farmed by this trio of Evanstonians.

Walter A. Holloway has a 270 acre farm on Squaw creek northwest of the Libertyville-Wauconda road. On it is one of the most picturesque homes of the region, an elaborate log cabin type of residence, designed by Kenneth L. Conner. The owner, who is secretary and treasurer of M. J. Holloway & Co., candy manufacturers, Chicago, contemplates damming Squaw creek, which flows across his land and creating an artificial lake.

North of his farm are the two farms of his father, Edwin G. Holloway, one of 160 acres, the other containing 200 acres. Holloway senior was president of James S. Kirk & Co. at the time it was absorbed by Proctor & Gamble, of Cincinnati. He still acts in an advisory capacity with that concern.

Another Holloway Farm.

The third of the Holloways, Milton J., has a 170 acre farm on the Diamond lake road, a mile and a half south of Diamond lake. He is president of M. J. Holloway & Co. He has an artificial lake on his property.

Frank Ferry of the Ferry Seed company has one of the largest farms in the Mundelein area, a 500 acre holding on state route 54. It formerly was the Oakwoods stock farm.

Another good sized farm is that of E. E. Tolman, a retired bank broker, comprising 400 acres on state route 176—the Libertyville-Wauconda road. On it he has an English type residence, an artificial lake, and a nine hole golf course. He lives there throughout the year and farms his property.

Two members of the Chicago real estate firm of Wirtz, Haynie and Ehrat, Inc., have acquired farms in the Mundelein district. Arthur Wirtz bought 290 acres on route 59-A, northwest of Ivanhoe. He is remodeling the farm house on the property into an elaborate residence which will have twenty-six rooms. The property has been in the Wirtz family for many years.

Others in District.

William Ehrat of the same firm has a 120 acre farm just west of the Countryside Golf club, which he is farming. Across the road, to the north of the Ehrat farm, is the 120 acre farm of W. A. Singer, in the aluminum casting business in Chicago. This is the old Michael Wirtz farm. The new owner has spent a reported $40,000 in remodeling the old buildings.

In the neighborhood of Davis lake are three attractively located agricultural properties. Mrs. H. Foster Straw Jr. of Lake Forest has the 111 acre Fairleigh farm. On it is Schreiber lake, one of the deepest small bodies of water in Illinois, and part of Davis lake, source of Squaw creek.

The remainder of Davis lake is on the seventy-five acre farm of Harvey J. Owens, president of the Grennan Bakeries, Inc. Purchased three years ago by Mr. Owens, who lives at 3920 Lake Shore drive, it is used by him as a chicken and sheep farm. Much of it is heavily wooded.

The third farm in this immediate neighborhood is the forty acre property of Arthur P. Scott, associate professor of history at the University of Chicago. It is across the road from Fairleigh farm.

Owns Two Farms.

J. M. Hopkins of Lake Forest owns two farms, one of 113 acres and the other 273 acres, southeast of Schreiber lake. In between them is the 97 acre farm of Thomas J. Peden, master in chancery, United States District court, and a member of the law firm of Peden, Melaniphy, Ryan & Adreas.

Edward Weil, vice president of the Automatic Burner corporation, recently bought the old Brown farm of 130 acres on State Route 63, east of Sylvan lake. He has remodeled the residence and is modernizing the farm buildings. He lives in Highland Park.

Dr. Russell W. Goebel, who lives in River Forest and has his office in Oak Park, also has a 100 acre farm on route 176. In the center is a white pillared colonial residence with a swimming pool nearby.

Attorney Has Farm.

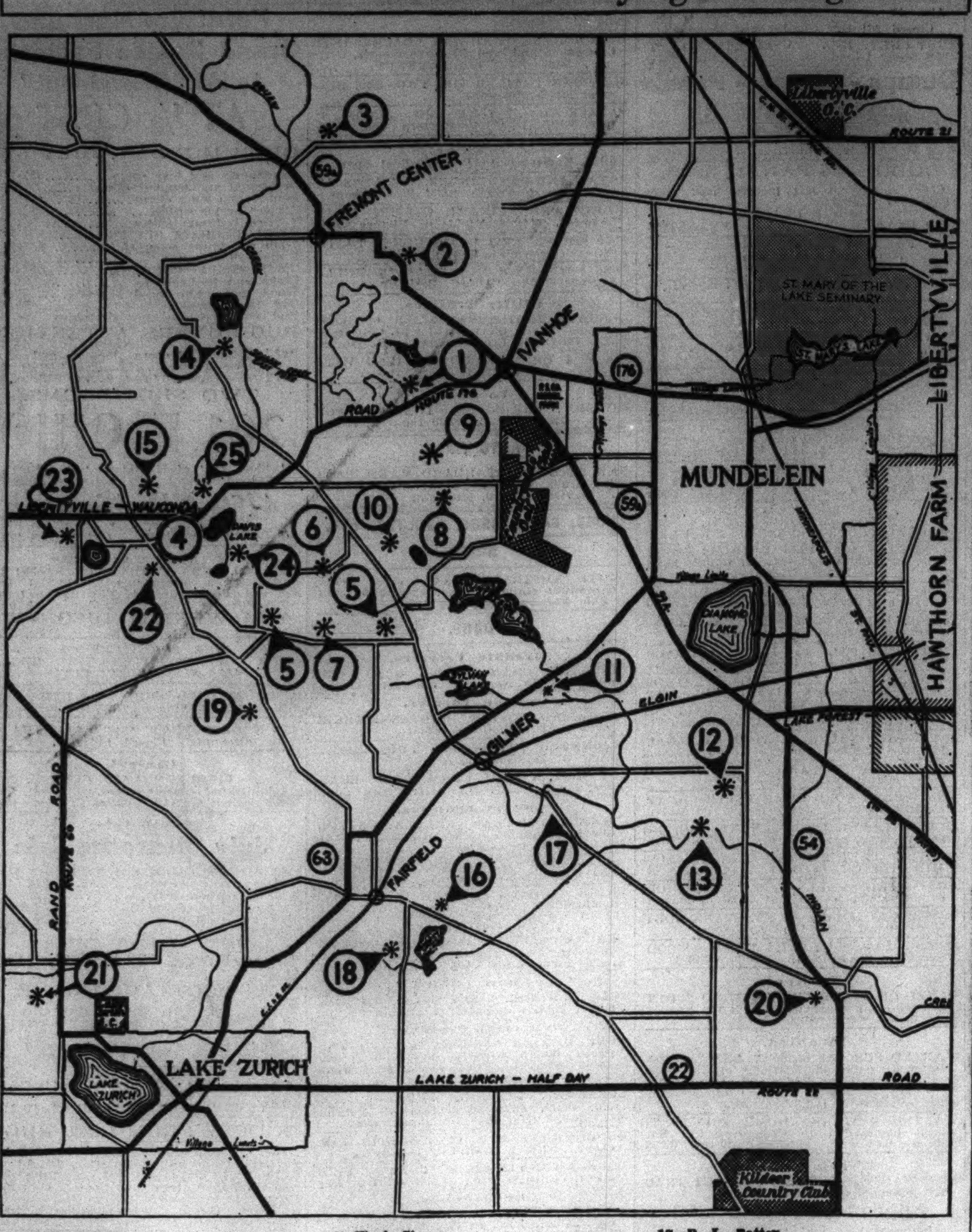
Among other farms in the Mundelein area is one owned by David K. Harbison of Evanston, comprising 106 acres. Franklin N. Reed, attorney, has 120 acres across from the Forest lake development of Arthur T. McIntosh & Co., and H. A. McArthur has 111 acres.

Dr. E. Mueller has a 120 acre farm and A. Frank Druley of the Druley-O'Brien Coal company farms 112 acres. P. L. Battey owns an eighty acre farm and C. M. Owens has 160 acres.

Mr. J. Boyle, Chicago building contractor, purchased the Dobner farm of 230 acres last month and will farm it. He is remodeling the farm building. Robert S. Leete, in the office supply business in Chicago, owns and farms a 62 acre tract. J. J. Kelly has an 88 acre farm.

One of the interesting places in the Mundelein area is the 150 acre model farm owned by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, on route 59A, near Ivanhoe.

Where Town Families Are Trying Farming



1. E. E. Tolman.
2. Arthur Wirtz.
3. John Stuart.
4. Mrs. H. Foster Straw Jr.
5. J. M. Hopkins.
6 J. J. Kelly.
7. Thomas J. Peden.
8. William Ehrat.
9. W. A. Singer.
10. David K. Harbison.
11. Edward Weil.
12. H. A. McArthur.
13. Milton J. Holloway.
14. Walter A. and Edwin G. Holloway.
15. Dr. Russell W. Goebel.
16. Franklin N. Reed.
17. P. L. Battey.
18. A. Frank Druley.
19. Dr. E. Mueller.
20. Frank Ferry.
21. C. M. Owens.
22. Prof. Arthur P. Scott.
23. M. J. Boyle.
24. Harvey J. Owens.
25. Robert S. Leete.

Malting Firm Will Build $750,000 Grain Elevator

Bids are being taken by Albert Schwill & Co., maltsters, 141 West Jackson boulevard, for erection of a large malt house and grain elevator at 103d street and Avenue C, in South Chicago. According to Julius Schwill, president, the new project will represent a total investment of approximately $750,000.

Designed by Galland & Henning, of Milwaukee, the malt house will have a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, raising the total malting capacity of Schwill & Co., to nearly 6,000,000 bushels a year.

The grain elevator will have a storage capacity of 600,000 bushels. Schwill & Co. will then have a total storage capacity of three and a half million bushels of grain. Adolph F. Eiserer, Chicago engineer, designed the grain elevator. It will contain twelve individual storage tanks, each 100 feet high. Both buildings will be of steel and concrete. Completion is set for Feb. 1, 1938.

Another industrial building project for Chicago was disclosed yesterday when the General Steel Warehouse company, Inc., purchased a site 309 by 302 on the west side of Kilbourn avenue, 315 feet north of Chicago avenue.

It was bought from Joseph E. Galvin and, it is understood, it will be used by the new owner for a new plant contemplated for next year. No architect has yet been engaged. The company has a warehouse about two miles from the new site, at 2445 North Keeler avenue. Its business is the distribution of steel.

Real Estate Bonds

Real estate securities were slightly lower in the last week. The following nominal bid and asked prices were supplied by a Chicago investment house:

	Bid.	Ask.
Agar Packing & Prov. 5s w. s.	61½	....
American Furn. Mart 3s	71	72½
*Aquitania Apts. stk.	14	16
*Aragon Hotel stk.	16	18
*Arthur Realty Corp. stk.	10	12½
Bankers Bldg. Inc. 3s	21	22½
Bankers Bldg. 5½s L. T. C.	78	80
Belleaire Hotel 6½s	14½	16
Bryn Mawr [The] Inc. bds. w.s.	62	....
Buchanan Realty Corp. stk.	10	12½
Canterbury Towers 6s	24	....
Chicago Allerton House 6s	17	18½
Chicago Beach Hotel Inc. 4s	16	18
Chicago Bldrs. Bldg. Inc. bds. w.s.	24	26
Chicago Produce Dist Inc. 5s w.s.	104	106
Chicago Stadium 5s	26	....
Churchill [The] 7s	21	22½
Clark Howard 6s	24	26
Cleveland Realty Corp. stk.	15	17
Columbus Venetian 3-5s w. s.	37	39
Dickinson, Albert 6½s	15	16½
Diversey Bldg. 3s	63	....
Diversey Hotel 3s	25½	....
Edgewater Beach Apts. 6s	31½	33
Emerman Bldg. 6s	29	....
Forman [Geo. M.] Realty Tr.	19	21
Garland Court Props. 5s	20½	22
Georgian Hotel Inc. bonds w. s.	59	62
Granada Apt. Hotel 6s	17	....
Granada Corp. 3s	47	....
*Hotel Graemere stk.	14	16
Hotel Sherman 5½s	25½	26½
Insurance Exchange So. 6s	62	64
Jackson Park Natl Bldg. 6½s	71	73
Kaufman & Wolfe 5s	63	65
Keogh Bldg. 6s	90	....
Lake Shore Athl. Club 6½s	10½	12
Lake State Bank Bldg. 6s	4½	5½
Lincoln Clark Hotel 5s w. s.	60	....
Marbro Corp 4s	65½	....
Maryland Thea.&Off. Bldg.6s w.s.	84	....
*McCormick Trust stk.	13	....
Medinah Club Inc. 4s w. s.	11½	13½
Midland Bldg. 6½s	5	6
Morrison Hotel 5½s	14½	16½
Norshore Thea. Inc. 4s	57	....
*Park Lane Hotel [Chi.] stk.	20	....
*Randolph Hotel Co.	27	28½
Schoenstadt [H] & Sons 6s	70	72
Senate Thea. 6½s	49	51
*Shelbourne [The] stk.	95	100
Sheridan Melrose Inc. 4s	52	54
*Sherwell Realty stk.	24	25½
South Shore Twrs. Inc. 5s	35	....
Stevens Hotel Inc. 5s w. s.	32	33½
Wabash-Harrison	10	12½
Wacker Wabash Inc. 5s	13½	15
*Wacker Wells Corp. V. T. C.	17	18
Windemere Inc. 5s w. s.	26	28
1 No. La Salle 6s	25	27
*14 W. Elm St. stk.	3½	....
20 E. Delaware 5s	15	....
32 W. Randolph St. 5s w. s.	8	10
*208 So. La Salle Bldg. stk.	32	33½
*222 E. Chestnut St. stk.	33	35
*300 W. Adams St. V. T. C.	32	34
*333 N. Michigan Av. units	29½	31½
431 Oakdale 6s	25	27
520 N. Michigan Av. Inc. 5s	45	....
1400 Lake Shore Dr. Inc. bds.	31	33
*1540 Lake Shore Dr. stk.	35	37
*1617 Belmont Av. V. T. C.	23	25
*3500 Lake Shore Dr. stk.	20	23
4940 East End Av. Liq. Tr. stk.	29	....
*5044 Sheridan Rd. stk.	37	40
*5240 Sheridan Rd. units	51	53

*Per share per unit.

ELSTON AVENUE LEASE.

Aetna Plywood and Veneer company leased 25,000 square feet in the building at the northeast corner of Elston and Redfield for five years from the Marquette Cement Manufacturing company. Chandler & Montague were brokers.

NEW MAGAZINE ON REAL ESTATE MAKES ITS BOW

Freehold, a pocket size magazine of real estate news and comment, to be published twice monthly on the first and the fifteenth, by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, made its appearance yesterday. The editors are Laurin J. Zorn, formerly managing editor of the Economist, and Welden Reynolds. Associate editors are Pearl Janet Davies, who has handled public relations for the association for several years, and Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association.

Of attractive format and carrying a few illustrations, the new magazine will be sold for 10 cents a copy, or $2 per year. It will accept no advertising.

The first issue contains a survey of real estate conditions in 256 cities, and other articles on realty matters, building, housing, and allied subjects. The editorial offices are at the headquarters of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 22 West Monroe street.

SEWING MACHINE FIRM STARTS ON $150,000 ANNEX

The Union Special Machine company, 400 North Franklin street, has let contracts and work has started on a three story and basement addition to its north side plant, at the northeast corner of Orleans and Kinzie streets, across from the Merchandise Mart. Designed by Ivar Vieh-Naess, the new unit will be 104 by 110 feet and will have foundations capable of carrying three additional stories. It will be of reinforced concrete construction and will cost approximately $150,000.

The Union Special Machine company, which has manufactured light industrial sewing machines for half a century, has a six story plant at the northwest corner of Franklin and Kinzie and also a four story unit across the alley at the southwest corner of Franklin and Austin.

Occupancy Doubled in Year in Loop Center Building

The Loop Center building, at the southwest corner of Clark and Madison, owned by the L. Z. Leiter estate, is now approximately 80 per cent occupied according to Hugh C. Michels, managing agent. A year ago its occupancy was 38 per cent, he said. Erected in 1929 the building has approximately 115,000 square feet of rentable space.

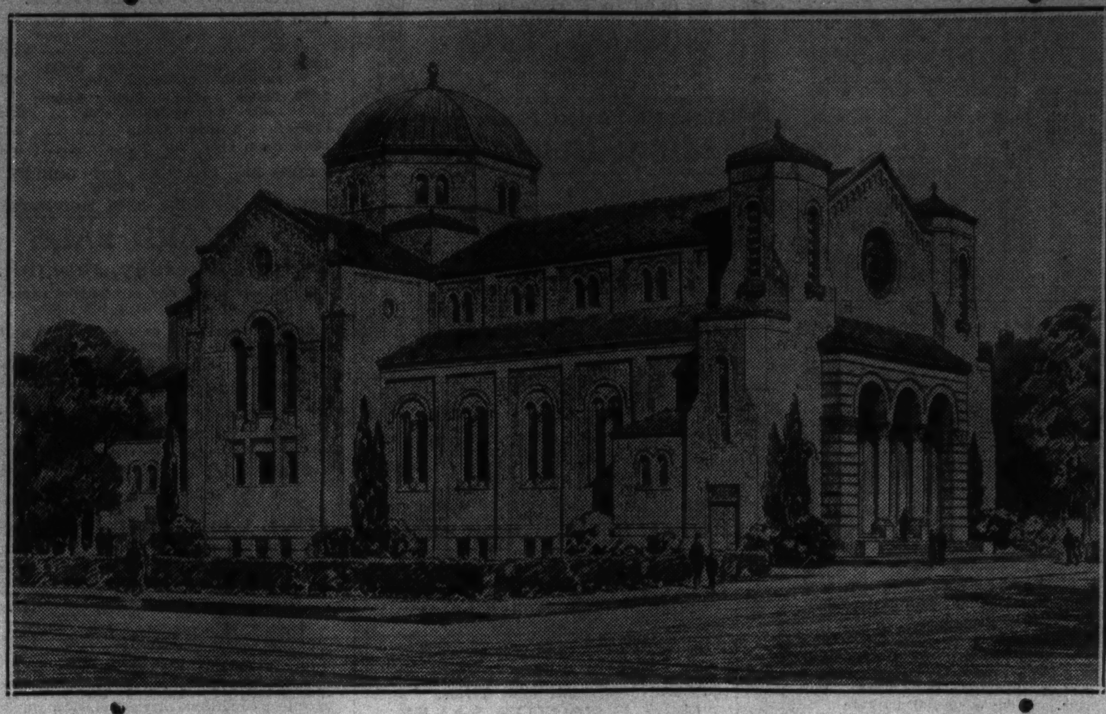
More Manufacturers Rent Space in Furniture Mart

More than fifty additional manufacturers of home furnishings have signed leases for space in the American Furniture Mart, where the national home furnishings show opens tomorrow.

Contracts Awarded

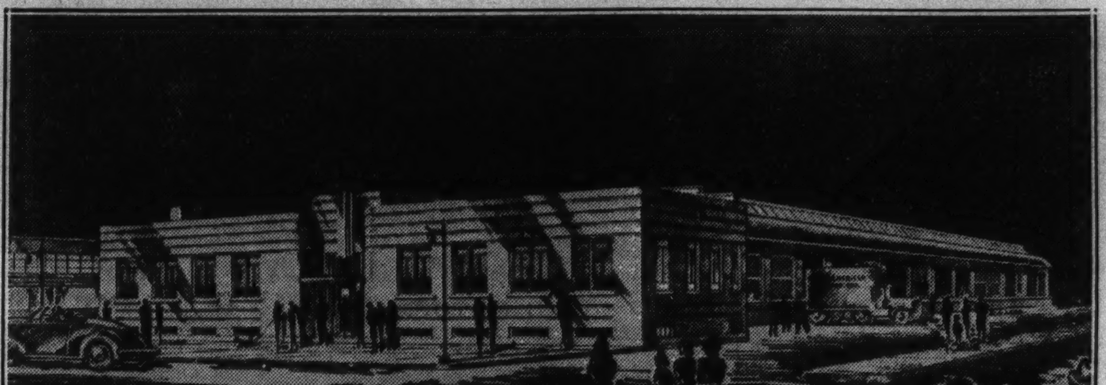
Contracts awarded in Chicago during the week of June 25 to July 1, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 32, with a combined cost of $863,700. For the corresponding week last year there were 36 contracts, totaling $922,481. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $30,800,249, compared with $17,823,311 for the same period last year.

New West Side Greek Orthodox Church



Bids are now being taken on the above church edifice to be built by "The Greek Orthodox Church of Chicago and Western Suburbs, the Assumption," at the southeast corner of Harrison street and Central avenue, at a cost of approximately $200,000. P. E. Camburas is architect, with Eric E. Hall associated. Of Greek Byzantine design, it will be of fireproof construction with exterior walls of Wisconsin Lannon stone, with cut stone trim. A feature will be the central dome covered with copper. B. C. Greenbard made this perspective.

West Side Motor Truck Terminal



W. Philip Doerr is architect of the above motor truck terminal announced for erection by the Trans-American Freight Lines, Inc., at the southeast corner of 21st and May streets at a reported cost of $50,000. Completion is scheduled for Sept. 1.

NATIONAL SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN REALTY PRICES

Real estate prices are higher than they were a year ago in 84 per cent of the cities of the country, according to the twenty-ninth semi-annual survey of the real estate market conducted by the National Association of Real Estate boards and made public yesterday. A 10 per cent advance was experienced in 63 per cent of the cities and others reported increases of 15 and 20 per cent. The survey covers 256 cities.

More than half of the cities reported a shortage of apartment space and a prospective shortage is indicated by an additional 16 per cent.

Many cities report that the recent rise in building costs, including both materials and labor, has been so great as to discourage new construction.

Rents for business space in central districts are at a higher level than a year ago in three-quarters of the cities reporting. No city reports lower rates.

ASSOCIATIONS MAKE A RECORD IN HOME LOANS

Home loans by savings, building, and loan associations throughout the country were $123,129,000 during May, and 51,480 families received the money. This estimate, made public yesterday by the United States Building and Loan league, makes the best record of new financing during any May since the depression started, it was asserted. Volume was 16 per cent higher than in May, 1936, which in turn was 94 per cent above May, 1935.

Rapidly returning popularity of real estate investments accounts for a 40 per cent gain in the volume of home purchase loans as compared with May last year. Disbursements for this purpose also topped the previous recovery peak shown in April by some $2,250,000, making the May total $44,556,000.

Of the $123,128,000 May loans $36,264,000, or 29.4 per cent, was for new construction. Home buying was represented by $44,556,000, or 36.2 per cent. Repair and modernization called for 6 per cent and refinancing 20 per cent.

Evergreen Park Program Starts with New Houses

The first two units of a building program of twenty-five homes in Evergreen Park have been completed according to Milton G. Cirkle, who is handling the sales for Joseph Pearson, builder. The completed residences are at the southwest corner of 94th street and Campbell avenue. Work will start soon on two more units in the same neighborhood it was announced. The houses will have five and six rooms, and all will be of early American design. William Sandberg is the architect.

Kropp Forge Starts Work on an $85,000 Addition

The Kropp Forge company, 5301 West Roosevelt road, manufacturer of rough and finished drop and hammer forgings, is erecting an addition to its plant designed by Meyer & Cook. It will contain 15,000 square feet of floor space and cost a reported $85,000.

CHICAGO GREEKS PLAN A $375,000 CHURCH GROUP

The Greek Orthodox church of Chicago and western suburbs, the Assumption, announced plans yesterday for a $200,000 fireproof structure to replace the present frame church edifice at the southeast corner of Harrison street and Central avenue. P. E. Camburas is architect with Eric E. Hall associated. It will have 1,000 seats and will be of Greek Byzantine design. Exterior walls will be of Wisconsin Lannon stone.

A two story fireproof school building, 140 by 70, also will be built in the rear at a reported cost of $175,000. It will have eight classrooms, an assembly hall seating 1,000, and a swimming pool in the basement.

The main church edifice will cover 75 by 150 feet of the site which fronts 140 feet on Central and 223 feet on Harrison. The property was acquired in 1925 for $75,000 cash. The present frame church building has been moved to the rear of the lot. The Rev. Gabriel Mathopoulos is pastor. Theodore Vlahandreas is president of the board of trustees, and P. Koclanes is chairman of the building committee. According to the architect there are approximately 75,000 Greeks in Chicago and ten Greek churches.

WALL PAPER FIRM BUYS WAREHOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE

The S. A. Maxwell company, one of the largest wholesalers of wall paper in the middle west, yesterday purchased from Harold Bray and Charles H. Watson, trustees, the four story building at 1907-11 Mendell street, 90 by 250 feet, and containing 85,000 square feet of floor space. The price was not disclosed. Chandler & Montague and Hart & Whetston were brokers.

After extensive alterations the building will be used as a warehouse, office, and sales building by the new owner. The Maxwell company recently sold its large building on Iron street in the Central Manufacturing district.

The company is one of Chicago's oldest established concerns, having commenced business in 1851. The present officers are A. M. Maxwell, president, and C. G. Kellogg, vice president.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,041	$1,618,566
Same wk. last year	1,197	2,121,919

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	650	$3,433,433
Same wk. last year	641	8,168,961

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	36	$618,475
Same week last yr.	49	351,850

GARAGES
18x18 2 Car
2x4 studs and rafters, 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All NEW Material
Built On Your Lot
$145
Time payments if desired
PORCHES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford. Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1

Wolcott Blair House Is Sold for $100,000

Russell A. Pettengill of Barrington, consulting engineer, 1700 Prairie avenue, yesterday purchased the residence at 2700 Lake View avenue from Wolcott Blair for an indicated $100,000. Fronting 43 feet on Lake View and 95 feet on Wrightwood avenue, the L shaped four story residence has long been one of the show places of the neighborhood.

Designed by David Adler in the Georgian style, the red brick and concrete house was erected in 1915 by Edward L. Ryerson. About ten years ago it was bought by Wolcott Blair, who has occupied it only occasionally in recent years.

The main section contains 20 rooms and eight baths. The wing, 22 by 55 feet, which contains a three car garage and chauffeur's quarters, is to be detached from the main residence, a story added and the unit remodeled into a complete house with ten rooms and four baths. The new owner stated that he contemplates spending about $40,000 on improvements.

The modernization program will be in charge of Robert Work, a partner for many years of Adler, and Leland T. Atwood. Ross, Browne & Fleming were brokers in yesterday's purchase.

Six Apartment Building on Jackson Sold for $24,500

The six apartment building at 5346-48 West Jackson boulevard was sold by the Lake View Trust & Savings bank, trustee, for a reported $24,500 to an undisclosed buyer. The Greenfield Sherman company also reported selling the three flats at 5510 Gladys avenue for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company to Meyer Kaplan for $14,500.

Brokers' Notes

Edwin G. Wise, in the building industry for two decades, is now associated with Southeast Real Estate, Inc., 2148 East 75th street.

The name of Wells-Murray & Co. has been changed to Wells-Chinberg & Co. Harry S. Chinberg, formerly secretary of the Ritchie Realty & Management Co. is now with the firm. L. E. Wells, president of the company has been in the realty business for twenty years. John W. Murray has withdrawn from the firm.

GARAGE SPECIAL
18x18 2 Car
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
$133
EASY PAYMENT TERMS
SUMMER HOMES AND SMALL HOMES AT LOW PRICES
CITY WRKG. & LBR. CO.
2301 S. Crawford Lawndale 3010
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DOUBLES SIZE OF SOUTHWEST SUBDIVISION

Bartlett Buys 220 Acres and 500 Lots.

With the purchase yesterday by the Robert Bartlett Realty company of three tracts of land totaling 220 acres and in addition 500 lots, the area of Palos Heights has been nearly doubled. This southwest suburban home community now will cover approximately one square mile. It centers about Harlem avenue and West 123d street.

Under the community's development plan, which restricts building to one single-family residence to each 120 by 120-foot parcel on residence streets, the additional land will accommodate nearly 1,200 new homes, it was announced.

Buy Lots from Bank.

The newly acquired property comprises eighty acres at the northwest corner of Harlem avenue and 127th street, bought from James Hackett; eighty acres adjoining it on the west, from the Orland State bank; sixty acres adjoining it on the north, from the Busch estate, and 500 lots adjoining the latter on the west, from the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust company.

Reasons given by Robert Bartlett, president of the firm, for expanding the development are the increasing number of homes and sites being purchased and the further stimulation of the demand for homes by rising rents.

A little more than a year ago Palos Heights was farm land. Today, said Bartlett, there are more than fifty homes completed or under construction for owners, a public school and community building with athletic field, and a store and apartment building nearing completion.

Will Zone New Land.

Although recently completed homes in the original tract are within a $4,200 to $6,500 price range, part of the addition, it was announced by Bartlett, will be zoned to permit construction of a series of complete modern dwellings at approximately $3,500 each, exclusive of the land.

"Because of the demand for suitable low cost homes on long time terms within the reach of families now paying $30 to $40 a month rent," said Bartlett, "our architectural department has designed a series of homes to meet it.

"Commitments on materials, made early in the year, will enable us to meet rising construction costs and keep down the price to the stated level for at least the first hundred of such homes, provided they are started before Oct. 1. Ground for the first of the new series of homes will be broken within a week."

TRUCK COMPANY PLANS TERMINAL AT 21ST AND MAY

Plans have been drawn by W. Philip Doerr, for a one story building for the Trans-American Freight Lines, Inc., at the southeast corner of 21st and May streets. The 87 by 244 foot structure will contain offices, record rooms, drivers' rest rooms, work rooms, and other accommodations for office help and drivers. The loading dock will have provision for 43 trucks. The reported cost will be $50,000. Work already is under way, with completion set for Sept. 1.

The Trans-American Freight Lines, Inc., was organized six years ago with headquarters in Detroit. It now operates 600 units in the territory between New York and Kansas City, and from Milwaukee to Louisville. R. B. Gotfredson of Detroit is president.

Buys Acre Site for New Residence in Winnetka

Dr. Nathan S. Davis III. has purchased an acre homesite on Hackberry lane, in McGuire & Orr's Westmoor Acres development in Winnetka, and will erect a ten room brick residence from plans by Milman & Morphett.

Oil Firm Leases Corner at Pulaski and Montrose

The Wholesale Oil and Petroleum company has leased from the estate of Frank Gazzolo the southeast corner of Montrose avenue and Pulaski road, 108x125 feet, for ten years, and will improve with a filling station. Jones & Kerfoot were brokers.

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BUILD NOW AND SAVE
Guaranteed Satisfaction Backed by Our 12 Year Record
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Built with new material and concrete foundation.
$5.37 Per Mo.
General Remodeling
New Roofs, Attics, Porches, Foundations, Asbestos Sidings, Basements
BRICK GARAGES BUILT
1 to 5 Yrs. to Pay
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Pay As Low As
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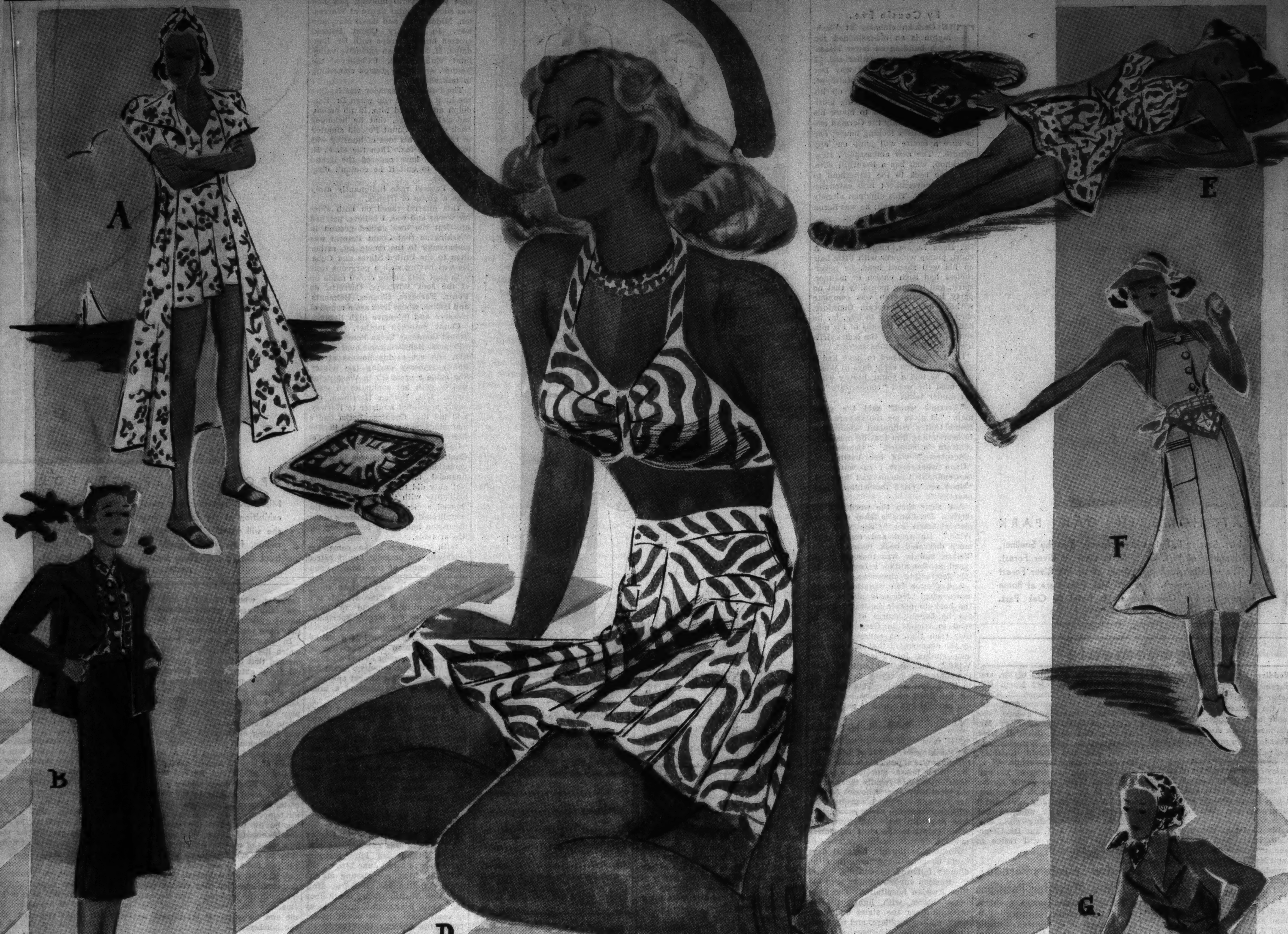


● A: Of gayly flowered, linen-textured cotton, this beach ensemble of suit and coat features the 1937 princess silhouette. ● B: A "best buy" is this denim suit that combines a flared skirt with a fitted long-sleeved jacket. ● C: And excitingly new is this streamlined knitted wool suit for practical seagoing use.

● D: Spectacularly striped in red, blue, or black undulating zebra lines, in a linen material of a coarse weave, this is the big beach lure of the season. A plaited skirt is fashioned over fitted white jersey shorts, the neatly styled bra top being lined with the same white jersey.

● E: This Tahiti cotton print suit comes in a bold tropic color contrast and has a halter top. ● F: A gay handkerchief tied at the waist for contrast is a smart detail of this dashing silk crepe tennis dress. ● G: These swagger overalls may be worn with a bright printed shirt top or sweater.

Gay Colors and Trim Lines Lure This Summer's Outdoor Girl to the Fashion Trails

By Rhea Seeger

FROM cork soled clogs to cotton printed peasant handkerchief squares tied quaintly over the head, the current showings of beach clothes are bewilderingly complete. For little or large amounts of money anyone can buy new and decorative suits, robes, and accessories. Beach-going ladies are no longer objects of derision or material for candid cartoonists. Sleek streamlines are stressed in silk, cotton, linen, or the fancy lastex suits. Coats that could easily double for country club dance wear are abundant. Overalls that may be used in the garden, as well as miles away from any beach, come in grand colors. Slacks have been trimmed down and cut with an impeccable masculine swank and are available in just about every known material and color.

Printed cotton, bright, gay, youthful, and colorful, is the summer time favorite in both suits and matching coats, for the cleverly contrived ensemble is everywhere. Printed pique is used for high fashion swim suits, for some equally effective long coats and for many of the models in that inevitable array of good-looking play suits, those indispensable get-togethers of wrap-around skirts and undersuits of shorts and blouses.

Sharkskin keeps 'way out in front for streamlined slacks and short sleeved shirt tops, and it comes in every pastel and high color, and, of course, is everybody's favorite in blazing white. It makes the smartest of tennis clothes, the snappiest of short contrasting jackets, and the best of the play ensembles and long beach coats.

Terry cloth robes in white and colors are grand top contrasts for bright colored swim suits, for gleaming satin affairs in one piece style, and for those rather spectacular knitted suits. There also are plenty of capes in terry cloth, and these come in nearly every length. Printed and plain cotton coats have linings of terry cloth or decorative facings, and collars and cuffs.

Jersey is a new fabric this summer and is used for swim suits in monotone colors and in brilliant flowered patterns copied from the vividly printed peasant challis, stunning colored backgrounds in sulphur yellow, dull black, Prussian blue, and white, splashed with huge roses and bright green leaves. Small flowered jersey also is available, and as an alternative for jersey the more sophisticated suits of cire satin, that make you look like a streamlined seal fresh from the sea.

What will bring cheers from the appreciative shoppers are the high fashion one piece suits, with skirts. Nothing prissy or 1880 about them, but something appealingly feminine and provocative after the rather terrifyingly masculine suits of the last few summers. These skirted models are cut in princess lines. The skirts are short and flare smartly. They fit, wet or dry. For the young figures the shorts and halter tops still are raging, but even the shorts this summer go feminine with flocks of plaits.

Knitted wool suits, that is, machine knitted numbers, bloom each season with a breathtaking originality. New color combines, new weaves and patterns, and even more revealing silhouettes come in one piece and two piece effects. Satin lastex suits are in, with sky blue, salmon pink, canary yellow, russets, seaweed green, and the ever good black and whites taking the money. Built-in "bra" tops or the square cut halter tops are the choice.

Stripes are this summer's high fashion—eye blinding stripes in vertical formation that magically slenderize. These suits come in one piece princess lines, with bands and shoulder straps using the stripes in contrasting line. Two piece suits of shorts and bra top are made of zebra or zigzag stripes, with a third choice ready in tri-toned chevron stripes. These striped models are available in printed linen, silk, cotton, and jersey wool.

We have sketched some of the newest beach and active sports clothes from one outstanding, newly unpacked collection—bright, gay things necessary for any well planned vacation wardrobe. None of them is prohibitively expensive, and all are practical without losing any needed swank.

AT HOME IN OAK PARK

Mrs. Stanley F. Peters is the former Dorothy Soellner, daughter of Mrs. Oscar D. Soellner of River Forest. The wedding took place May 25 at the River Forest Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Peters are at home now at the Oak Park Arms hotel in Oak Park.

[Karmen Winger Photo.]

Writer Tells Anecdotes of Society Life

By Cousin Eve.

THE German embassy at Washington is an old-fashioned red brick building on lower Massachusetts avenue, rather sad. I have sometimes wondered why Der Fuehrer, like his Roman prototype, Il Duce, does not brighten up his embassies and have something glorious and glad in which to house his emissaries. Certainly the German embassy is a mousey looking house; one is sure a mouse will jump out any minute. The new ambassador, Herr Dieckhoff, who has a beautiful wife, has gone back to the fatherland to coax the government into extensive improvements. This diplomat already knows our capital well; he was Baron von Maltzan's first secretary.

But whatever his residence lacked in brilliancy the departed diplomat, Dr. Hans Luther, made up for. A short, plump widower with little hair on his well shaped head, he nevertheless had such charm of manner, spirit, and topping mentality that no party in Washington was complete without him. His recall, therefore, they say, was a shock to him, for he had made a social success of his mission, if one judges by the ladies striving to be German ambassadress.

Dr. Luther claimed to have had a great fight in his early days in Washington, he told a young beauty when she used the word "concentrate" at his dinner table.

"Terrible word," said the great man. "It gives me the shivers." It seems that a redundant widow was forever telling him that he must concentrate to succeed. "Concentrate, concentrate," was her battle cry. "Upon what must I concentrate?" the eminent German had inquired. "Upon me," cried the widow triumphantly.

And since then the word had its terrors. Dr. Luther's fancy was completely taken by "Gone with the Wind." He read and reread this much discussed book, loving Scarlet O'Hara, and he was thoroughly enraged at the author's treatment of this fascinating character.

And what a fan was the German ambassador! Not only did he send the book to people in this country, but he bought scores of copies to send to friends in Germany. Further than that, so annoyed was he by the dénouement that he wrote his own ending for "Gone with the Wind." And, further still, he took the characters, carrying each one on to its logical finish. This seems to me the finest compliment any latter day novelist has ever had paid her.

• • •

THE most extraordinary embassy in Washington is that of Russia. I believe it was at one time the Franklin MacVeagh house, and the Bakhmetieffs entertained regally there up to the great war. It now houses Alexander Troyanovsky and his pretty wife, who represent the soviet states, and who entertain their American and other guests in the most regardless manner.

Nothing in the old imperial days could be more magnificent than the dinners followed by dancing, which the Russian envoy arranges with old time Russian hospitality. The huge house blazes with lights, liveried servants lines the stairs and doorways, orchestras blare, and no house in Washington dispenses a better quality of champagne.

But as soon as the last guest is gone, the gorgeous lackeys and butlers all vanish and the party is over in more ways than one. For M. and Mme. Troyanovsky lead a Cinderella-like existence in a kitchenette apartment on the third and top floor of the embassy. The soviets give their ambassadors an enormous expense account for entertaining the bourgeoisie, but not a cent for their own expenses. So the ambassadress does the cooking on an electric plate, makes her own clothes with a sewing machine, and does all her own housework. At least that is their story, and Washington believes it, and is duly impressed. However, nobody need feel sorry for this diplomatic pair, because they eat out very elegantly at the expense of other governments, nearly the whole time, and nobody seems more in demand than they. Mme. Troyanovsky is agreeable, and her husband is full of life and what one might call gayety, for he has a whimsical sense of humor.

• • •

IN one day recently I received two shining new books written by Chicago friends. Mary Hastings Bradley's "Pattern of Three" looks like good reading in a steamer chair, when lured by the fascinating title, one carries it across the Atlantic. Mary Bradley is one of the most vivid women I know. Vitality sparkles from her red hair, her shining jade eyes, and the slim litheness of her figure.

Sometimes Herbert and Mary Bradley disappear to their Wisconsin farm on long week-ends, and the results are delightful short stories. When she finds time to write a novel, I can't fancy, but she has written several.

The second book was "Maria Theresa" by Constance Lily Morris, better known in society as Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris. The author is dashing and vital; her eyes are violet blue, her hair black, her intellect and memory of events and phrases, quite fantastic. In order to write this life of the famous empress of Austria, Mrs. Morris went to two universities, Heidelberg and Oxford where she matriculated at Christ church being already a graduate of Wellesley. For two long, dark, damp winters Mrs. Morris took lectures on 18th century Europe. For several summers she searched the archives of Austria and Hungary, traveled extensively in both countries, and left no stone unturned that would let in light upon the life of Maria Theresa, whom the author names in a subtitle, "Last of the Conservatives." This title was disputed one afternoon this spring at a very amusing tea table, by Jefferson Caffery one of our ablest diplomats and newly appointed American ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Caffery is an old friend of the Morrises having been their counselor in war times in Sweden, and he maintained that this title had a fine, sonorous ring, but unfortunately was untrue.

After this argument had faded, we asked Mrs. Morris if she had unearthed any boy friends of Maria Theresa on her travels. And she had. One summer she was spending a week-end in a celebrated castle in southern Hungary; the host informed her that the royal suite had been occupied often by the mother of Marie Antoinette at a time when she was enamoured with the princely owner, and that the Hungarian archives at Budapest contained letters referring to "our mutual child." Mrs. Morris considered this merely gossip and a bit of Hungarian malice towards the haughty Austrian empress whom the Hungarians hated. Later she met Baron Bezinegh who used to live in Chicago, and he claimed that his great-great-grandfather Bezinegh was a favorite of Maria Theresa and the father of another of her sixteen children. This, however, the author thought mere idle boasting, but later she went to Budapest, visited the archives, and saw with her own eyes the imperial letter acknowledging the Hungarian paternity of one child. This was shown her by the *chef d'archives* and she devotes a chapter of her book to these imperial *fredaines*. To write this memoir Mrs. Morris has read 1,000 books, German, French, and English, and collected a great mass of lovely 18th century engravings, pictures and manuscripts.

• • •

RUMOR in this country has it that Count Georges Potocki, Polish ambassador at Washington, will not return. Early in April he raced off for Warsaw with his charming Spanish wife, leaving her, however, in Paris. This large eyed, fragile creature had a nervous break and spent the entire season at the beautiful Farmington Country club, Charlottesville, Va. This house on rising ground was designed by Thomas Jefferson and is peacefulness incarnate in a setting of everlasting hills. With many others, I met the Potockis here in November when Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, behind the misleading alias, "International Library," organized a beautiful dinner for them at the Casino. The ambassador was a fine figure, stockily built, muscular as befits a horseman, with choleric blue eyes, a ruddy skin, and sleek, dark hair. In Washington he mingled at once with several hunting sets and was soon a popular figure at Warrenton, Middleburg, and down Maryland way. In January Count Potocki crossed hunting crops with Dr. Randolph, M. F. H. of an exclusive valley hunt club, called, I believe, the Raimer, and gave gossips something to talk about.

The Polish ambassador was leading the hunt at a fine clip when Dr. Randolph admonished him, in no ambassadorial language, that he belonged back of him. Count Potocki shouted in reply that his idea of hunting was to catch the fox. Then the M. F. H. is said to have ordered the grand seigneur to quit if he couldn't obey the rules.

So Potocki rode indignantly away with a group of friends.

This quarrel raged on both sides for weeks and was, I believe, patched up. But the idea gained ground in Washington that Count Potocki was ambassador to the racing set, rather than to the United States and Cuba. He was having such a gorgeous time with that jolly young crowd made up of the Jock Whitneys, Garretts, du Ponts, Forbeses, Sloanes, Belmonts, and Iselins, whose lives are a round of pleasure and intensive high living.

Count Potocki's mother, the celebrated Comtesse Betka Potocka, born a Princess Radziwil, came over to visit him and act as his hostess at the Polish embassy during the winter. She made a great hit in Washington society with her sophisticated witticisms. Mrs. Borden Harriman, our newly appointed minister to Norway, told me that Countess Betka had a marvelous mentality. She had invited her to Sunday night supper at "Up-Lands" with a party including Controler Eccles, who was in a conversational mood and discussing deep financial and economic problems. Not only did the Polish guest figure brilliantly with the English, but she showed a clear summing up of the complicated economic questions under discussion and was a fascinating figure at table.

With Comtesse Betka came her elder son, the bachelor Count Alfred Potocki, owner of the famous country estate of 96,000 acres, Lancut, surrounded by its own forests thirty miles northeast of Cracow. This is a little aristocratic world in itself, where guests are largely sportsmen and women of note.

Count Alfred Potocki is a stocky, middle aged man who takes himself a bit seriously, being lord of all those acres and a large tenantry. What fun it would be to visit Lancut and walk to church to the music of a brass band.

In Florida last winter where Count Alfred surveyed the gay scenes and fashionable beauties, it was noised about that no woman could hope to marry him and retire to his forest stronghold in Poland unless she had a million. If she had it, and was also young, clever, and beautiful, why they she might take her place in the line forming at the left.

• • •

AMONG my Chicago friends going to Poland this summer are Mrs. Arthur Bissell and Miss Florence Bartlett, who sailed June 24th on the Pilsudski. They are visiting all the hot spots, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Austria. Being lately upon my travels, I considered myself lucky to come upon an old world friend, Tubby, the debonair, the urbane, tall, slender worldling who travels far. His real home is Washington. But often it is London, or Paris, or Peking. He has played much in the past with the duke of Windsor. It was in Shanghai that Tubby knew Wally as Mrs. Spencer. Also the Herman Livingston Rogerses, who have been playing the important rôle of "background" for Mrs. Simpson during the winter and late spring. A while ago, it seems that Tubby was in Paris. Here Mrs. Rogers had the misfortune to lose her mother, and so Tubby attended the funeral, and also the burial at the famous cemetery Père Lachaise, where at every step the eye falls upon whole galaxies of names graven on tombstones, names that have made France great.

In commenting on the tempo at which life goes nowadays, Tubby remarked that before they reached the cemetery gates, before indeed, the coffin of the departed has been sealed up, a game of contract had been arranged for that evening. Who would play with who, and so on. Even the effete Tubby seemed to think this was taking eternity by the forelock.

But lunching the other day, when one ventured to quote this as an example of lack of respect on the part of the Rogers group, lo! and behold, my table companions [ladies of high society] leapt lightly to the defense of the Herman L. Rogerses. One and all temporized, not only was mourning out of date but life was short and time was fleeting. Why not make up a game of contract before evening? Why sit in sack cloth and ashes and get red lids? I ask you. Possibly one is a bit old-fashioned! Perhaps one should be glad they did not play bridge in the cemetery. The Herman Rogerses were certainly victors over me and my outdated sentiments, at the luncheon.

• • •

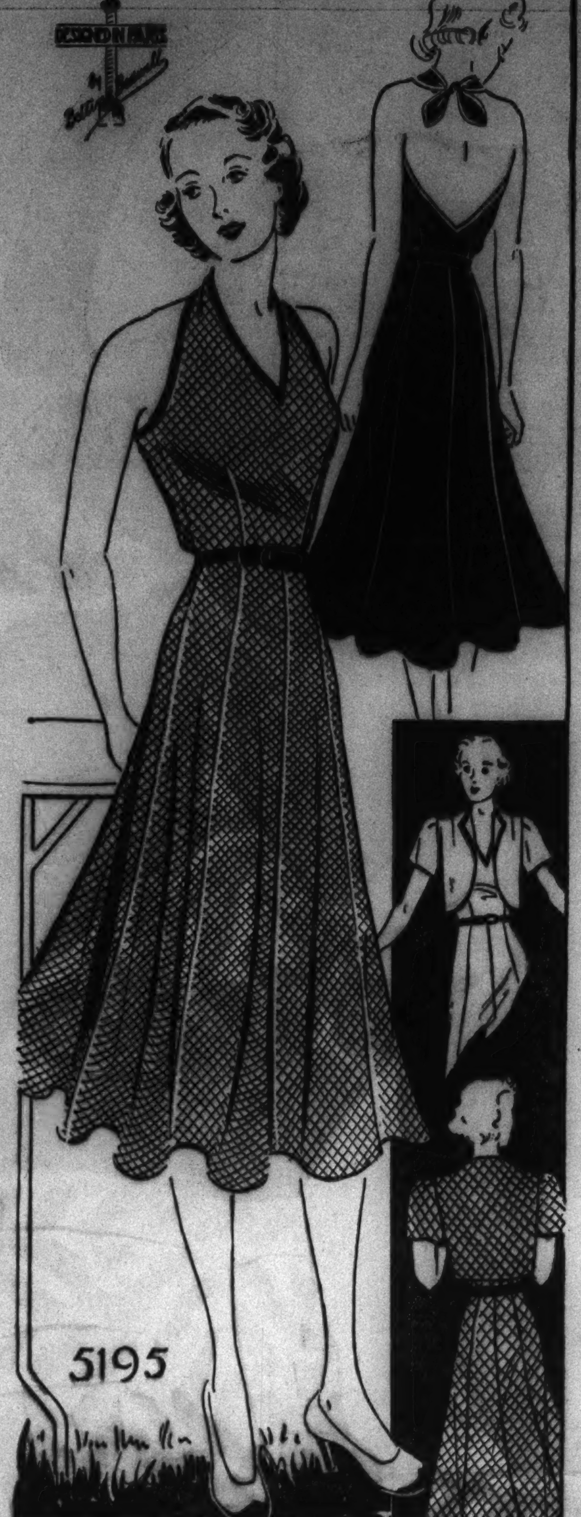
THIS brings me to Edward, duke of Windsor, who stayed a week-end in Chicago twelve years ago. His Chicago hosts have a beautiful house on the Lake Shore drive and felt highly honored to entertain the prince of Wales, heir to the greatest throne and empire on earth, and *charmeur extraordinaire*.

Like the thoroughbreds they are, no hint of the goings on under their roof, or their royal guest ever came from them. But fortunately this family had many young branches, and since the abdication of Edward this silence has sprung a leak. An out of the usual bit of playfulness on the part of England's heir apparent has come to light.

One fine day Edward was known to be in the Lake Shore drive domicile where he was visiting, but he couldn't be found. Aids, equerries, private secretaries, detectives searched in vain. It was sure as taxes that he was there, for he hadn't gone out. They toured the roof, investigated closets and beds and finally, as a last resort, decided to prowl into the cellar. On the way down they passed into the kitchen. And there was Edward. Seated on the floor with a ring of household servants around him, he was shooting craps with one of the housemen. This was treated as an amiable prank at the time, but it boded little prestige for the monarch who was to rule an empire until the hour of his death.

In "The King and the Chorus Girl," Fernand Gravet, a young French actor, has made a perfect character study of the former king of England at the heyday of his charm, and the beginning of his vagaries. This is a chef d'oeuvre in opera, one finishes by believing it is Edward in person.

Paris Pattern Sports Outfit Combines Frock and Bolero



No. 5195—The Paris pattern for this sports ensemble is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—On this side of the water couturiers always are developing something new and distinctively smart in the way of sports apparel. One of the latest versions of the active sports dress is the one I have had adapted for this pattern, No. 5195. The original of this one piece frock with halter back and matching bolero jacket, which I saw worn for the first time at one of the smartest country club tennis matches, is fashioned of red and white plaid gingham. The binding of the neckline, which ties in a bow at the back, is bright red to harmonize, and the trim lether belt is of red. The clever little lapels on the jacket share the red trimming introduced in the dress.

Comfort is united with style in a surprisingly happy combination. The shoulders, or rather lack of them, are built for action. The many gored skirt is graceful as well as comfortable. The bolero acts as a disguise when low backs are not appropriate, and it makes the frock a practical daytime ensemble, too.

Gingham is an especially chic choice for this ensemble. Other printed, checked, or striped cottons and linens also make up well. Bright colors should be your choice, because this year, as never before, women on both continents are taking to them tremendously.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $............
Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5195

Name..............................
Address............................
City...............................
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Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

SPORTS SPECTATOR

Miss Lura Schreiner was snapped watching a tennis exhibition at the Exmoor Country club. This month she will transfer her attention from tennis to horse racing, for she frequently is seen at the Arlington track during the racing season, which closes July 31.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Engagements

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Shirley Kamin, daughter of Mrs. M. Kamin, 3726 West 13th street, to Norman Tatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tatz, 6821 North Ashland avenue. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Sophia Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldstein, 842 Leland avenue, to Joseph W. Karno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Karno, 5009 Sheridan road.

Phyllis Isenstein, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Isenstein, 6231 Kenmore avenue, to Dr. Calvin F. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stone, 7716 North Ashland avenue.

Isobel J. Anton, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Masur, 4136 Washington boulevard, to Jack H. Worshill, son of Mrs. V. Worshill, 3941 West Adams street.

Edith Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weller of Tuscola, Ill., to George Strehle of Litchfield, Ill. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Miss Weller is a graduate of Mac Murray college.

Gladys Fox, daughter of Mrs. Max Fox, 434 Roscoe street, to Adolph Spagat, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Spagat of Chicago.

Frances Kracalik, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Kracalik, 909 Beloit avenue, Forest Park, to Bruce Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frey of Columbus, O. Mr. Frey is a graduate of Northwestern university, and Miss Kracalik is a graduate nurse at the St. Anthony hospital training school.

Corinna Frances Allen, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Bourner Allen of Oberlin, O., and the late Dr. Ernest Bourner Allen of Oak Park, to Donald S. Bourne of Ravenna, Neb. The wedding will take place Aug. 4 at the Thorndike Hilton chapel of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Helen Rentoul Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rentoul Clarke of La Grange, to Richard Hebberling Keough of La Grange. The wedding will take place Sept. 1.

Lottie Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Kroll of Detroit, Mich., to Jack Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stern, 3650 Lexington street.

Martha L. Oberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oberman, 2125 West Crystal street, to Lewis I. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sanders, 725 North Lawndale avenue. The wedding will take place about Christmas time.

Estelle Ruth Grusd, daughter of Mrs. Samuel J. Grusd, 5338 West Madison street, to Phillip P. Mizock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mizock of Chicago. The wedding will take place Sept. 19.

Eleanor Tanny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tanny, 4840 West Van Buren street, to Edward L. Sluka, 2832 West Cermak road, son of Mrs. Barbara Sluka.

Charlotte Bistroff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bistroff, 4206 West Jackson boulevard, to Sol Clein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clein of Atlanta, Ga.

Bee Kutchinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kutchinsky, 2647 West Division street, to Jack M. Kutchin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kutchin of Chicago.

Mildred Zliser, daughter of Mrs. B. Zliser, 1427 South St. Louis avenue, to Sid Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newman, 1827 South Avers avenue.

Anne Placko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Placko, 4542 North Kilbourn avenue, to Edward W. Chleboun, son of Mrs. Edward Chleboun, 6010 South Washtenaw avenue.

Gertrude Glick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glick, 11 West 29th street, to Irving Kassiday, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kassiday, 1258 South Komensky avenue.

Cecille Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Mann, 318 South Karlov avenue, to Dr. Arnold R. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greenberg, formerly of Chicago, now of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place the end of July, and Dr. Greenberg and his bride will reside in Hollywood, Cal.

London Spinsters Parade in a Fight for Pensions

THREE thousand women, members of the National Spinsters' Pension association of England, recently paraded in London for the purpose of getting pensions for themselves and other retiring sisters. "Spinsters must unite to fight" is the slogan of the new pension association.

In nearly all important cities in Russia women are employed as street car conductors and even as street cleaners.

READY FOR VACATION

Pretty Miss Katherine Boyle, who has just been graduated from the Faulkner school, has put away her books until next fall when she will enter Pine Manor Junior college. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyle, will go north in July to spend two months near Virginia, Minn., as they do every summer.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

In dainty white organdy with bows and pearls, Miss Betty Clarke received her diploma recently at the graduating exercises of the Faulkner school. Miss Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois R. Clarke.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pasadenans Here for Visit with Chicago Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willrich of Pasadena, formerly of Winnetka, are in Chicago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Thompson of Winnetka and will leave shortly for New York City for a brief trip. They were honored here by the Albert Bailey Potters, also former Chicagoans, at a cocktail party on Friday evening before train time, when a party of their friends saw them off. On their return here the Willriches will open their summer home on Balboa Island.

PASADENA, CAL.

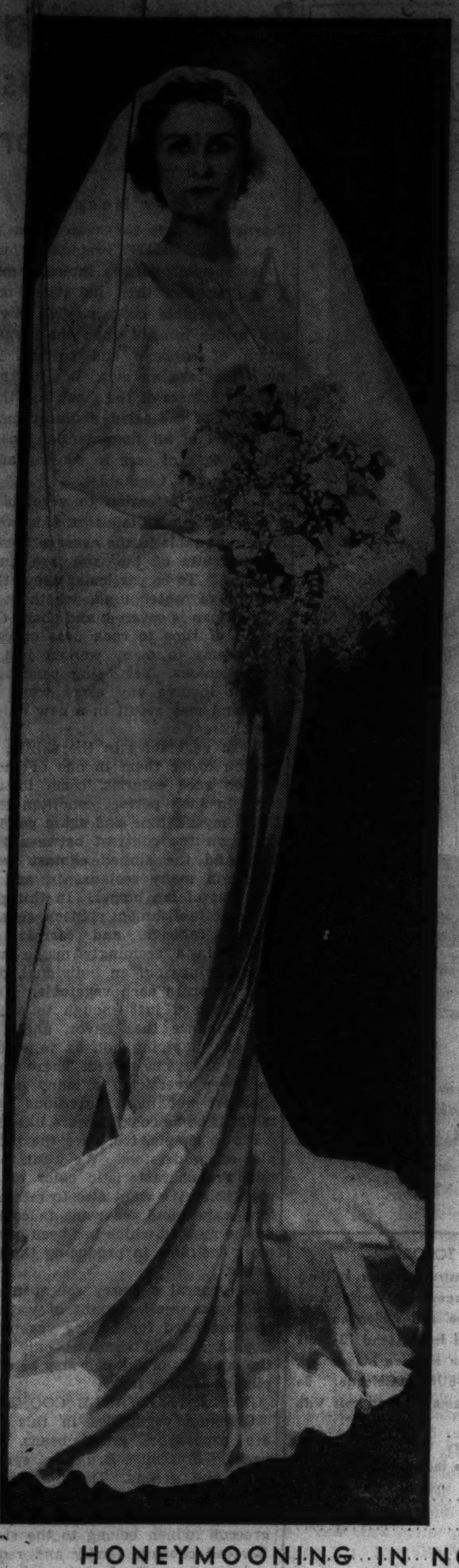
Mrs. James A. Rankin of South Orange Grove avenue left Wednesday by train for Chicago and Cape Cod, where she will join her daughter and husband, the Edward C. Crossetts of Chicago; their children and grandchildren: Mrs. Edward S. French [Ruth Crossett] and children, Edward and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mothershead [Betty Crossett], and Miss Caroline Crossett, recently graduated from Bennington college.

In honor of Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. George Alden Ogle of South Orange Grove avenue entertained a few intimate friends on Tuesday at luncheon. Mrs. Ogle will go to Chicago for two months in September after summering at Coronado. It will be her first visit in several years. Her son George B. Ogle and his sons Robert, George Alden, and Billy have gone down for the Fourth and will remain through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Pryor [Helen Stephens Seiffert] who recently were married, will motor to Chicago soon to make their home for the next two years. Mrs. Pryor is the only granddaughter of the late Mrs. Frank Gates Allen of Pasadena, formerly of Rock Island, Ill. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Allen Seiffert.

Eleven Girls Operate Large Farm in Northern Australia

ELEVEN girls are running an entirely self-supporting farm of 3,000 square miles in the northern territory of Australia. They are the daughters of "Bill" Sargent who, more than 30 years ago, took up a lease in wild bushland 90 miles from Darwin where, he was told, "white men cannot live."



HONEYMOONING IN NORTH

A late June bride was the former Dorothy Raggio, whose marriage to John F. Wiedlin Jr. took place on the 26th. After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Raggio of 610 Abbottsford road, Kenilworth, Mr. Wiedlin and his bride left for a honeymoon in the north woods. They will live in Chicago.

[Du Bois, the Drake, Photo.]

Summer Brings Exciting Books on Art World

By Eleanor Jewett.

IT is too much to expect that any one will trouble to read art notes on the Fourth of July. The very sobriety of a picture hanging silently upon a wall works against its being able to cope for a single minute with the fascination of bursting rockets and torpedoes. Today art must sit pensively in a corner, its nose much out of joint, neglected by its usually loyal followers.

However, sad as those circumstances seem, a breath of hope steals across the melancholy picture. Summer is virtually in our midst and there is such a thing as summer reading and why, if summer reading, not summer art reading? This joyous inspiration is derived partly from the warmth of the weather, partly through a personal liking for lolling in a hammock with a book, and partly because several art books have found their way recently to this desk.

◆

"Functional Color" by Faber Birren [The Crimson Press] is almost as good reading as a novel. Mr. Birren makes color come alive. He discusses the merits of the various colors and he discusses their place in living. He tells pertinent truths about vision. Some of his statements are astoundingly revolutionary but all are backed up with facts. He injects, too, amusing facts. For example, in a certain harbor in New England a wide black strip is painted on the surface of the ice and heat rays of sunlight penetrate this black, cause a rapid melting of the ice, therefore, the harbor is able to open to traffic in advance of the season.

And, believe it or not, a white ship in the tropics is at least 10 degrees cooler on the inside than a black ship. The book is full of other practical and helpful facts and suggestions. Color, aside from its relation to the fine arts, is an extensive field. The color of walls in a hospital, in a factory, in a home, the color of materials, the color of objects, all of these various aspects of color Mr. Birren strings out like radiant beads for our delectation.

This is the fifth book dealing with color that Mr. Birren has written and the one that probably will prove the most popular. The lay reader as well as the artist will find a great deal of usable material in its pages.

◆

It is pleasant to remember that Faber Birren is the son of the late Joseph P. Birren who was noted for his work in landscape and particularly for the technique he originated in painting trees. Mr. Birren's feeling for texture and color, one might think, must have influenced to some extent the development of his son.

◆

TRANQUILITY

This beautiful landscape by Jess Hobby went from the current All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts exhibition at the Stevens hotel into the collection of an Ohio art lover. Jess Hobby is becoming a force to be reckoned with as a painter. He may be grouped with Chicago's notables—Rudolph Ingerle, Edward Grigware, and John Spelman.

Van Gogh has been much in the public eye. The celebrated exhibition of his paintings that made the round of the United States last summer is not forgotten, and today reproductions in color of many of his more famous pictures are to be seen almost everywhere. Irving Stone has edited Van Gogh's letters and they are published under the title "Dear Theo," which is in effect an autobiography of Van Gogh [Houghton Mifflin company]. Again, as in "Lust for Living," we get an impression of a sincere and devout man, one who struggled ceaselessly against poor health, working endlessly to achieve the realization of his ideals. Van Gogh must have been a simple man. Every line in his letters is touchingly unsophisticated. He had a great belief in the beauty and strength of the human soul. His recurring disappointments with individuals do not seem to have soured him nor broken his faith in human nature.

The seeing eye of the artist is discernible in the many pages devoted to descriptions of landscape or places. The ability to feel the character of a place, a poet's prerogative, was also Van Gogh's. In his domestic relationships he was unfortunate, chiefly perhaps, because he placed those who were near him on a pedestal, and pedestals are tricky things, often bringing those who erect them as well as those who stand upon them to a sudden fall. He was ever sincere, idealistic, and humble. Each word you read will bring you into a warmer sympathy with his paintings. Fashion, as it happens, has set a high price upon much of his work, but he set no such fantastic value on it in his lifetime. He wanted the recognition of other artists and enough money on which to live. He got neither.

These letters are worth reading. They are sad. They are filled with the poignant difficulties of a man hard pressed who will not lay down his sense of responsibility. Van Gogh had a conscience that was his master. Gauguin cut the chains that held him and set off, light hearted, leaving his cast off obligations behind him. Van Gogh could not do that. Like the old man of the sea each new obligation he undertook clung to him tighter than a limpet; he was not the man to cut a single binding cord, so we see him making his way laboriously and slowly through life, dragging countless responsibilities at his heels. The sickness that overtook him, the mental failure that was his, probably resulted from the hyper-sensitive conscientiousness that made *honor* the first word in his vocabulary, and *duty* the second.

◆

Far different is the impression one gets of Rodin, the French sculptor, in the pleasantly written "Rodin" by Anne Leslie, with an introduction by Sir John Lavery [Prentice-Hall, Inc.]. Rodin was a peasant and a self-educated man. He became a sculptor against the advice of his family. In fact, like most geniuses, his path to success was paved with paternal and maternal rebukes. He in his turn as a father played a miserable part, and his treatment of the woman, Rose, who was the mother of his son, does not make particularly pleasant reading. Rodin was essentially coarse grained, virile, a philanderer, an original and a great artist. The story as Miss Leslie writes it runs along like a muddy river. His weak side alternates with his strong. You laugh at his foibles, groan at his pettiness, rejoice in his success, weep with his distress. Rodin, the man, is even more important than Rodin the sculptor, as one thinks over the life the author has unrolled before you. He died, as did so many men of genius, in poverty. The last page of his life was its saddest.

Foreign Actors Amenable to Yankee Ways

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Hollywood is supposed to be the most colorful place in the world, and it probably is. But the way for a colorful native from some eastern country to lose all individuality is to stay in Hollywood for a bit. It is the hottest melting pot in the world. The native goes cosmopolite in a very short time if he is not careful and will be of little value in front of the camera.

Do you remember the stories of how Chevalier had to train to keep his French accent and resist becoming completely Americanized? Perhaps you do not know what a difficult time was experienced getting those African natives who played in "Trader Horn" back to a jungle that looked dark and gloomy. There were no potato chips and ginger ale which the cannibals had learned to love. Much difficulty was experienced with a group of Indians who were playing in "Rose Marie" when they began to realize that they would have to go back to tribal food after having lived on the fat of the land supplied by the studio commissary, and squaws were greatly annoyed when they found they could not take their Sears-Roebuck blankets back to the wilderness with them.

• • •

Recently we had cause to notice this leveling influence to a greater extent when we received a telephone call from a young and beautiful Russian princess using the name of Galya Liss, said to be a distant cousin of our favorite Broadway columnist, Princess Kropotkin. She told us she had just been married to Mala, the Eskimo. They probably will have modernistic furniture in their apartment.

Remember Vilma Banky? Remember the lovely, glamorous, old world beauty of this bewitching Hungarian? She is just Rod La Rocque's happy wife now and she plays a good game of gold. Consider Mae West. Here was a girl, we thought, who could never lose her glamor. What did Hollywood do to her? She learned to wear slacks and a polo coat. Even Darryl Zanuck knows a girl should not do that. He requests all Twentieth Century-Fox film stars please not to wear slacks, except for sport, as they are so unglamorous.

Lupe Velez, Tequila blossom that she was, and as full of prickles as her native cacti, has been boiled down, her alcoholic dynamic spirit evaporated to less than 3 per cent, and her prickles have been carefully drawn. What is left? A girl who loves her husband, paints her swimming pool herself, and who has become a good housekeeper.

Look at Clara Bow. She makes good lemon pie and biscuits and lives a healthy life on a ranch with a handsome husband and a baby.

YOUNG SWIM STAR

Miss Patricia Moore is one of the youthful swimming stars on the Exmoor Country Club's team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Victor McLaglen, who roamed the globe, wandering from the Hindu Kush to Bagdad and East Africa, has had his lion's claws drawn by the lethal process of being on a comfortable Hollywood pay roll. They have made an actor of him and have even given him a prize for it.

While we were watching the Hawaiian girls working in Bing Crosby's "Waikiki Wedding" some months back we overheard them whispering. Was it about the good looking man near by? Was it in dulcet Hawaiian accents? This is what they said: "There's a swell sale of tailored suits over at the Broadway." "Better get there before they're gone, they're sure going fast." "I have a date at the beauty parlor," another one said. "I have to get a permanent."

• • •

The "Hurricane" set, where many of the same bona fide imported Hawaiians are working who worked in "Waikiki Wedding," proves our point beyond any further questioning.

Dark skinned Samoans, Hawaiians, and Tahitians wander around this large outdoor set between scenes. Clad in gaily colored sarongs, they talk their native dialect and munch cocoanut and pineapple in their original form.

"How simple and primitive" one reflects as he mingles with the inhabitants of this strange land who are only a stone's throw from Hollywood. "No artificialities of civilization here." But the illusion of a south sea idyll is soon broken by the conversation of the natives who can speak English as well as they can speak their own tongue.

Four natives are engrossed in a card game. It is bridge.

"I follow the Culbertson system," one says gravely.

"That's why you lose," another replied. "Jacoby's methods are superior."

On the shore of the acre size man made lagoon a native child is throwing pebbles across the water, narrowly missing Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour in an outrigger canoe.

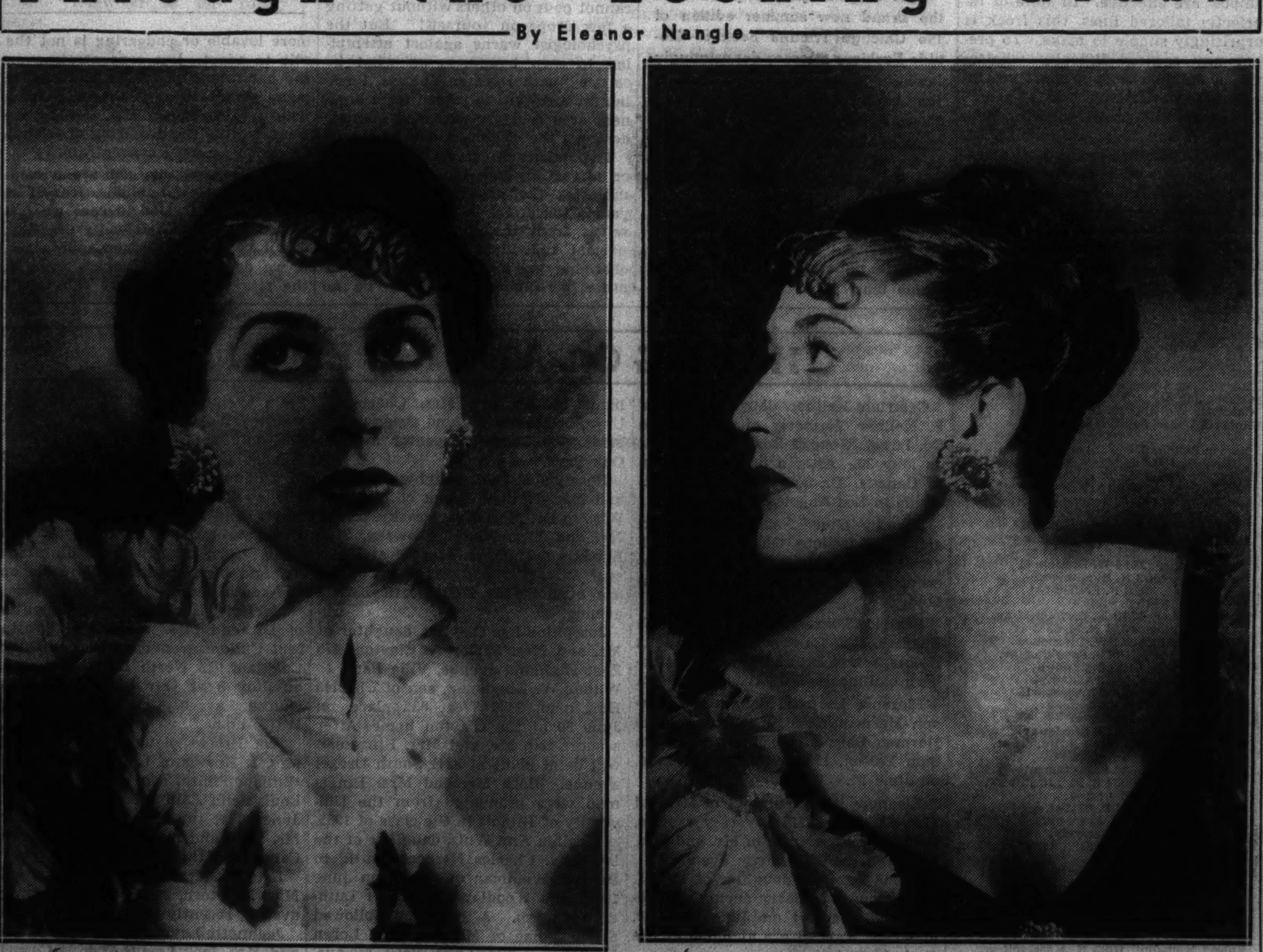
The mother reprimands the child, but if one expects to see an example of native fiilial respect he is due for a disappointment.

The boy drops the peblbes.

"Okay, Toots," he sulkily replies to the parent who has already resumed her perusal of a film fan magazine.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle



A coiffure by an English artist whose clientele in London consists of the ultra-smart, "best dressed" of society. There are no waves at all, but the hair is curled with exquisite precision in the back, with the upward line that gives the most regal effect. The queen's penchant for a forehead fringe probably inspired the crisply curled bangs over the forehead. English women concentrate on hair beauty.

LONDON.—[Special.]—In that one rather small but much photographed section of London society which is studiously fashionable, women would cut each other's throats over a good hairdresser. There are some who would rather hand over their diamond and emerald tiaras than tell you who does their hair.

For the most part these women patronize shops which employ artists from the continent. To them the line of a fringe or the sweep of the curls in back is far more important than the affairs of the empire. They pay tremendous prices and often have the artist come to their homes in late afternoon to turn them out exquisitely coiffed for the evening.

These are the few, but the spectacular. They take a tip from the ultra-chic woman who now is duchess of Windsor and concentrate on their hair just as she does. The most envied man in European hairdressing circles is the man she summoned from Paris to do her hair for her wedding at Tours. He is established for life with the women who make smart dressing their principal aim in life.

Marina, the chic wife of the duke of Kent, is one woman whose coiffure the others watch closely. More than any other member of the royal family, she is a fashion plate. The young duchess of Norfolk always is beautifully coiffed, with her hair parted on the right and drawn softly across the crown, with the merest suggestion of a wave at the left temple. In the evening, when women wear tiaras, the smooth crown fashion is almost universally adopted, with the hair curled upward in the back.

For day wear a few affect the page boy coiffure, but short hair is more generally seen. And even those with long bobs have them curled up at night, even off the ears, for a more regal effect. Halo hats are rarely seen here. Most of the hats dip down over the right ear and reveal the curled hair in back. Fringes are popular, whether because the queen wears one or because women think they're fetching, we don't know. At any rate, the last minute hair styles created by the shops that cater to royalty and to the top fashion circles all are encouraging the fringe. Not the Hepburn fringe, as we knew it, but somewhat wispy bangs, usually rather tightly curled.

In a country which is most certainly not as beauty minded as America, this emphasis on hair is interesting. Beautifully healthy, exquisitely dressed hair is the aim of every truly fashionable English woman. Her make-up may be unexciting, her clothes a bit too much on the fussy side, but she usually will have a grand coiffure.

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 5.

To keep outdoor plants in good growing condition requires constant attention. As soon as seedlings appear above the ground, cultivation and thinning should begin. Stirring the ground keeps down weeds which steal food elements from the flowers. Thinning leaves plenty of space for the plants to develop. Healthy stock is not as easily affected by disease; it is bettter to anticipate disease than to control it after it has attacked a plant. It is not too late to plant window boxes and there is nothing that is so inexpensive and yet gives such large returns as a few flowers in window boxes. Many apartment buildings could easily be made attractive if window boxes were installed. For shady places use plants that do well under such conditions: The fuchsia, some ferns and begonias, English ivy, palms, and others of a similar nature. The boxes should be made at least eight inches wide, eight inches deep, and of a length to fit the window or location.

Tuesday, July 6.

Plunge gardenia pots to the rims in a sheltered place in the garden during summer, keep the soil well watered at all times, and occasionally apply plant food. Long straggling growths should be cut back. Before frost in fall the plant should be removed to the house and kept in full light at all times. Of a tropical nature, the plant requires a comparatively high temperature. Do not allow annuals to go to seed or their period of flowering will be restricted. Perennials also will need attention in this respect.

Wednesday, July 7.

Use hellebore to kill the leaf-eating worms that attack currant bushes. This material is not injurious to persons. Strawberries may be planted now for a crop next season. A small patch is well worth while. Be sure and watch for aphids on the sweet peas and when the fire is seen spray with tobacco water or Black Leaf 40. Cover the plant with a fine spray; repeat in ten days. Mulch the ground on both sides of the row with decayed manures, grass clippings, or any material that is at hand.

Thursday, July 8.

If you notice the branches of the maple trees covered with a cottony material begin spraying with miscible oils to kill the cottony maple scale [pulvinaria vitis]. It is more prevalent than usual this year. It is not unusual to see the smaller twigs festooned with bunches of cottony material protruding from beneath oval brown scales about ¼ inch in diameter. This insect may prove very injurious to a tree. It is advisable to apply plant food just before the plants flower. Simply scatter the material on the soil and hoe it under or put it in a sprinkler of water and use in liquid form.

Friday, July 9.

The iris should be transplanted about every three years for best results. It requires perfect drainage during the winter. Make the divisions large enough to obtain a strong growth. Transplant oriental poppies when dormant and at no other time. This is during late July and early August. Keep the potato beetles eradicated by spraying with arsenate of lead. For blight spray with bordeaux misture. This applies to the potato, tomato, and cucumber.

Saturday, July 10.

Baby rambler roses will flower continuously if the old flower clusters are removed. Simply cut the old cluster down to the first leaves. Mulch the ground around the plants with decayed manures. If any yellow leaves are seen pick them off to avoid a possible spread of black spot. If the plants are attacked by mildew, dust with flour of sulphur. Keep well watered. This is a good time to sow columbine seed. Many perennials can be sown to obtain a good supply of new plants. Snapdragons sown now will give many flowers in autumn. Plunge the poinsettia in the pot to the rim in a sunny spot, keep well watered and growing outdoors until fall, but be sure to remove to the house before cold weather.

Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield park conservatory.

Miss Helen Burt Married to Arnold Potteiger Monday

THE marriage of Miss Helen Edith Burt, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Burt of 416 Ellis avenue, Wheaton, to Arnold J. Potteiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Potteiger of Aurora, took place on Monday evening in the garden of the Burt home. A reception followed. Mrs. Potteiger was graduated from the University of Illinois last June and was chosen the best woman singer in THE TRIBUNE's Chicagoland Music Festival of 1936. Mr. Potteiger also was graduated last June from the University of Illinois. He and his bride will be at home at 510 Oak street, Aurora, after July 15.

A WELL-GROOMED SKIN
ALL SUMMER

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Sally Plans Another Gala Theater Party

By Sally Joy Brown.

The activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Tribune Charities, Inc.

HERE'S Sunday again, and time to announce a new party!

We usually vary our parties as much as possible, and rarely have two of the same kind in succession, but we're going to have another movie party on July 15, one week from Thursday, because a picture I just couldn't resist is due in Chicago. I think you youngsters will agree with me that it's not one to be passed up, either.

• • •

JUST as soon as this picture opens, the United Artists theater is going to be jammed full of people splitting their sides with laughter and the reason for that is the Marx brothers. Groucho, Chico, and Harpo are moving here in their latest picture, "A Day at the Races." Any one who's ever seen them doesn't need to be told any more, and any one who never has witnessed their nonsense has been missing a lot.

They carry on in their usual wild way in this picture, but I'll have more to tell you about the film in this column tomorrow.

Today I'd like to tell you how any boy or girl who would like to come to this party may try for an invitation. I always wish to select the youngsters who would have the best time if invited, so you've got to tell me why you think you'd enjoy yourself if you came to the big, cool United Artists theater with me to see this brand new comedy. That's all I want to know, and if your letter convinces me that this would be a real treat for you, you may be selected as one of the fifty boys and fifty girls who will comprise my party.

When writing, remember that you must tell me your full name, your address and your age. You must write the letter all by yourself, and put it in the mail so that it will be on my desk not later than next Thursday, July 8. On that day the winning letters will be selected. One hundred youngsters will find their names listed in next Sunday's CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

As I have said before, you don't need to worry about remembering rules of spelling and grammar. Just remember to include the information I request, and tell me why you'd like to come. That'll suit me!

The address is Sally Joy Brown, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

• • •

AFTER reading all your letters requesting invitations to see "The Singing Marine" at the Roosevelt theater next Thursday, July 8, I finally selected those written by the following boys and girls. Your notes all were good, and I had a difficult time picking winners. Please notify me immediately if you notice any mistake in your address, because I am sending personal invitations and I don't want any of them to go astray.

ROOSEVELT THEATER PARTY.

GIRLS.

Bernice Asher, 6118 Eberhart-av.
Jeanne Becker, 7948 S. Elizabeth-st.
Elaine Cohn, 611 Wrightwood-av.
Audrey Davy, 1636 Lunt-av.
Alice Dutcher, 343 S. Kilbourn-av.
Jeanette Eversole, 2833 Archer-av.
Mary Louise Gillen, 1314 Menard-av.
Dolores Gorak, 2439 S. Troy-st.
Francelaine Gorman, 2209 Thome-av.
Emily Gorz, 3030 Sunnyside-av., Bookfield.
Gertrude Hampl, 5028 Berwyn-av.
Evelyn Hanneman, 1464 E. 67th-st.
Doris Harbison, 1304 Rosemont-av.
Elsie Harbison, 1304 Rosemont-av.
Olive Horst, 5049 Catalpa-av.
Sylvia Howard, 1403 W. 62d-st.
Marguerite Kane, 1146 Lill-av.
Marguerite Krejci, 2814 W. Neenah-av.
Virginia Krupa, 933 N. Mozart-st.
Lorraine Kuszynski, 2051 Evergreen-av.
Marie Lanser, 1913 Belmont-av.
Rita Lehnert, 6048 S. Washtenaw-av.
Rosemary Lehnert, 6048 S. Washtenaw-av.
Irene Martin, 1122 S. East-av., Oak Park.
Georgette Matook, 1401 S. California-av.
Jean McCarthy, 7940 S. Throop-st.
Dolores Michelini, 1033 N. Massasoit-av.
Katherine Mary Mines, 1432 Thomas-av.
Emmy Mungenast, 4256 Kolze-av., Schiller Park.
Mary Morris, 3410 W. 53d-pl.
Dorothy Nigida, 3412 W. 53d-pl.
Marion Nigida, 3412 W. 53d-pl.
Eileen O'Neil, 7835 S. Green-st.
Rita Ann O'Brien, 6409 S. Ashland-av.
Gertrude Pollyea, 4015 W. 15th-st.
Frances Quinn, 2121 Sheffield-av.
Catherine Reddington, 1653 N. Mayfield-av.
Mary Redlich, 5709 Dorchester-av.
Joan Marie Russell, 1412 Olive-av.
Doreen Samelson, 6415 N. Claremont-av.
Therese Schmidt, 3727 N. Hermitage-av.
Mary Schultz, 1414 W. 62d-st.
Margaret Searl, 1942 Honoré-st.
Patricia Striblen, 6430 N. Oakley-av.
Ann Sullivan, 2438 Cochran-st., Blue Island.
Mary A. Sullivan, 7347 Kimbark-av.
Mary Eileen Swanson, 6423 N. Claremont-av.
Celeste Sureney, 8235 S. Hermitage-av.
Charlotte Whittle, 2151 N. Clark-st.
Roberta Wrase, 5408 N. Sawyer-av.

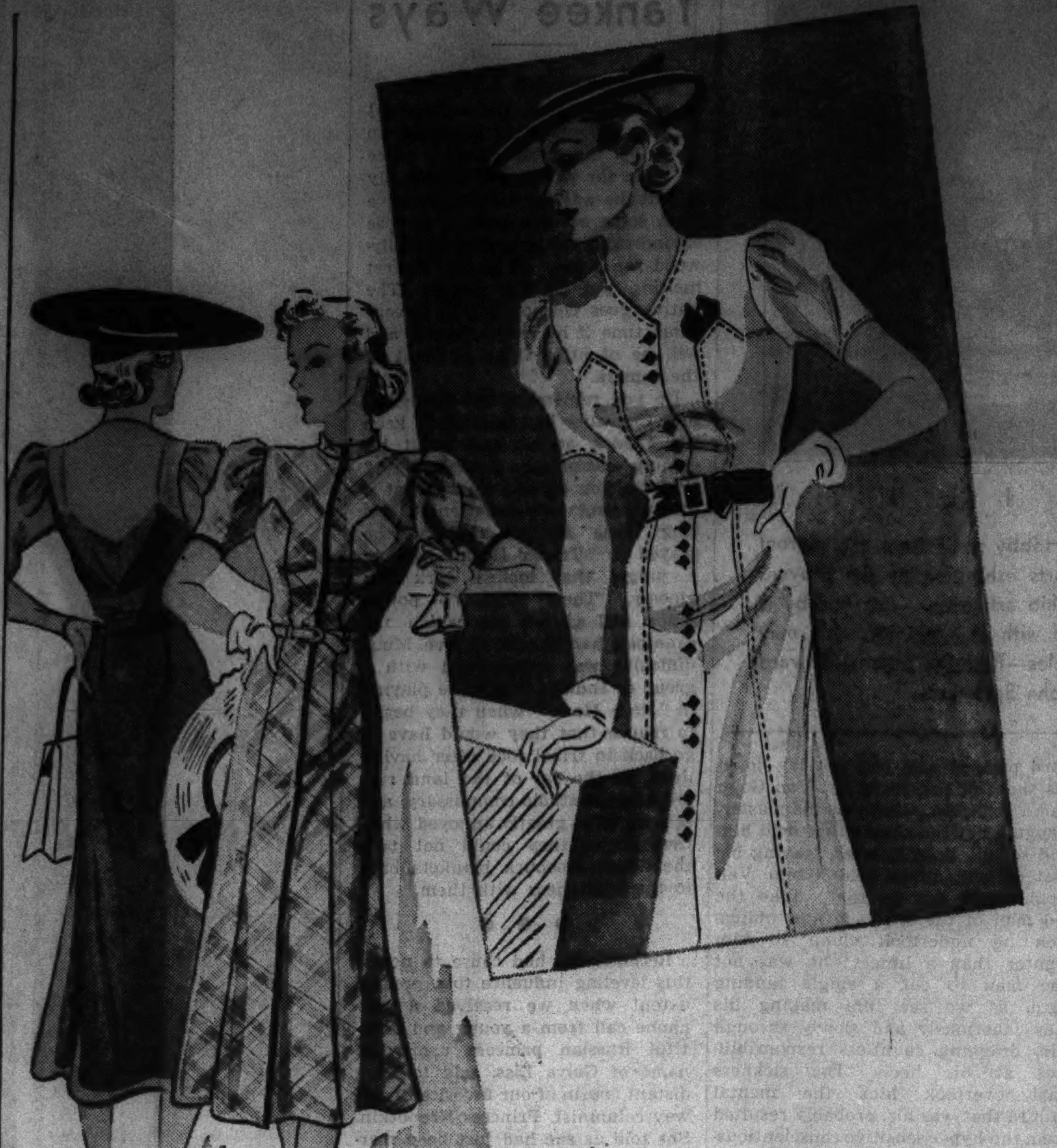
BOYS.

Marvin Balbin, 809 W. Sheridan-rd.
Norbert Barborka, 3008 W. Cullerton-st.
Elmer Becker, 7948 S. Elizabeth-st.
Forrest Bennett, 6550 S. Honore-st.
Leo Bennett, 6550 S. Honore-st.
Jerome Block, 3414 S. State-st.
Edward Brown, 5000 W. Fulton-st.
Harold Chadsey, 2220 S. Ridgeway-av.
Robert-Cognac, 5931 S. Washtenaw-av.
Bernard Cohen, 2214 W. Division-st.
Earl Diskin, 4559 N. Hamlin-av.
George Eagle, 3943 N. Fremont-st.
Aaron Fein, 3115 S. State-st.
Morton Finkel, 4830 N. Springfield-av.
Raymond Gillen, 1314 N. Menard-av.
Harold Hankin, 2541 W. Division-st.
William Hasner, 2438 S. Spaulding-av.
Donald Hollery, 6120 Ingleside-av.
Gerald Hudspeth, 1857 Adams-st.
William Hudspeth, 1857 Adams-st.
Harold Huss, 2110 S. Clinton-av.
Billy Ivers, 6219 Rhodes-av.
Edward Jacobson, 7930 Rhodes-av.
Edward Jankowski, 1549 N. Honore-st.
William Kirk, 7636 Honore-st.
Joseph Kucera, 6034 S. Sacramento-av.
Thomas Kucera, 6034 S. Sacramento-av.
Gus Laichas, 516 E. 61st-st.
Phillip Laichas, 516 E. 61st-st.
Morris Lapp, 1837 S. Avers-av.
Albert Larson, 1336 Barry-av.
Jack Larsen, 233 W. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst.
Jimmie Hass, 2110 S. Clinton-av., Berwyn.
Bernard Lynch, 6442 Parnell-av.
Wilbert Maynard, 5615 Wayne-av.
Herbert Mertes, 4610 Lincoln-av.
Melvin Markowski, 1551 Honoré-st.
Roy Martin, 1122 S. East-av., Oak Park.
Robert Michelini, 1033 N. Massasoit-av.
Leo Parker, 4502 Woodlawn-av.
Thomas Petrik, 3636 N. Lotus-av.
Jimmy Richards, 5044 Fulton-st.
Lincoln Samuelson, 6415 N. Claremont-av.
Leo Schultz, 1461 W. Erie-st.
Gerard Straka, 1520 S. 60th-ct., Cicero.
Edward Stephans, 541 N. Lawndale-av.
Paul Stephans, 541 N. Lawndale-av.
Ronald Subeck, 5461 Ingelside-av.
Charles Van Wissink, 4026 Clarendon-av.
Billie Whittle, 2151 N. Clark-st.
Robert Yount, 5830 Broadway.

SERVES AS USHER

Miss Diana Winston and a group of sub-debutante friends served as ushers recently at a concert given at the Casino by Miss Winston's mother, Mrs. Grover Winston. Miss Winston's grandmother is Mrs. Thomas W. Grover. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Patterns by Clotilde



2693

By Clotilde.

ALMOST any fabric under the summer fashion sun will make up stunningly in this trimly tailored many purpose frock. Both town and country life will find this model perfectly chic, and if you work in an office you will particularly appreciate it, because, no matter how hot the day, you may be assured that its simple and exquisitely tailored lines will keep you appearing trim and crisp all through the long hours at your desk. This is a grand frock, too, for spectator sports and informal afternoon events.

Versatile is one word which certainly describes this dress accurately. There is a choice of three necklines. You may have a plain, unadorned V neckline, which is particularly smart this year. You may select, too, a colorful ascot scarf for embellishment. If you like the high, Chinese type of collar, this pattern provides for it.

The sleeves are puffed. Especially clever paneling achieves a world of chic for this otherwise simple dress. Notice the smart lines it lends to the bodice and all the way down the skirt. If you like the idea of contrasting stitching on plain pastels, the sketch at the right shows you how smart this scheme can be. Plaids make up extremely well, too, as you can see in the center sketch. Sheers are possible, too, in this model. If you like buttons, by all means use them, and group them effectively as shown in the sketch at the right.

All washable fabrics make up well in this design, and all colors of the rainbow are effective. In spite of its perfectly tailored lines, this frock is surprisingly simple to make. To prevent any sewing difficulty whatsoever, a detailed sewing chart accompanies the pattern.

Style No. 2693 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅛ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

This is your glamor year! And the brand new summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions stresses devastatingly feminine attire for everything from the kitchen to the dance floor! There are dashing models for every hour of the day, and exciting togs to be packed into vacation trunks. On sale at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN NO. 2693.

Name ....

Number and street....................................

City ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Helpful Hints for Housewives

FRESHNESS of berries is determined by appearance, bright color and plumpness. Overripe berries have a dull appearance and probably are moldy underneath.

A speck of salt greatly improves chocolate, caramel and white frostings and candies.

When buying broilers, allow half a broiler per person. To serve six, select three broilers weighing about one and one-half pounds apiece.

Only Cure for Loneliness Is Changing Self

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

ACCORDING to the teachings of modern psychologists we are led to believe that loneliness and its attendant unhappiness outdo the dreaded cancer and heart trouble in the toll of unhappy victims.

The diseases are similar, we are further instructed, in that if they are checked in their early stages a long and happy life still may ensue. Studying the cause of one's loneliness and changing one's personality to subscribe better to a healthier mentality is deemed just as vital and urgent as is pursuing the physician's orders when symptoms of the dreaded physical diseases mentioned appear.

And it can be done, the mental hygienists assure us. One can change a forbidding, formal, aloof personality into a friendlier one with more happiness due because of the wider social contacts. Whatever quip or quirk of personality that stands between you and happiness may be eradicated if you make up your mind to change.

• • •

IN any event, folks who sulk or isolate themselves because "they're that way and can't change" are being viewed as stubborn cases whose unhappiness is entirely of their own making. If you are the kind that "isn't understood," you go under this classification. If you are the kind that is brutally frank, tell folks things for their own good, an isolating trait, you belong in the class of stubborn heads who'd rather sulk, gloom, and be isolated and, consequently, unhappy than give in an inch.

If, however, you earnestly want to change an unpleasant personality into one that attracts people to your side, you are told that it is simply a matter of making up your mind to change, and CHANGING. And so runs the entire gamut of traits and characteristics that alienate one from his fellows. If you're oversensitive, shy, awkward, you can change your personality better to attract friends. And friends are the cure-all for the devastating disease of loneliness. Rarely is there an individual, no matter how ingrown his or her aloof disposition, no matter how self-imposed his recluse life, who doesn't yearn for companionship.

Dr. Henry C. Link, psychologist, says that personality once was regarded as an indefinite something which certain people had and others lacked. "Now we have discovered that personality may be developed by training, just as is the mind."

By personality, Dr. Link explains, "we mean the extent to which one is able to interest and influence other people."

Certain habits and practices must be acquired if one would enjoy the ability to attract and influence other people.

• • •

IT'S simply the old theory, in practice, of giving happiness to others, if you would escape the gloom of unhappiness for yourself. Emerson said: "Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself!" But the psychologist warns against attempting to earn happiness on what he calls a "cash register" basis. Looking for a reward in return for a kindness or a courtesy extended another destroys the charm at once.

The success of certain recent books on attracting and influencing people indicates the enormous number of people successful in alienating themselves from the companionship the normal individual craves. So that changing one's personality into another personality that may be no more lovable or endearing is not the rôle to adopt. But concentrating on the habits and practices that endear many people to us is the basis from which to operate. It's friends we want, so it is the acquiring of friends on which we must concentrate.

Broadly speaking, we are a stiffnecked lot of individuals, fearful of being misunderstood in case we feel moved to extend a friendly greeting. But if we do not make new approaches, if we don't make advances even at the risk of rebuff, there can be no growth toward a better and happier state of living.

In this world one finds individuals who weigh their acquaintance making as cold bloodedly as a pawnshop appraiser does a gem. They're out to get as much as they can for themselves. They cultivate only those people who, they feel, are worth cultivating, with the consequence that they are not people with personalities that attract. Their method of procedure destroys the germ of close friendship making. When you set out with the idea of having people do for you rather than doing for them you're off on a false lead.

• • •

ALL of this talk of people having to exert themselves to make life pleasant for the other person may smack of banal sentimentalism to some. But nobody ever won a friend nor made an enduring friendship without following the very precepts advocated here.

The answer to the cry of every self-imposed victim of loneliness may be in the form of queries: "What have you ever done to make people seek you out? What happiness have you ever injected into other people's lives? When have you put yourself out to entertain a fellow being with a meal, say, or a word of genuine praise, or give him the chance to expand because you appear really interested?"

If you stand convicted in your own light, but want to change to a more agreeable, sought after personality —

Go ahead and CHANGE. *It can be done!*

Every day there is presented in the feature columns of The Chicago Tribune a stimulating article by Miss Blake, who lends friendly counsel on a wide variety of common problems.

CHICAGOLAND WEDDINGS

Gertrude Kellner, daughter of Mrs. F. Kellner, formerly of Chicago, to Dr. Israel Klein of Los Angeles, Cal., on May 30. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Klein will reside in Los Angeles.

Dorothy Glueck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Glueck, 5133 University avenue, to Robert Jerome Myerburg on May 23 at the Hotel Shoreland.

Beatrice Pokrass, daughter of Jacob Pokrass, 1257 Lunt avenue, to Elliott Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ruttenberg of Lincolnwood, Ill., on June 22.

Florence Herman, daughter of Joseph Herman, 7645 Sheridan road, to Herman Belson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belson, 1330 Winnemac avenue, on June 27.

Eleanore Blau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blau, 3214 Diversey avenue, to Jerome Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosen, 3220 Diversey avenue.

Selma Lazarus, daughter of Mrs. I. E. Lazarus, 440 Barry avenue, to Edward M. Kaprall on June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Kaprall are at home at the Park Lane hotel.

Lorraine Neybert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neybert, 7944 Calumet avenue, to George Gibson, 7227 Ridgeland avenue, on June 12 at St. Philip Neri church. A wedding breakfast followed at the South Side Swedish club, 7330 Ridgeland avenue. Mr. Gibson and his bride are at home at 7036 East End avenue.

Lillian Cotton, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Friedman, 1531 South Kolin avenue, to William H. Bender of Chicago, formerly of Benton Harbor, Mich., on June 25. Mr. Bender and his bride are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J.

Ruthe Kaplowitz, daughter of Henry Kaplowitz, 5518 North Winthrop avenue, to Samuel Haas on June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Haas are at home at 4501 West Washington boulevard.

Evelyn Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dunn, 5001 Wellington avenue, to Edward Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauer, 3130 Mansfield avenue, on June 26 at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church in Chicago. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Uher, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, 700 South Carpenter avenue, Oak Park.

Rosalyn Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank of Madison, Wis., to Dr. Morris Jerkowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jerkowsky, 3102 Lyndale avenue, on May 23 at Madison, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. Jerkowsky are at home at 2600 North Kedzie avenue.

Josephine Lee Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parley A. Clayton, 425 East Highland avenue, Villa Park, to Wilbur W. Bingaman, son of Charles Bingaman, 3628 West 63d place, on June 30 at the Clayton home. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Bingaman will be at home at 8241 South Drexel avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bingaman were graduated from the University of Illinois in the class of 1935.

Virginia Ann Wulz, daughter of the late Mrs. Charles Herbert Smith, to Paul G. Weidman of Peoria on June 19 at the Woodlawn Emanuel Lutheran church. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Shears, 4811 Lake Park avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weidman were graduated from Carthage college in 1936. They will reside in Peoria.

Bernice Patricia Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard, 5057 Lake Park avenue, to Howard S. Hewson to take place on July 7. Mr. Hewson and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Eagle River, Wis.

Helen Jeanne Kornke, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Kornke, 7002 Chappel avenue, to Charles P. Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ware of Chicago, on June 10, the Rev. Harold L. Bowman of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

Frances Elaine Rosset, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosset, 5143 Greenwood avenue, to Dr. Arthur Berkovsky, son of Mrs. M. Berkovsky of Chicago, on June 20.

Esther Hernreich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hernreich, 823 Lawrence avenue, to Samuel David Yurman of Chicago, on June 20.

Helen May Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harry Rosenberg, 111 East 52d street, to Maurice Stein Weigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weigle, 5400 University avenue, on June 22.

Janet Loob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loob, 5412 Ingleside avenue, to Dr. Herman H. Crystal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crystal, 7800 Burnham avenue, on June 20. On their return from their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Crystal will reside on the south shore.

Marjorie Elinore Watts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Watts, 5401 Cullom avenue, to George Dunn Coghlan, 235 North Latrobe avenue, on July 3 at Our Lady of Victory church. A reception followed at the Watts home.

Eva Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brooks of Chicago, to Morris William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selin, 3316 Grenshaw street, on June 20 at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Mr. Selin and his bride will motor to Canada on their honeymoon.

Estelle Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stern, 5036 North Ridgeway avenue, recently to Irving C. Marcus.

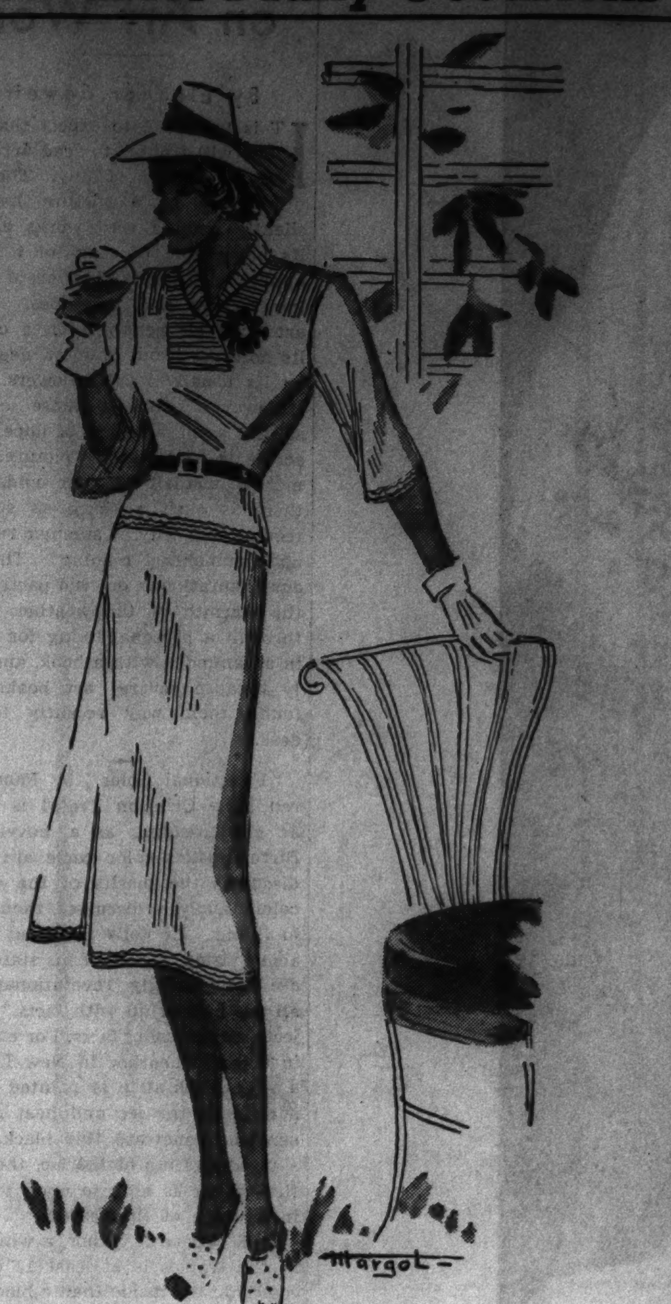
Jeannette Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levinson, 6904 Cornell avenue, to Leonard Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Becker, 1410 South St. Louis avenue, on June 6 at the Belden Stratford hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Becker are spending their honeymoon in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Harriet Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Otto Johnson, 7603 Paxton avenue, to Jack L. Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Naumann, 8330 Ingleside avenue, on June 5 at the Thorndike Hilton chapel of the Chicago Theological seminary. After a reception and breakfast at the South Side Swedish club, Mr. Naumann and his bride went east on a motor trip. They will reside in Beverly Hills.

Edith Lowenthal, daughter of Mrs. Rae Lowenthal of the Broadview hotel, to Sid Rose, son of Mrs. Anna Rose of Chicago.

Florence Gershick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gershick, 931 Sacramento boulevard, to Irvin Shaffer on June 13 at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer have motored to the Pacific coast on their wedding trip.

Spectator Sports Dress Is Ideal for Many Occasions



By Jean Macdonald.

FIRM resolutions fall by the wayside when fashionable women see something which has a great deal of charm and chic. Many a woman has firmly resolved to forego knitting for this summer, but one glance at the hand knitted, two piece, spectator sports dress illustrated today, and the knitting needles will start to click furiously. This good looking beige ensemble is the epitome of smartness and style and consequently is listed as a "must" for any woman's wardrobe. The skirt is short, the approved length being about 6 inches below the bend of the knee. One inch of garter stitch is used at the bottom of the skirt. This same stitch carries out the theme of the ensemble at the bottom of the blouse and sleeves. The three and one-half inch yoke of ribbing both in front and in back is an effective note which is carried out in the attractive treatment of the neckline with its softly rolled collar. This kind of collar is easy for all types of women to wear and it is not difficult to knit. There is hardly a dress which would be more appropriate for the races, golf tournaments, tennis matches, or garden shows, yet one with every essential qualifications for a smart, comfortable dress, knitted to withstand heat and wrinkles.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the two piece spectator sports dress with ribbed yoke and collar and ¾ sleeves illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

It is necessary that the following measurements be included:

Bust ....

Waist ....

Hip ....

Underarm to waist..................

Length of sleeves..................

Length of skirt....................

Proper Cooking of Vegetables Insures Flavor

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A RESTAURANT'S reputation for specialty dishes interests me far less than its status on vegetable cookery. The chef who prides himself upon the preparation of cabbage and spinach is much too rara an avis. Despite the tender juiciness of the steak and the crispness of the salad, a dinner may be robbed of all its potential pleasures by lack of care in cooking and seasoning the vegetables.

If lack of attention to vegetables is noticeable in restaurants, it is even more noticeable in the average home, where fruits of the soil are just "cooked." To be particular about the amount of water used, whether or not the pan is covered, and about the length of time to cook peas or carrots seems to many women just a bit ridiculous. Yet being particular doesn't involve any extra work or time and may result in a new enjoyment of eating.

Fresh vegetables in the skillet, as I often order them in one of those all too rare eateries, come to the table in such perfect condition that I find myself time and again pondering upon the contrast between this food and the sinned against vegetables in many restaurants, and in nine out of ten homes. In this particular establishment spinach, squash, onions, cabbage, and carrots are cooked in a seemingly magic way, which brings out an individual, delicate flavor in each vegetable. They are seasoned just enough to accent and enhance that flavor, and they are served piping hot, as vegetables should always be served. There would be fewer aversions to many of our cheapest but most nutritious vegetables if home cooking were like this!

It's so simple, too, once the principles are understood. We want to retain the characteristic color of the vegetable. We want also to retain its food value, and we want to cook it by the method which has been proved most desirable in producing the best flavor.

In general a heavy saucepan containing a small amount of water is recommended for boiling vegetables. Cooking should continue only until the contents of the pan may be easily pierced with a fork.

GREEN VEGETABLE COOKERY.

Common vegetables in this class are asparagus, green beans, lima beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, peas, and greens. The "waterless" method of cooking is good for all of these except the Brussels sprouts and broccoli ,which belong to the strong flavored cabbage family and require a large amount of water. Spinach and similar greens are best when cooked without any water except that which clings to the leaves after washing. The other vegetables in this class need only enough water to keep them from scorching. Steam cooking is desirable for green vegetables [except broccoli and sprouts] if it is done quickly. Food value is preserved by steam cooking, but if the vegetables are left in steam for longer than the very short period required to make them tender their color will fade. Salt in the cooking water of boiled green vegetables will help retain color. Never add soda. Butter, salt, and pepper are the only seasonings needed to accent flavor, as a rule. Unless green vegetables are to be steam cooked, use an uncovered vessel.

WHITE VEGETABLE COOKERY.

Cabbage, cauliflower, corn, onions, potatoes, and turnips are included in this category. With the exception of potatoes, a large amount of boiling water [enough to cover the vegetable] is preferred for cooking white vegetables. The smallest amount possible is advisable for potatoes. Cast aluminum saucepans are rapidly gaining a reputation for use in cooking potatoes and other vegetables, too, as they permit the use of a slight amount of water without danger of "boiling dry." Members of the cabbage and onion family are cooked uncovered in order to prevent the development of strong flavors and undesirable yellow color.

YELLOW VEGETABLES.

In this class are carrots, yellow corn, squash, and sweet potatoes. The color pigment of this group of vegetables isn't as easily destroyed by poor cookery methods as is that of green, white, and red vegetables. Steaming is to be highly recommended, as is cooking in a small amount of water.

RED VEGETABLES.

Beets, red cabbage, and tomatoes are the most notable members of this group. Long cooking develops a dark color and destroys food value, especially in tomatoes. The color of beets or red cabbage may be intensified by adding a small amount of vinegar or lemon juice to the cooking water. Beet color is soluble in water, so if the beets are peeled and diced for cooking, the water in which they are cooked should be evaporated in order that the vegetable re-absorbs the dissolved pigment.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

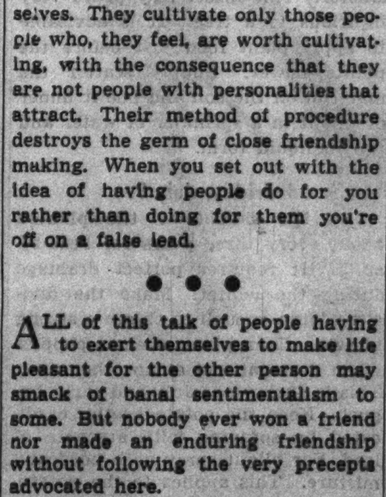
First Englishwoman Takes Vows as a Buddhist Nun

MISS EVELINE GRANT ROBINSON, daughter of the late Sir Ernest William Robinson, is the first Englishwoman to become a Buddhist nun. She has received ordination in the Mulagandhakuti Vihara of the Mahabodhi Society of Sarnath.

Princess Elizabeth of England an Expert Rider

PRINCESS ELIZABETH of England is becoming an expert horseback rider and recently had her first lesson in jumping.

Crossword Answer



Shakespeare to Be Given Over Airwaves

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Radio having discovered Shakespeare, I think, perhaps, I should warn you that you are about to be reëducated in the classics. Both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system have announced Shakespearean cycles. The NBC, as you probably are aware, began its cycle two weeks ago with John Barrymore's reading of "Hamlet." The CBS is to start July 12 with "King Lear" if the schedule holds, or if not with "Lear" with one of eight other selected Shakespearean dramas. The NBC is to continue with programs selected and dominated by Mr. Barrymore. The CBS will follow with a Shakespeare hour each week with quite an exciting array of prominent actors assigned to the leading rôles in "Hamlet," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Taming of the Shrew," a telescoped version of the two parts of "Henry IV.," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," and "Macbeth."

I listened to the Barrymore broadcast and found it interesting. It was not as interesting in my sector as it should have been because during that particular forty-five minutes we were having an electrical storm over Long Island and Mr. Barrymore was forced to contend with a troublesome and disconcerting amount of static.

Despite this handicap the reading was sonorous and pleasantly reminiscent of the time this frequently brilliant actor was taking his Shakespeare more or less seriously and giving us the best Hamlet we had had for many seasons up to that time. This week he is to give his own shortened version of "Richard III.," without, I hope, the interference of the elements.

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Mr. Barrymore's only serious mistake, it seemed to me, was his doubling in the parts of Hamlet and his father's ghost. This forced him into a wierd sort of falsetto as the ghost, and his portrayal of the rôle was lacking in dignity and force. As the whole revenge motive of the tragedy is based on these early scenes between Hamlet and the ghost, the effect was far from satisfying. He should have no such trouble with future readings.

It would, I think, be preposterous for any one, radio enthusiast or not, to insist that a three-quarter hour or even an hour's version of any Shakespeare play can be completely satisfying. It is an abortive Shakespeare at best. And, yet, I recall the Thomas Wood Stevens' "streamlined" Shakespeare, produced at both the Chicago Century of Progress and later at the San Diego fair, as being stimulating in its recapture of the spirit and essence of both the comedies and the dramas. There is no good reason why an airlined Shakespeare cannot be made correspondingly interesting. I await the test with an agreeable sense of curiosity mixed with keen anticipation.

The Columbia experiment will be particularly interesting because of the introduction of a dozen or more fascinating personalities. They announce, for example, the first public reading of "Hamlet" by that colorful young actor, Burgess Meredith. Following his rapid progress as an actor, after he had scored personal successes in such widely divergent plays as "Little Ol' Man," "She Loves Me Not," and "Winterset," one New York writer predicted that young Mr. Meredith could reasonably be looked forward to as the outstanding American Hamlet of 1940.

• • •

I do not feel that this was either a wildly extravagant or unintelligently reasoned prediction. It does take a lot of seasoning to produce a satisfying reader and interpreter of the classic drama; more seasoning than is dreamed of in quickly applied conclusions, or that may be learned from prompt books. But with the will to conquer, plus the gifts that an actor must necessarily indicate to be suggested as an actor fitted for the test, there is every reason to anticipate his success. However Mr. Meredith may meet the "Hamlet" test, the fact that his supporting cast will include such sterling players as Walter Abel as Horatio, Grace George and Montague Love as the queen and king and Father Bill Brady as the ghost is sufficiently intriguing to make this an exciting radio hour.

I look forward, too, to hearing Tallulah Bankhead as a throaty voiced Viola in "Twelfth Night." It will be, so far as I know, this interesting actress' first attempt at reading a Shakespearean rôle, and she will likewise be supported by a cast that will include that fine English actor, Sir Gedric Hardwicke, as Malvolio; Osson Welles as the duke, Helen Menken as Olivia, and Estelle Winwood as the rowdy Maria.

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The two parts of "Henry IV." [and what a prodigious attempt at condensation that suggests] will be read with Walter Huston as the king, Brian Aherne as Prince Hal, and the amiable and likable Walter Connelly as Sir John Falstaff. What an advantage these airline interpreters will have in the matter of makeup! A Falstaff unhampered by an unwieldy stomach pad to picture his bulk! A Mellifluous Rosalind who may be as shapely as Marlene Dietrich or as completely angular as a Zasu Pitts!

I have not heard who is to be the Rosalind, though there has been a rumor that the cinema's Rosalind Russell has been considered. In any event, Frank Morgan is to read the rôle of Jacques, and that should be worth listening to. Edward Robinson is to have his chance as Petruchio, playing to a Kate so far unnamed. A fine chance for the gangster chieftain playing the masterful Petruchio. If the physically explosive Edward can enkindle the imagination with the needed touch of romance it should be a great part for him.

The list at hand does not name Columbia's Lear or Macbeth, but it should not be difficult to cast them with all the available actors and voices in America to choose from.

Leslie Howard is to be the Benedick in "Much Ado," and that, too, is a natural choice. The appealing Mr. Howard should revel in the rôle of this engaging fellow, who was a husband in spite of himself. With a happy choice for his Beatrice, "Much Ado" should prove one of the comedy triumphs of the series.

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I give you these radio Shakespearean experiments with a good deal of enthusiasm. And in particular I felicitate all those thousands of radio fans in the small towns who have had no touch, intimate or remote, with the greatest plays of our English speaking heritage. I think it would be fine if you were to start right now getting out the old Shakespeare and organize a few weeks' rereading of the plays. Or, if the plays prove too much of an assignment, get hold of that companion of your youth, Charles and Mary Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," and at least catch up on the stories. They will pay you dividends in satisfaction.

I have been to see the Marx brothers in their newest picture, "At the Races," and I think the boys are about ready to come home. They are running out of gags and need a new contact with the stage and with living audiences. Theirs is a type of humor that can be carried just so far and just so long, and then it should be plowed under and a new crop planted.

• • •

I wouldn't say that "At the Races" isn't good Marx brothers entertainment. There have been few funnier sequences in any of the pictures or in any of their stage farces than that of Groucho trying to buy race horse information from the tip selling Chico. But, even this scene, like all the rest of the book, runs thin, and the writers engaged to fill it out lack the peculiar inspiration these comedians demand. Working with a George Kaufman, whose reactions, however extravagant, are sanely and normally intelligent, is one thing. Working with the type of gag writer who thinks only in terms of two pigs under a gate making more racket than one, it is impossible to build anything in the line of story continuity with which it would be worth working.

I have also seen the R. C. Sherriff-Charles Kenyon version of Remarque's "The Road Back" and suffered for what must have happened to the screen version as written. I know the work of both Mr. Sherriff, who wrote the vivid "Journey's End," and Mr. Kenyon, if he is the Kenyon who wrote a drama called "Kindling" 20 years ago, and I know they are collectively and individually incapable of taking a work like Remarque's novel and turning it into as futile and empty a drama as the screened "The Road Back."

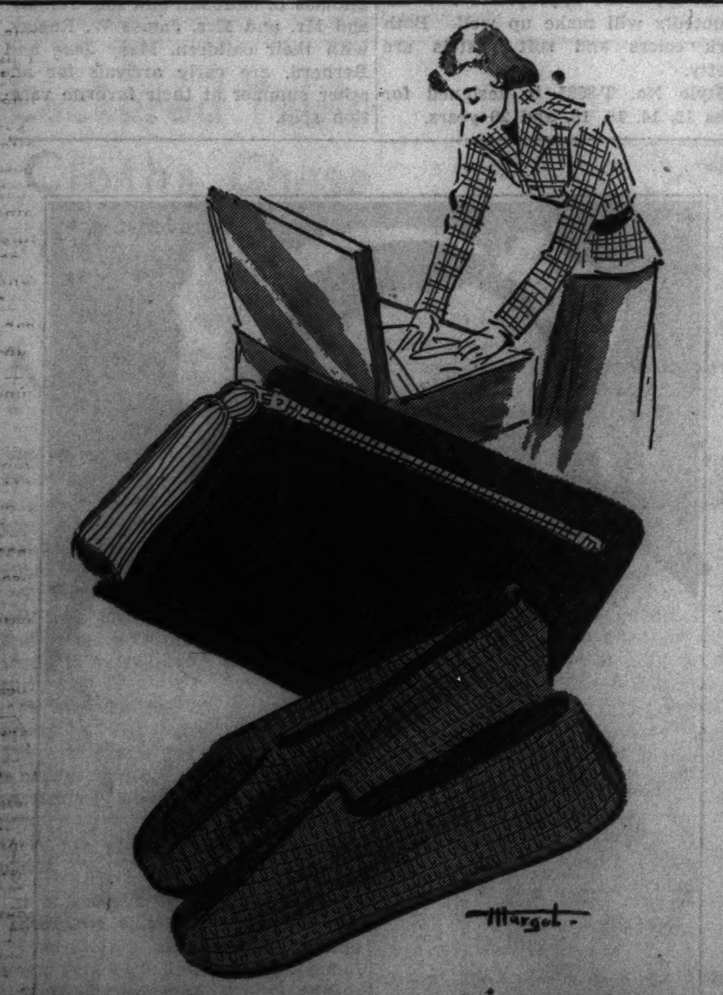
It never moves beyond the camera, save in a scene or two, with fundamental human values. There is nothing in the way of definite or purposeful protest. There is merely a flat statement that the boys who spent four years engaged in the game of murder found it difficult on returning home to get back into the ways of peace. Fine pictures, huge crowds, bits of good acting by an Anglo-Saxon cast trying to appear Teutonic, and that's all.

ON MOTOR WEDDING TRIP

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Van Hise Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stuart Campbell of Wilmette, to William L. Raub Jr. took place June 25 at the Skokie Country club. Mr. Raub, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Raub of St. Augustine, Fla., and his bride will be at home in Evanston after Aug. 1. They motored east on their wedding trip.

[Toloff Photo.]

Hand Crocheted Slippers Perfectly Suited to Travel



By Ellen Bruce.

DURING the summer season there is hardly a person who is not a potential traveler or who has not made definite plans for going away. Virtually every person who is inclined toward travel has a list of necessities for his or her vacation. Among the items one always finds "one pair of slippers." The hand crocheted slippers illustrated today are the ideal traveling slipper. They are comfortable to wear and compact enough to be stuck in a corner without taking up extra space. The soles of the slippers may be of chamois or felt, depending upon the choice of the individual. The combination of chamois and the double crochet tops for the slippers provide an excellent fitting slipper that might well be called "unequaled." These slippers make excellent going away gifts or they may be used for any occasion, and the person who wants to make the present doubly attractive can crochet a small bag about 6 by 8 inches, fastened with a zipper in which to carry these good looking slippers.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for crocheting the bedroom slippers illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Bar Harbor Club Holds First of Buffet Suppers

BAR HARBOR, ME.

Marking the formal beginning of the season on Mount Desert Island, the Bar Harbor club is holding the first of a series of Sunday night buffet suppers tonight. Among those on the invitation list are Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, and William McCormick Blair of the Chicago colony, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart of Washington and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hughitt Frost, Miss Virginia Frost, Marvin Hughitt Frost Jr., and Charles Bosworth Frost are the guests of Mrs. Charles Sumner Frost at her summer residence, Up-Away, in Northeast Harbor.

Miss Louise Bowen, granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of Chicago, arrived here this week after attending the wedding of Ledyard Bowen, which was held at Rye, N. Y., last Saturday.

Prof. Herbert V. Neal of Tufts college and Mrs. Neal are the guests of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen at her summer residence, Baymeath, for a part of the summer. Edward McCormick Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCormick Blair, who is a regular visitor to Bar Harbor, has left for Peru, South America, joining an archæological expedition there, after attending the Bowen wedding. Mrs. William McCormick Blair is expected here next week to join the summer colony. She will be a guest of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, previous to the opening of the Blair residence here. Mr. Blair will join the colony shortly after a brief sojourn in Bermuda.

EVANSTON GIRL TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mitchener of 2524 Noyes street, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Lovejoy, to Ambrose Louis Pietrowicz, son of Mrs. Stephen Roman Pietrowicz, also of Evanston.

[Jean Tarton Photo.]

Yacht Races Top Interest in Beverly

BEVERLY, MASS.

All of the north shore colonies showed interest today in the yacht races at Marblehead, Manchester and Gloucester, where attractive cards were on and will continue through the week, climaxing Monday in the Fourth of July races.

There were dinner-dances last night at the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton and the Essex County club in Manchester. All of the hotels along the north shore will be crowded over the holiday with prospects of one of the best seasons in years.

Mrs. Henry Wise Wood of New York is to show her new slides and color photographs taken in Mexico and Guatemala Thursday evening at the Hawthorne Inn casino in East Gloucester. The showing is to benefit the North Shore Arts association.

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THE first of a series of six lectures on current events in international affairs will be given by Jerome D. Greene at the Wenham tea house next Friday afternoon.

There is much north shore interest in the engagement of Miss Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr., of Chicago and Wendell III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell of Chicago, to Barrett Hamilton. Miss Mitchell attended Miss Masters' school at Dobbs Ferry, and is well known on the north shore. Mr. Wendell is a graduate of Milton academy and Harvard, and a member of several Harvard clubs. His sister, Mrs. Horace H. Soule, makes her home in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis of Chicago and their family are back at Killibracken, their attractive summer home on Eastern Point at Gloucester. The Ellis young people have a prominent part in the summer activities and have an enjoyable summer ahead.

Miss Nancy Leiter of Chicago and Edgewater house at Beverly Farms, continues to win honors in the Marblehead yacht races. Her new craft, the Venture, is proving one of the swiftest of her class, and will rank high in the championship ratings this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson are passing the summer with Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. of Chicago at her summer home, Castle Hill, in Ipswich. The Crane gardens now are in the full of their early summer glory, and win admiration from all visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clay Bartlett of Chicago have returned to their Cove home after a visit in Chicago and Indianapolis.

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KEITH MERRILL, of the state department, has returned to Washington after a short stay at Avalon, the Merrill summer home at Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Merrill and the young people of the family are here for the long season on the north shore.

The right Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Rhinelander of Washington are on for the summer at Dogbar, their attractive summer home on Eastern Point in Gloucester.

The Hon. A. C. Rathhesky, former United States minister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Rathhesky have returned from an interesting tour of Europe and are at their Beverly Cove home off Ober street for the long season on the north shore.

The outing class which Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., wife of the junior senator from Massachusetts, has organized is popular with the young folks at the Cove, friends of her sons, George and Harry Lodge. These classes have been carried on for several seasons and are held at the Lodge estate, which fronts on the ocean. There are swimming, games and sports and usually a picnic lunch which, all combined, help to make a happy gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Washington have arrived at their Coolidge Point estate in Manchester for the long season on the north shore.

MARRIED BY BROTHER

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Cooney, daughter of John L. Cooney of 814 Garfield boulevard, to Joseph James Mullen of Dougherty, Ia., took place June 26 at Visitation church. The Rev. William J. Cooney, brother of the bride, read the service. Mr. Mullen and his bride will be at home in Dougherty after July 15.

[Du Bois—The Drake Photo.]

Resignation of Baldwin a Loss to the Robinsons

LONDON

With the resignation of Stanley Baldwin as premier of Great Britain both Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robinson lose a great friend in the house of commons. Mrs. Robinson, it will be remembered, was Miss Maisie Gasque, formerly of Kenilworth, Ill. Mr. Baldwin on several occasions showed his faith in the political acumen of young Mr. Robinson, and it was Mrs. Baldwin who presented Mrs. Robinson at court two years ago. Mr. Robinson is president of the Association of Health and Pleasure Resorts of England, a coöperative committee of seaside chambers of commerce and other local authorities. He also is president of the Royal Lancashire agricultural show, where Mrs. Robinson recently awarded the prizes. This is next to the most important agricultural show in England, the other being the Royal Bath.

Mrs. Robinson's small son has a nursery which looks out over Hampstead Heath and all the hiding places of Dick Turpin and the highwayman.

Mrs. Roland Robinson and her son, Richard.

[From the Chicago Tribune London Bureau.]

Chicagoan Is a Speaker at Dinner Held in Pasadena

PASADENA, CAL.

Jacob Allen of Chicago was the speaker here last week at a dinner given by the League for Supreme Court Independence, and several former Chicagoans were among the sponsors: Dr. Scott MacMurray, Mrs. Ernest Kaufman Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Doane, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe.

Harold Huls, graduate of the University of Chicago and present city attorney for Pasadena, left here a few days ago with Mrs. Huls for the Kappa Sigma conclave at Columbus, O. Before returning home they will visit in Chicago and Lake Geneva. Mr. Huls is a prominent yachtsman and is commodore at Lake Arrowhead Yacht club, a favorite mountain resort in southern California.

Chicago friends of Dr. Daniel F. Fox, retired Congregational clergyman, and his family, will be saddened to learn of the death of his daughter Ethel after a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held on June 26.

Akron, O., Girl One of Wealthiest in the World

ONE of the wealthiest girls in the world is Miss Julia E. Leathers, 22 years old, of Akron, O. She is believed to be the world's only woman gas and oil operator, holding contracts on more than a score or more wells still to be brought in. Her income has been as high as $2,000 a day.

Girl employés of the Florence Stove company in Gardner, Mass., who marry must relinquish their jobs. The plan is "to distribute jobs more evenly."

A large orchestra composed entirely of girls is a feature of the Pan-Pacific Peace exhibition at Nagoya, Japan.

Mart Shows of Furniture Opening Here

Do you want to make your home more attractive? Learn first about the things which may detract from its appearance. Read the booklet, "What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" by Edith Weigle, Tribune furniture stylist. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Edith Weigle.

TWO huge furniture shows are going to open with a bang here Tuesday in celebration of the glorious Fourth. Of course, they were slated months ago, but the accompaniment of popping fire crackers will send them off with zest.

The American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart are throwing open their doors to the buyers of stores large and small from all over the country. Besides new furniture designs for the coming fall and winter season they will also view displays of draperies, rugs, linoleum, kitchen equipment—in short, everything to do with home furnishings. These markets are held twice yearly, summer and winter, with two small shows thrown in, between seasons.

The Furniture Mart devotes over 2,000,000 square feet of floor space to its exhibits and expects an attendance of 10,000 during the two week market. Its goal: "Enough orders to keep the billion dollar home furnishings industry swinging along through the coming season."

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COMPILING advance reports from over 800 manufacturers it predicts that the following style slants are to be most important:

1. Eighteenth century English and Queen Anne and Victorian will be seen with the new royal tones of reds, golds, blues, and fuchsia in the upholstered lines.
2. Modern, in inexpensive lines and built for utility as well as beauty, is to be in evidence with the accent on blond and light finishes.
3. In answer to an increasing demand for more elegant and formal furniture there will be much French and some provincial styles.
4. Federal and Early American furniture, in mahogany and walnut as well as maple, cherry, tulip, and sycamore are to be seen in many displays.
5. Peasant furniture of the Californian and Mexican types will also be in evidence.

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AT the Merchandise Mart period furniture, which sold exceptionally well during the midseason market, is expected to repeat its performance during the July showing. The simple type, however, is being replaced in many instances by elaborate pieces with subtle curves and carving.

Also several new woods with which designers have been working will be introduced at this show. Unusual bleached finishes in addition to the golden tones, sun tones, and pickled pines of previous markets are to be seen in such finishes as a Sheraton green, a new platinum gray, and a mahogany stained to resemble harewood.

Money for an extra dress

Dollars saved by smart shopping can soon provide funds for extra clothes. To make your money go further, read the advertising in the Tribune regularly. Every day brings fresh news of values for thrifty shoppers. Spending a little time in planning your dress purchases with the aid of these advertisments can save you energy and money. The Tribune prints more women's apparel advertising than the next three Chicago newspapers combined.

Catholic Club Is to Meet in New Hampshire

By Betty Browning.

WITH a crusade against communism and the extension of their activities among Catholic women and girls as their objectives, the Catholic Daughters of America, largest Catholic women's organization in the world, are gathering tomorrow at Bretton Woods in New Hampshire for their biennial international conclave. The convention will continue through Friday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien.

Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, state regent, heads the Illinois delegation which is leaving at 10:30 o'clock this morning to join 500 delegates from other parts of this country, Alaska, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Canal Zone at the Washington hotel in the White mountains. More than 2,000 subordinate courts and 200,000 members will be represented at the conclave.

"Today's Challenge to Catholic Womanhood" is the order's name for the campaign which, together with the crusade against atheistic communism, is the principal preoccupation of the Catholic Daughters of America.

In her recent formal convention call to the organization's membership, Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, said: "Today's challenge to Catholic womanhood is an organized movement to pledge anew our fealty and devotion to His Holiness, our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI., to our hierarchy and clergy, to enlist our present membership under the standard of more activities and programs of real 'Catholic action' for God and country, and to bring to the Catholic women and girls of North America a keen sense of the need for solidarity, lay leadership, and religious, civic, and patriotic achievement. The future of civilization and Christianity is at stake."

Miss Mary C. Duffy.

An immediate need for augmented membership in the organization was stressed by Miss Duffy, who called the Catholic Daughters of America "a fine bulwark against the invasions of civil and religious liberty by communists, atheists, bolshevists and followers of the other strange and sad 'isms' that suddenly have become the vogue in so many countries and even here in our beloved land are threatening the foundation of liberty and freedom."

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OPPOSITION to artificial birth control and sterilization will have a place on the convention program, as will such activities of the Catholic Daughters as the National Convert league, which has effected several thousand conversions while, at the same time, combatting communistic ideas through the means of study clubs, forums, and public discussions.

National and state legislative programs, retreats, community centers, and clubhouses for women and girls of all faiths, are among civic and social service activities of the Catholic Daughters to be discussed.

The work of the juniors of the Catholic Daughters, with 35,000 young girls enrolled, and other educational activities, including religious vacation schools, vocational training courses, social service scholarships, and the Legion of Decency, also will be considered. Miss Duffy will preside at all business sessions.

July at the Woman's City club is to be a month of varied if diminished activity, according to an announcement sent out last week by Mrs. C. L. Hagerman[program chairman. Next Wednesday afternoon an informal game of cards is planned for members and their guests in the club lounge overlooking the Buckingham fountain, which will play at 4 o'clock. The following Wednesday members will visit the Japanese tea gardens in Jackson park, and on July 21 Mrs. A. E. Joslyn will discuss three examples of the novella, or long short story.

"Spoils Politics and the Public Schools" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Mabel P. Simpson on July 28. Mrs. Simpson is executive secretary of the citizens' school committee.

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THE weekly summer activities program next Wednesday morning at the Chicago Woman's club will be devoted to audio-visual education. Mrs. Alfred Hamburger, chairman, is presenting a talking picture, "Education à la Mode," which combines a one act sketch, "Overcoming Limitations to Learning," and a classroom film showing the entire life cycle of the common garden pea. The sketch was written by Mrs. Ruby Powers of 4531 North Ashland avenue, and parts are taken by her and by Mrs. Katherine Bates. Luncheon and cards will follow the program.

The Women's Advertising Club of Chicago has announced that Miss Mary Pentland of Portland, Ore., is the winner of the Josephine Snapp award for 1936. The sterling silver trophy, awarded annually by the club for the outstanding advertising achievement by a woman, is presented as a memorial to the late Miss Snapp, a former president of the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago, who was an officer of the Advertising Federation of America at the time of her death.

Miss Pentland, who heads her own agency in Portland, won the award for her work in publicizing Oregon industries for a Portland bank. She received the trophy at the recent convention of the Advertising Federation of America in New York.

Before disbanding for the season, Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, elected Mrs. S. Oliver Stone as regent. Mrs. S. W. Streeter was reelected first vice regent and social chairman; Mrs. C. L. Maley, elected program chairman; Mrs. William F. West, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph C. Llewellyn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore F. Elszner, registrar; Miss Mary C. Harper, reelected treasurer; Mrs. Roy A. Graham, historian; Mrs. H. E. Torrence, chaplain.

Reëlected were Mrs. Guy T. Avery, national defense; Mrs. George E. Cherry, correct use of the flag; and Mrs. Sidney Frisch, ways and means. Miss Mary M. Vial, Mrs. William B. Adams, Miss Edith Chaloner, Miss Zaidiee Mitchell, and Miss Gwen Williams were elected directors.

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MISS JESSIE VIEHOFF of 1933 Greenleaf avenue has been elected president of the Illinae Club of Chicago, University of Illinois women's alumnae body. She succeeds Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Wilmette.

Other officers elected were Miss Charlotte Hartman, first vice president; Miss Alice Donohue, second vice president; Mrs. Frederick W. Kraft, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Harrigan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer G. Staley, treasurer. The organization sponsors a loan fund for women students, and conducts teas during the summer for prospective freshmen women.

The Railway Business Woman's Association of Chicago has elected Miss Helen Wagner as president. Miss Wagner is employed in the freight trafic department of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company. The Chicago association, organized in 1925, has a membership of approximately 400.

The Chicago chapter, No. 43, Women of the Moose, recently installed Mrs. Bernard Corrigan as senior regent. Others who took office were Mrs. Harry Groat, junior regent; Mrs. Robert A. Roth, chaplain; Mrs. Frank G. Schraag, recorder; Mrs. Pearl Foltz, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Thomas, guide; Mrs. George Bigotti, assistant guide; Mrs. Anna Hotaling, argus; Mrs. Nicholas Kovacs, sentinel and junior recorder; Mrs. Edwin W. Piper, governess; Mrs. Victoria Schultz, junior treasurer, and Mrs. William D. Camp is past regent.

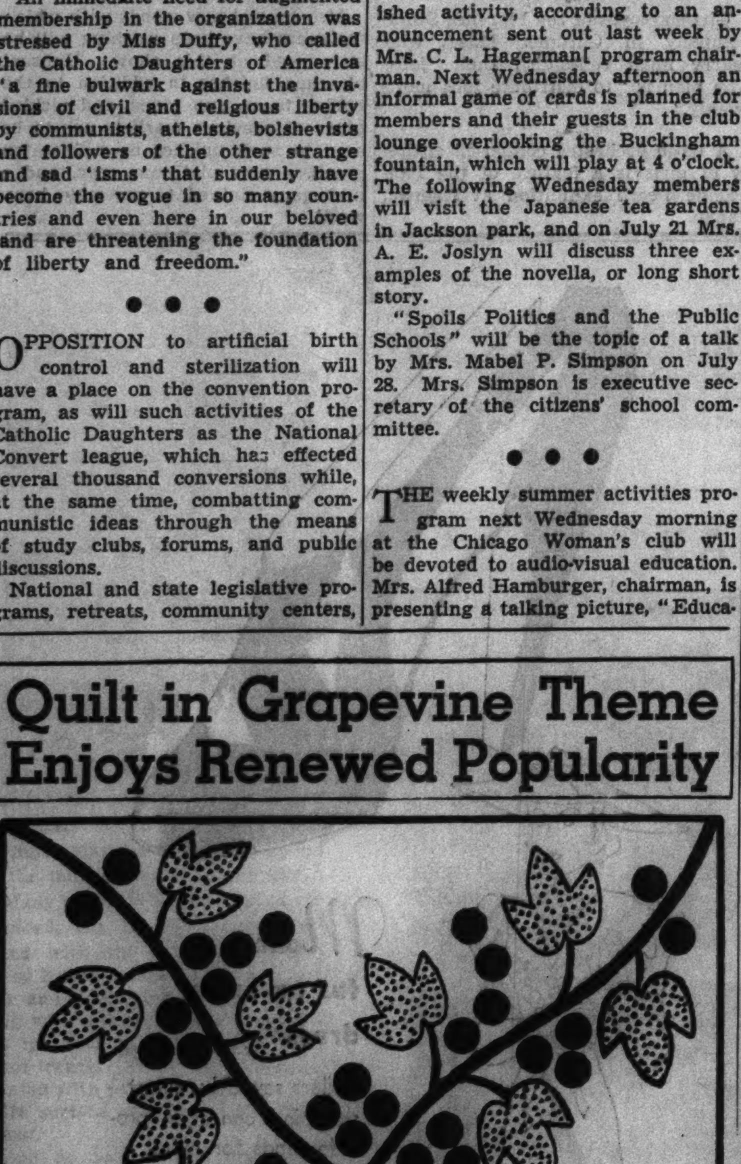
The Poetry Practice Club of Chicago will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at 830 South Michigan avenue. Miss Geraldine Erickson will be hostess.

TO LIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. William Kean Manley is the former Dorothy Jane Honefanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Honefanger of Kenilworth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert E. Hanley of San Francisco. Mr. Hanley and his bride have gone to Lake Louise and Banff on their honeymoon. They will live in San Francisco.

[Du Bois, the Drake, Photo.]

Quilt in Grapevine Theme Enjoys Renewed Popularity


GRAPEVINE BLOCK.

By Nancy Cabot.

FOR a block of such outstanding beauty it is difficult to understand why the lovely applique "Grapevine Block" has not always been in the front ranks of quilt favorites. When it first was made the pattern was passed back and forth and across the country, but for some strange reason lost its popularity. Recently it has enjoyed a revival which presages permanency in the quilt world. It is not difficult to applique, yet it requires much patience and exactitude, but "what is worth while doing at all is worth while doing well." Thirty applique blocks are set together to form an allover design, and the coverlet is finished with a seven and one-half inch border and a half inch green bias binding.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Causes of Child Stealing Often Psychological

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

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IT is a summer holiday week-end, with all the fun and the picknicking that go with the Fourth of July, and so, perhaps, you are not in a mood for serious thoughts; perhaps you just want to relax and forget for the time being that there are such things as problems. If so, put this article away for another day's reading, because it deals with a difficulty about which many mothers have been writing me recently, and which you may be dealing with yourself. The subject is that of a child's taking things which do not belong to him.

In considering this problem let us start with the young child. Example and training establish the habit of honesty—honesty in the specific sense of respect for others' possessions. The small child, brought up in the right atmosphere, quickly grasps the significance of this. At first, of course, his sense of sight and touch is stimulated by almost every object he sees and he instinctively takes hold of the ones that intrigue him most. Then gradually the concept of ownership dawns on him. But I am not one of those who believe that early training for an understanding of "mine and thine" should consist of a constant iteration of such remarks as:

"Don't touch, Baby. That's Daddy's. Baby mustn't touch."

"No, no, Baby. That's Sister's. Baby mustn't touch."

"Baby mustn't touch that. That's Mother's."

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CERTAINLY when we are older we don't feel our every possession around the house so sacred that no one else may touch it. Much selfishness and social injustice have resulted from too keen a sense of property rights or too fierce a possessiveness. When the right time comes a child can be taught the difference between his own and other people's belongings without this harping upon ownership. All this penetrates his consciousness with only occasional need for guidance, in a home where he has an example to follow, especially if the grownups make it a point to show as much regard for his things as they expect him to show for theirs.

Courtesies like "May I borrow your hammer, Son?" or "Honey, may I use your little pitcher at tea today?" have their effect, especially because, to children, some of their playthings almost "come alive." So, the father who addresses a big, beloved, furry animal which he must move from his favorite arm chair with an "I'm sorry, old man, but would you mind sitting on the window sill and looking out?" and the mother who says, "I need the serving table, Betty, shall I put your baby doll's clothes on your bed?" are paving the way for an equal considerateness of their own cherished possessions. Example is important in all things.

When a child grows older and knows the meaning of possession he will, perhaps, just once, take an object not his own because his desire to possess it is stronger than his scruples. The innately honest child may do this, just as he may tell one untruth. Handled wisely but firmly it is not likely that he will ever repeat the act. It may be used by his mother as a "test case" and serve to clarify for him the principle of honesty in word and deed. Such an act calls for no scenes, no labels, like lying and stealing, but rather, quiet explanations with an inner resolve on the mother's part to eliminate what seems to be the reason for his impulse.

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IN regard to the older child who takes things not his own, we have a different situation. His act is stealing and is usually much more complex at its origin than a similar deed in a younger boy or girl. He may, it is true, steal because he wants something intensely and he can't get it any other way. Girls have been known to take jewelry or pretty dress accessories, boys to take baseballs or other sports equipment for this reason.

But these older children more often take either money or objects because of "buried motives," motives they do not even recognize themselves. For example, the boy or girl who craves popularity or just "to belong," discovers perhaps, by chance, that treating the crowd wins his or her favor. Compensation is another buried motive. A child who is deprived of love or attention at home, or who feels that he has been superseded by another child or a "new" mother or father, where before he has been the center of devotion, will sometimes steal sweets or finery or money as a compensation. Or revenge may give rise to the act. Or the first pilfering may cause such a focusing of attention upon a neglected or unloved child that he repeats the offense.

It seems to be an almost primitive emotion to resent being ignored, even unpleasant attention is often more welcome to a child than none at all.

The influence of companions is one that should not be overlooked. An outside factor may be at the root of all the trouble. A boy may admire some chap who steals for qualities that appeal to him, but that we can't see, and copy him in every way, or he may belong to a gang and do as it does rather than be called a sissy or a fraidy cat. I could give you details of cases like that of which I know personally, but I have not space today.

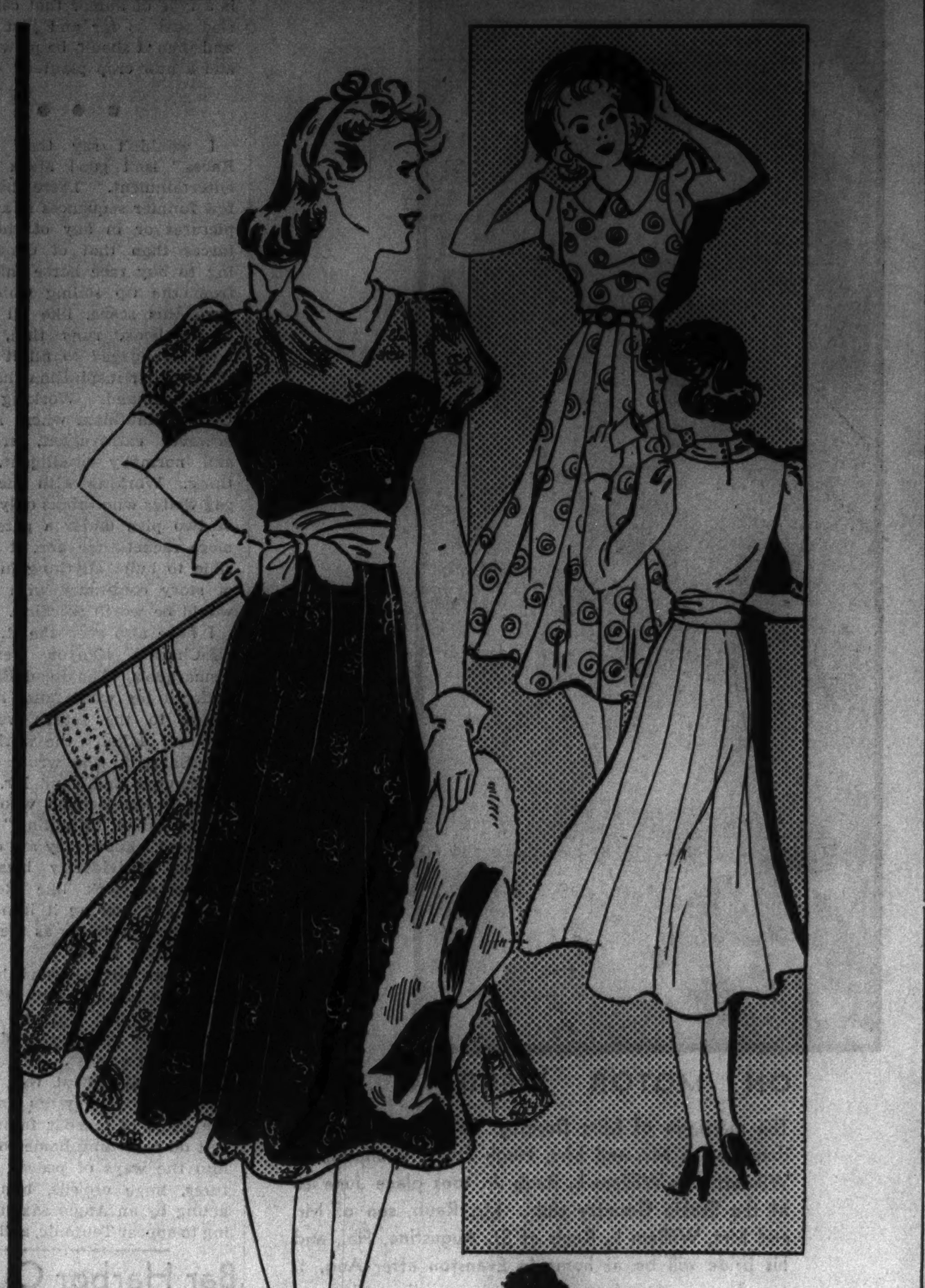
Parents whose children steal repeatedly should look carefully for causes before they start on a program of shaming and punishing. Indeed, they should not launch such a program at all.

My suggestions are: Look for causes and remove them. Take the child's age into consideration. Avoid the use of shame or punishment in dealing with the fault. A child must not lose his self-respect. In fact, that is frequently just the thing that needs building up when he takes to stealing.

Serious difficulties often arise from 8 or 10 on. We have two booklets helpful to parents. They are: "Living with Our InBetweens, Children from 6 to 12," and "Understanding the Adolescent." Each requires a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Mrs. Bevans, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed



T 8525

EVERY now and then relatives prove their worth. My precious Aunt Jane showed what a grand person she is when, recently, she sent me several yards of delightful, soft coral lawn for my birthday. I was in the mood for a dress which would be a far cry from my usually tailored things and, besides, I was invited to a tea the next afternoon. So I went into a huddle with my portable sewing machine and the result is the soft and graceful dress you see in the illustration.

I designed the bodice to be just soft enough for a pretty effect. I couldn't resist the idea of puffed sleeves, so I added them. Around the neckline I draped a white chiffon scarf and continued the theme at the waistline, around which I wound a white chiffon sash. I'm all for full skirts if one wants plenty of swish and feminine grace, so I did things up right when I gave the skirt of this frock all of sixteen gores! With this, my favorite dress at the moment, I wore my big leghorn hat and, I tell you, I felt like a belle at that tea!

I almost forgot to tell you something important. I have a pet butterfly clip which I pin onto several of my dresses, and I put it on this frock, too. If you don't have a butterfly clip, don't be crestfallen! Your own favorite pin will do, just so it expresses your personality.

Of course you don't have to use lawn. Soft silks and summer sheers of all types are appropriate and undoubtedly will make up well. Both dark colors and soft pastels are pretty.

Style No. T-8525 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 414, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

PATTERN No. T-8525.

Name ....

Number and street..

City ....

State ....

Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

THE babies are clamoring for attention again. So many of the poor little mites are made miserable in the warm weather, and aren't getting their fair share of cooling breezes because they are confined to crowded, stuffy homes. During the hot sumer season there is nothing so pitiful as some of the infants, wailing and cross, to be seen in the poorer sections of the city, clutched tightly by an older brother or sister or crawling around in ragged, soiled clothing. A buggy and a good supply of clean, fresh clothing are two absolute necessities in keeping a baby happy and healthy, but in many homes it is impossible for mothers to obtain these things for their children.

A caseworker from a near north side district sends a request in behalf of a youngster.

"One of our families, consisting of a mother and three children, is living in a hot attic flat within walking distance of the lake. Mrs. X. would be able to take the children to the beach if she had a stroller for the youngest. This also would make it possible for her to do her marketing more easily, since there is no one with whom she can leave the children. If you are in touch with any one who has a stroller would you consider this young woman? I don't know any one to whom it would be more useful. F. K."

Mrs. Z. weighs 90 pounds. She is the mother of an 8 month old baby and has been deserted by her irresponsible husband. She is living on relief, but the agency is unable to supply a buggy and the child is too heavy to be carried. She now places the baby in a clothes basket on a tiny doorway porch for its daily airings, but it is getting much too active for this method to be practical much longer. Can some south side reader supply a buggy for her?

"Dear Miss Brown: Could you help me get a baby buggy? I recently came home from the hospital with my newborn baby and have nothing for him except a few clothes which kind people have given to me. I am living on relief and haven't any money to buy things for him or for my 3 year old youngster, who also is badly in need of clothing.

"MRS. M. W."

This address is on the north side.

Mrs. B. S. is to be confined at a charity hospital within the next month or two. However, her clothing is now in such bad condition that she is ashamed to visit the clinic. Has some reader old maternity dresses or other clothing, size 42 or 44? A layette also would be welcome.

The B. family is managing on a tiny income, living in a small four room apartment which is stove heated and is in the rear of the building. There are three small children and one boy, aged 5, recently had pneumonia. There is a baby, 20 months old, and another child, and they all are in need of sunshine and fresh air. A stroller would make it much easier for the mother to keep the youngsters outdoors. The address is on the near north side of the city.

Summer Clan Gathering in Ephraim, Wis.

EPHRAIM, WIS.

The old and new summer residents who arrived at Ephraim earlier than usual this year have been favored with a June of almost consistent sunshine. Perfect weather, along with the well known scenic beauties of the picturesque village, have attracted such visitors as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redfield Hobbins, who are spending their honeymoon here. Before her marriage on June 25 Mrs. Hobbins was Miss Nancy Minnahan, daughter of Mrs. Ebben R. Minnahan of Green Bay, Wis. Mr. Hobbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mears Hobbins of Oak Park, Ill.

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AMONG the out of town guests at the ceremony, held at the home of the bride's mother in Green Bay, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mears Hobbins and Harry Hobbins Jr. of Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. John Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pade and Thomas Anderson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Falk and Miss Mary Falk of Milwaukee.

The bride attended Ferry Hall in Lake Forest and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom also is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the Phi Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. This June he was graduated from the Harvard law school.

The Hobbinses will make their home in New York City, where Mr. Hobbins has a position with the Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & Whiteside law firm.

The Samuel C. Vails of Evanston also are spending their first season in Ephraim, where they have taken the Plant log cottage on the shore. Miss Blanche Vail had Miss Walta Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Rogers Park, and Miss Joan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller Williams of Chicago as house guests during the last week. Miss Johnson left recently to join her family at Kitcat Lodge, Spooner, Wis. Miss Williams joined her family at their inland summer home at Ely, Minn., and Canadian border.

Miss Vail's mother, Mrs. J. W. Lyons, and her sister, Miss Blanche Lyons of Evanston, also have taken a log home in Ephraim for the season. Miss Janet Matter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Matter of Winnetka, left Ephraim Thursday to meet her Wellesley college friend, Miss Jane Avery of Seaside, Ore., and motor west with her. She will be away for a month.

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MRS. J. C. CARPENTER of Winnetka, with her sons, Frank, Bill, and Robert, arrived early in June for a long season in the village. She was joined later by her daughter, Mrs. J. I. Converse, and her small children, Joseph and Susan. Mrs. J. D. Jones and daughter, Jean Kenilworth, were guests at the Carpenter cottage last week-end.

Many of the Fish Creek colony of Chicagoans also have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilms of Lake Forest and their children, Paula and Herman Jr., came two weeks ago.

This week-end they are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Murray Washburn of Lake Forest and Paul Guenzel of Chicago. Miss Madeline Newell and the Frederick C. Aldriches of Lake Forest again have taken a cottage at the Thorpe hotel for the season. Mrs. Thomas L. Marshall and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rogers, with their children, Mary Jane and Bernard, are early arrivals for another summer at their favorite vacation spot.

MARRIED ON JUNE 12

The marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. George L. Flanagan, 7100 South Shore drive, to William J. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walsh, 7545 Phillips avenue, took place June 12 at St. Bride's church. Mr. Walsh and his bride went to Asheville, N. C., on their honeymoon, and will make their home at 7100 South Shore drive.

[Town House Studio.]

Conservatism New Trend in Chic Lingerie

By Bettina Bedwell.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—The most interesting clothes story of this season in both London and Paris, is one which never made the pages of the press. It has to do with what the ultra fashionable women wore beneath their outer attire to achieve smooth perfection of line.

And yet, a secret revolution took place this summer in lingerie styles. The swing is toward conservatism. There is a revival of real Edwardianism in chemises, nightgowns, dressing gowns, and negligees among many of the greatest women in continental and London society. Sheer white lingerie, made of finest handkerchief linen, of delicate batiste and organdy, trimmed with hand made laces and embroideries, is being revived in 1937. Prim, dainty negligees of snow white cotton or linen, with feminine ruffles around delicate throats and at slim wrists, and tied with bright, quaint ribbons are important this year. Soft white woolen robes cut on queenly lines also are part of the new trend. Even dainty white petticoats that have a dainty rush of frothy ruffles at the bottom are on tap at the best lingerie makers' places.

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THE Edwardian fashion also is represented by chiffon and even net, and nightgowns come in all the colors that used to be banned from elegance, like burgundy red, chartreuse green, parma violet, black, and royal blue. These garments have sashes of slinky lengths of chiffon in a vivid second color.

While the new Edwardian lingerie styles run to simple step-in chemises, the other kind are of the scanty type, with the shortest culottes and the briefest of "bras." These also come in the brighter shades and matching dresses worn over them, in contrast to the white of the conservative school of lingerie.

Fantastic negligees and dressing gowns belong to the ultra modern fashions. Zippered, streamlined negligees cut on the most tailored lines belong to the more conservative new lingerie fashions.

All that is novel is, naturally, on the modern side of lingerie. A new model from Helene Yrande, who makes lingerie for many of the most important socialites of Europe, has a new pagoda coat made of very stiff pastel blue faille silk, worked in bands to the bosom and flared below with godets of the material. This house coat buttons below a lace tab in front and opens to show the brilliant red and yellow sash on the nightgown worn underneath. The latter is made chiefly of ecru lace, with a swathe of ecru georgette from the lace shoulder yoke to the hips. A shirred ecru georgette belt is tied with red and yellow satin ribbon.

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SCHIAPARELLI'S burgundy red chiffon nightgown that so many of her chic clients have ordered, is moulded by diagonal tucks to the hipline and has one wide pale blue satin shoulder strap and a full length sash of the satin, tied at the right side.

A new type of negligee in the modest conservative vein is a Helene Yrande model made of soft snowy white wool and cut with a moulded waistline and ample skirt. It has wide sleeves set in squared armholes and a bolero jacket front. The robe ties on white wool and has tasseled cords at the waistline and the round neckline. Drawnwork bands run over the shoulders.

Extreme and new is the Helene Yrande nightgown. It is made of fine white silk jersey tulle and hangs loose from the round, shirred neckline to trail upon the floor. Wide loops of white satin give a suggestion of sleeves. They are gathered on top of the shoulders.

MARRIES NEXT SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Winifred Rice to Fillmore W. Galaty, son of Mrs. S. M. Galaty of Oak Park, will take place at 4 o'clock next Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Rice, 300 Seventh avenue, La Grange. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Galaty is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Mr. Rice is president of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

[Carlos Photo.]

Beg Your Pardon

Captions beneath pictures of Mrs. William F. Friedman of 7200 Luella avenue and Mrs. Newton S. Noble Jr. were transposed in last Sunday's picture section.

Fruit Plate Is Tasty, Colorful Summer Dessert

A FRUIT plate is a colorful summer dessert. It may be made by adding small bunches of grapes to cherries [on stems], pineapple slices, and sliced peaches. Attractively arranged on a shallow glass dish these fruits have a cooling appearance. They may be garnished with grape leaves and should be served cold.

Playhouse Fete in Pasadena Is Prominent Event

PASADENA, CAL.

Hamlin Garland, dean of American letters, who got his start at writing in Chicago, was among those who witnessed the honoring of the Pasadena Community playhouse as the state theater of California last Wednesday morning at a breakfast served in the patio of the theater which has made history in the world of "little theaters."

The breakfast, served before office hours, opened the third annual midsummer drama festival presented by the playhouse, whose leading light is Gilmor Brown. And it was the third inaugural breakfast which has been attended by the venerable Mr. Garland.

In 1935 and 1936 the festivals presented the chronicle and lesser known plays of Shakespeare, but this year the theme chosen is "The Story of the Great Southwest." The first production, Hauptmann's "Montezuma," opened this week. Others programed are "Miracle of the Swallows" [Romero], "Night over Taos" [Anderson], "Juarez and Maximilian [Werfel]; "Girl of the Golden West" [Belasco], "Rose of the Rancho" [Belasco and Tully], and "Miner's Gold" [Peterson]. The series comes to an end on Aug. 14.

Baronetage Is a Complicated British Affair

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON

It is officially announced by the "Standing Council of the Baronetage" that there are 1,566 baronets in good standing in Great Britain. An erudite friend of mine who is familiar with this curious branch of British chivalry shakes his head and says that that is far too many.

"Baronets would get over their sense of inferiority if there were only a few hundred of them."

At any rate, when you get the hang of this baronet business, you are on your way to understanding this whole complicated jungle of British titles and honors.

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A BARONET ranks, in the shrewd English scheme of things, between a knight [who always has "Sir" in front of his name, and may have letters trailing after it to show just what kind of a knight he is] and a peer, who may be anything from a baron upwards. A baronet resembles a knight in that he also has "Sir" in front of his name, i. e., "Sir John Smith, Bt.," and he resembles the peers in that he can hand down his title to his eldest surviving son, whereas a knight cannot.

The baronet's wife always is known as "Lady Smith" unless she is herself the daughter of a peer, in which case she is called "Lady Mary Smith." Society editors of the London papers always check and double-check the titles of women, for if you habitually make slips on this crucial matter, women will look down their noses when your name is mentioned. [Make no mistake. It is the women who keep British titles and honors flourishing mightily. Quite apart from the social prestige, there is the kitchen prestige, for if you have a title, you have no servant troubles whatever.]

If your husband is made a baronet in the course of his public spirited career, he has to hand over to the Home Office the sum of $75 to be enrolled on the "Official Roll of Baronets." He has no peer's robes nor coronet, and he may not sit in the House of Lords. But King George V. took pity on his somewhat anomalous position and ordered an appropriate badge created so that on state occasions your husband may be quickly distinguished from the common run of knights. Your husband can purchase at the Home Office a silver-gilt badge costing $36.50 or a gold badge costing $78.75, along with an orange ribbon edged with blue. He puts the ribbon around his neck and the badge, an ornate shield-shaped affair, hangs over the white expanse of his dress shirt.

But is your husband really a "nobleman," to use the old-fashioned word? He feels he is, for he enjoys a hereditary honor and there are 1,566 fellow baronets to agree with him. But in a procession in to dinner, not to mention a state occasion, he has to tag along behind the eldest sons of peers, and this makes him furious. Some of these baronets, in fact, nine of them, go clear back to 1611, whereas hereditary peers, with sons who are nobodies, are being created right along. Furthermore, your husband, while he ranks ahead of most knights, ranks behind the highly exclusive Knights of the Garter and, what is worse, he ranks behind the Privy Councillors, who frequently are ordinary politicians, like "Jimmy" Thomas of unhappy memory. This jars on his conception of himself as a "nobleman." Another issue, bobbing up from time to time, which strikes terror in his soul, is the proposal to create "life peers" as one way of reforming the House of Lords.

Trouble is, of course, that the baronetage never has completely escaped from its mercenary origin. King James I. said frankly that he was creating this new order in order to raise the wind for his campaign in Ulster, and any country gentleman in good standing could hand over some money and be made a baronet. Sir William Wiseman, Bt., the New York-London banker, is the tenth baronet from the original Sir William Wiseman, who paid the king $2,500 for the honor. It was a fair bargain, for the king needed the money, but it gave the barons who presumably fought for their honors an excuse to look down upon the men of substance who received patents of baronetage.

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ALTHOUGH contributions to the king ceased centuries ago, the British exchequer still perpetuates this, rather gratuitously, it seems to me, by handing the newly created baronet a "tally," that is, a certificate acknowledging the receipt of your husband's completely mythical contribution to the king's purse. The historical obstinacy of the English has to be seen to be believed!

Nowadays the honor goes, if perhaps mainly to politicians, also to a wide range of distinguished people such as topnotch civil servants and scientists, and a fairly wide sprinkling of successful business men. Lloyd George rather scandalized the country by creating 43 baronets in the single year 1919, 36 in 1920 and 35 in 1921.

Some argue that the baronetage should be "closed", and no new baronets created except as a title becomes extinct, thus creating a vacancy. Since the last official roll was issued a few years ago, ten titles have become extinct. But governments find it a handy device for rewarding men who are useful, yet not quite powerful enough to extort a peerage.

But titles, in this country, get some of their prestige not from rank but from antiquity, and the Premier Baronet, 82 year old Sir Hickman Beckett Bacon, of Thonock Hall, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, whose ancestor, Nicholas Bacon, was the first baronet created, probably is well contented with his distinction.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Patsy Boylston to Edward Woodruff Gibbs was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boylston of Wilmette. Mr. Gibbs is the son of Mrs. O. R. Gibbs of Seattle, Wash. The wedding is planned for December.

[Carlos Photo.]

Who Is Host of Windsors? Europe Asks

By May Birkhead.

PARIS

A great many persons are curious to know just who is the owner of the castle of Wasserleonburg, in Austria, where the duke and duchess of Windsor are spending their honeymoon. The owner's name is Münster, and he has a title, but his family is not to be confused with that of the earls of Munster, of the family of Fitzclarence, who are related to the Churchills and the Marlboroughs, and are descended from an illegitimate child of William IV., Queen Victoria's immediate predecessor on the throne. The English, or Irish, Munsters have no umlaut over the "u" in their name. Be that as it may, they are connected by marriage with descendants of the late Tony Drexel, the American banker and sportsman.

Curiously enough, the owner of Wasserleonburg, Count Paul Münster, with the two dots over the "u," was born in England. He is the son of the former Count Alexander Münster, at one time German ambassador to Paris, whom the kaiser raised to the rank of prince. Paul Münster's mother, if we are not mistaken, was an Englishwoman by the name of Hayes. In any case, Count Paul Münster resumed his British nationality after the war. He was married, the first time, to Fräulein von Weinberg of Frankfurt-am-Main, and his father-in-law gave him Schloss Wasserleonburg as a wedding present. By his second marriage Paul Münster has an English wife. He inherited, not only in Germany, but in England, important estates from his parents, both of whom are dead. Count Paul's brother, Prince Freddy Münster, the eldest son, is living, and so is their sister, now Countess Lyssa Fugger, married into this historic family.

The country around Wasserleonburg, not easily accessible near the carefully closed and guarded Italian frontier, has many attractions, particularly on the Garinthian side, in the valley of the Gail and along the Worther See. Here the golf course, one of the few in this part of Austria, is nearest to Wasserleonburg. To reach it, the duke and duchess of Windsor would have to motor first to Villach, about eight miles, and then another eight miles to Velden, where there are a bathing beach and other appurtenances of a resort.

Just beyond Velden, on the shore of the lake, is the Hotel Excelsior, where parties go for lunch to enjoy the beautiful scenery of the lake and mountains. Near the Excelsior is the golf club. Another impressive drive is along the Milstattersee, about 12 miles north of Wasserleonburg.

Morrow-Morgan Nuptials Interest Pasadena Circles

PASADENA, CAL.

Pasadenans were interested in the news of the marriage on June 23 of Miss Constance Cutter Morrow, youngest daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow and sister of Anne Lindbergh, to Aubrey Neil Morgan, the widower of the bride's sister. Mr. Morgan and his first wife resided in Pasadena for many months preceding the latter's death. The papers guarded her carefully from publicity at that time, so that only her friends here knew of the late Mrs. Morgan's residence here. Rumors that Mrs. Lindbergh visited her were frequent.

Mrs. Thomas W. Scott [Marion Davis] of Urbana, Ill., was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister Miss Grace Davis to Dr. Francis A. Donovan in the Santa Barbara mission on June 26. In the autumn Mrs. Scott and her husband, a lieutenant in the United States army, will sail for their new post in the Philippines.

Careful Mixing Keeps Cake from Being Streaked

A HEAVY streak at the bottom of a cake usually is due to incomplete blending of ingredients. This is especially true when only egg yolks are used in the batter. To avoid the streak give the batter an extra beating.

Bay Front Park in Watch Hill Is Further Glorified

WATCH HILL, R. I.

Further beautification of the bay front park at Watch Hill has been carried out by the improvement society. Last season the large area by the Plimpton dock was planted with shrubs and trees, and ten memorial stone benches set up. This season returning Watch Hillites find the bay park attractively landscaped with more trees and seven more new memorial stone benches set.

The seats are in memory of the following persons, all of whom were members of families that have had some important part in the life of Watch Hill: Bradford Shinkle, father of A. Clifford Shinkle of Cincinnati and Bradford Shinkle Jr. of St. Louis, and given by the former; Joan Chalmers Williams and Thomas Stuart Chalmers, children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of Chicago; Truman Parmelee Handy, grandfather of Truman H. Newberry and Helen Newberry Joy of Detroit, the donors; Mrs. Helen Parmelee Handy Newberry, mothr of Mr. Truman H. Newberry and Mrs. Joy, the donors; Vachel W. Anderson, given by Mrs. Anderson, his widow, of Cincinnati; George A. Pope, given by his daughter, Mrs. Julian Jones, and Mr. Jones of Baltimore; Florence Coe Stewart, given by her daughter, Mrs. Oren E. Taft, of Chicago.

Mrs. George R. Nichols and two sons, Frank and George Nichols of Chicago, will leave Monday on a trip to Honolulu. They will be back in Watch Hill the end of August. Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Louise de Koven Phelps will entertain a party of fifty at the golf club Saturday night at the opening dinner-dance. It will be in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Nichols before she leaves on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Kroger of Cincinnati and Palm Beach have taken Arcadia in Ninigret avenue for the season. Mr. Kroger has arrived and next week will be joined by Mrs. Kroger and her daughter, Miss Dana Maher.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Peck of Lake Forest visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Taft, last week and the four went on to attend the graduation exercises at the Hotchkiss school, from which Phillip Field Wyeth Peck Jr. was graduated.

Mr. Thorne Donnelly of Chicago is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston of New York over the Fourth.

Mrs. George R. Nichols of Chicago visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George R. Nichols Jr., and grandsons at Sunnycroft as she passed through Watch Hill to Wianno, Cape Cod, Mass.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

By Eleanor Jewett.

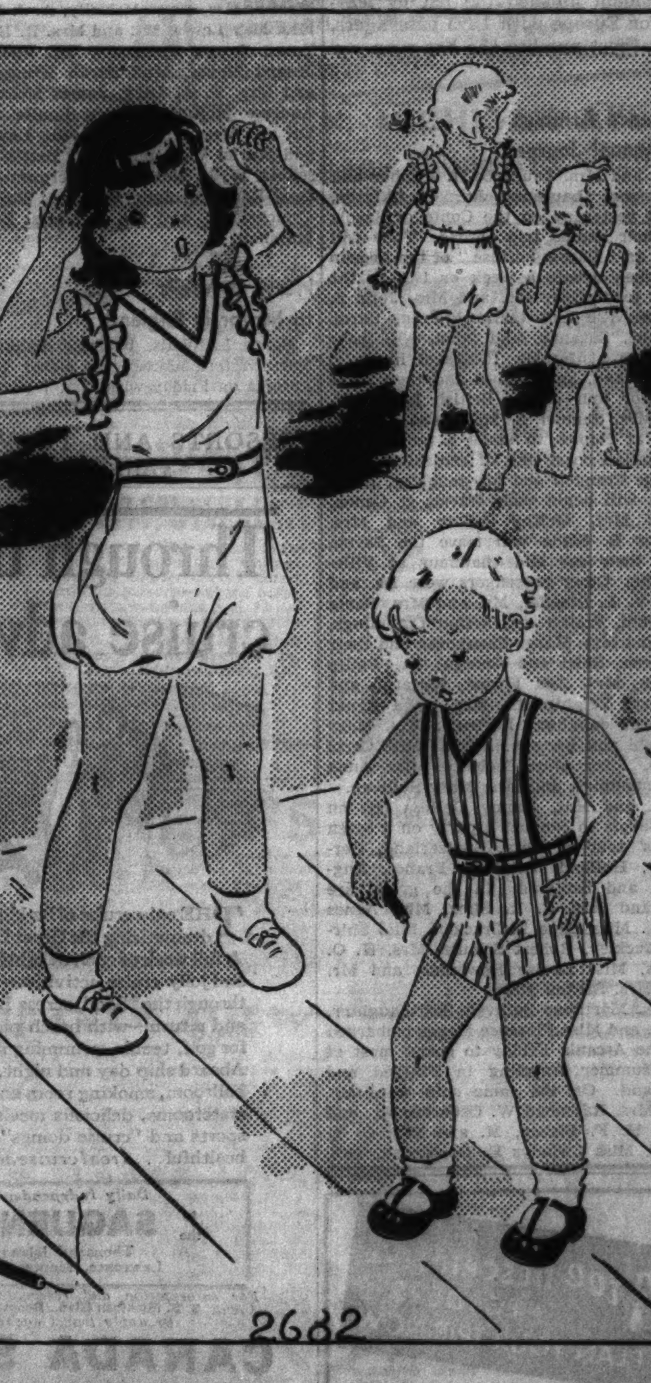
[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

There is little need of verse
Or song or prose—
When up and down the country
In bright rows

Great flags are flying, anthems
Reaching high
To brush the ear of God
Within the sky.

A poem seems but a little thing
Upon this day;
Two words, "Our Country,"
seem enough
To say.

Clotilde Children's Fashions



PUT ruffles on your youngest son and he'll throw a fit, but put them on his little sister and she'll coo with pleasure! It's to suit both types of juvenile taste that we have developed the versatile pattern presented today. The small girl's play suit has a V neckline trimmed with bias binding. At the armholes are the aforementioned ruffles, just to dress the outfit up a trifle. The pants part of the suit is the bloomer type, roomy, comfortable, and practical. The original of this play garment is created in sparkling white piqué, with nautical blue binding for contrast.

The trimly tailored play suit for sonny is fashioned, in the original, of gaily striped seersucker in red and white. It won't slip off the shoulders, because the arrangement of suspender straps in the back provides for that emergency! The seersucker is an ideal choice for this garment, because it tubs beautifully and requires no pressing.

Both outfits may, of course, be made of the many other tubbable summer fabrics, such as gingham, percale, and linen. These garments are extraordinarily simple to make, but, just to guarantee that you won't have the slightest difficulty, the pattern includes detailed, diagramed instructions. If you've never sewed before for your active, romping family, you certainly may make an auspicious beginning with these two play suits.

Style No. 2682 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 4, and 6 years. The sun suit requires, in size 4, 1 yard of 35 inch material, with 4½ yards of binding. The rompers, in the same size, require 1½ yards of 39 inch material, with 3½ yards of binding.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Children's Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2682. Size........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name ....
Number and street ....
City ....
State ....

Lackered Table Cloths Chase Laundry Blues

By Claire Winslow.

NOW that summer is here no woman wants to spend too much time in the kitchen or in the laundry washing and ironing. Many a weary hour of toil may be avoided, too, if one becomes acquainted with the attractive tablecloths of lackered fabric that may be quickly and easily cleaned simply by rubbing with a damp cloth.

This material is not oilcloth. It will not crack. It is impregnated and coated with pyroxylin, which protects its surface and makes it moistureproof.

It may be had in a number of pretty printed patterns and colors. There is a morning glory design on a background of crossed lines that is particularly pleasing, there are polka dots on various colored grounds, and there are several good looking soft plaids.

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THE newest tablecloth in this material is a riot of roses. On a cream ground, it is in an orange and brown color scheme. Chair pads to match are also available. They are sold in a Chicago department store and the prices are astonishingly low.

A cloth 40x54 inches is only $1.35, while the 54x54 inch size is $1.65, and the 54x72 inch cloth is only $2.15. The chair pads, all ready to put on your breakfast set or on the chairs on the porch if you have al fresco meals, are 59 cents each.

The photograph today shows this rose patterned cloth on a table set for an outdoor breakfast. Isn't it gay and summery looking? The matching chair pad is seen on the little metal chair in the foreground.

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BESIDES table "linen" one can buy this same lackered fabric by the yard in several widths. And it also comes in shelf edgings and shelf covering. It is not shiny like oilcloth, but has a pleasing, dull surface.

One smart little breakfast nook in a new kitchen made use of a plaid tablecloth and chair pads, and at the window above the maple table more of the fabric had been used for curtains, which were hung under a valance, the edges of which had been cut in scallops. The effect was extremely pretty.

EASY TO CLEAN

This pretty rose printed tablecloth is made of a lackered fabric, which means it need not be washed and ironed. To clean it, simply rub it with a damp cloth. The chair pad is made to match. Sold in a Chicago store.

TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Travelers to Europe Score All-Time High

SEVERAL all-time records, along with several since the beginning of the depression, were broken last week. The new marks were in the number of Americans leaving for Europe.

More than 7,000 travelers sailed on six ships of the Hamburg American Line-North German Lloyd between Saturday, June 26, and last Wednesday night. The Columbus carried 1,560, the New York 1,080, the Bremen 2,000, the Hamburg 1,100, the Berlin 900, and the Reliance, starting on a North cape cruise, had 460. This record surpassed all previous ones scored by that company. Many of the Reliance passengers were from this city.

There were 775 cabin class passengers on the Normandie when she sailed Wednesday—an all-time high for the French line, and a 30 per cent gain over the number on the July 1 sailing of the Normandie in 1936. The superliner carried a total of 1,820 passengers, the Lafayette set sail with 1,020, the Champlain with 1,005, and the De Grasse with 825. This figure has not been equaled since the boom days of 1929.

Every Berth Is Occupied.

When the Italian line's Roma left on a Mediterranean cruise Wednesday night she carried 1,137 persons, with every berth in her three classes occupied. Fifty of the travelers were from Chicago. One of the largest groups ever to represent Chicagoland on a cruise to the North cape and Russia started out Wednesday on the Swedish American's motorliner Kungsholm.

In the 100 hours from Friday morning, June 25, to Tuesday afternoon, 3,530 persons embarked on or debarked from steamers of the Holland America line, constituting a record for that company. The Rotterdam started the parade by docking at Hoboken with 425 passengers following a cruise to Nassau and Havana. The Volendam left with 800 bound for Europe, and the Statendam returned from Europe with 250 aboard. Then the Rotterdam steamed out on her annual North cape cruise with 560 voyagers, after turning down 500 other applications for space. The Statendam finished the list by leaving for Europe with 1,495 passengers, the largest number she has ever carried.

Laurance Armours on Annual Journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour and their son, Laurance Jr., of Chicago, sailed yesterday on the Conte di Savoia for their annual trip abroad. They will make an "Odyssey cruise" of the Aegean and then devote a week or two to the Paris exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sommerville and their children, Carol, Corinne, Suzanne, and John, will leave the ship at Naples, to travel in Italy, Switzerland, and France and then make a motor tour of the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Marx also will debark at Naples to make a tour of the Dalmatian coast and of central Europe. George Crandell and his daughter, Betty Jane, will begin their travels at Genoa, while Mrs. McKay LeRoy and Mrs. Arthur B. Slade will leave the Savoia with their car and chauffeur at Villefranche. Other passengers were Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Staeffel, Mr. and Mrs. Paola Azzoroni, Walter and Arthur Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shanhouse and their children, Shirl and George; Dr. Philip Lewin, Mrs. Ada Ferme, Riccardo and Roberto Veightmonn, Mrs. Anna Agnar and her daughter, Barbara; Mrs. Mary Bianchi and her son, Alfred; Miss Carol Laub, Miss Alice Seeboth, Miss Anna Hefendoupler, and Mrs. Mary Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeRosa left on the Savoia to conduct a party on a seven weeks' tour of Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England, and Scotland. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sims, Miss Agnes Stone, Miss Edna McCracken, Miss Shirley Buckley, Robert Schultz, Mrs. H. O. Jones, Miss Louise Rowlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Steffen Malo.

Mrs. Mortimer Sullivan, her daughter, Ruth, and Miss Florence Magee embarked on the Ascania Friday to spend most of the summer traveling in Finland and England. On the same ship were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop, M. and Mrs. C. Y. Voke, Miss Gwladys E. Doubleday, Mrs. Edith Dunn, Miss Frances Bernacki, and L. R. Barrett.

MIDWESTERN SCENIC BIT

The lily pond and bridge in the Japanese garden at French Lick Springs in Indiana.

Leave from Canadian Ports.

Sailing from Quebec Friday on the Empress of Australia were Mrs. A. N. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seaman and four sons, Mrs. Charlotte Zwiener, Oswald M. Van Wezemael, the Misses Hazel Plummer, Myrtle Jackson, and Nina Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell, Mrs. Jeanette Yergen, Miss Loretta Yergen, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Jacob Rawitz, and Mrs. Rebecca Isenburg.

On the Montcalm, leaving from Montreal yesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lentz, the Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Palmer, Philip Palmer, Edward Barker, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Lauter, Julius Dubravec, Theophil Van Goey, Mrs. Bertha Magee, Miss Marion Magee, and Fernand Florent.

On Duchess of Bedford, sailing from Montreal Friday, were Miss Reva Clair Hoff, Miss Vera Trayford, Mrs. A. G. Richards, Mrs. Marguerite Richards, Miss Julia C. Brown, Miss Donelda Mekus, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horder, Robert and Edward Horder, Miss Dorothy Willett, Miss Ella Van Horn, Miss Harriett Forest, Mrs. Edith Sweney, Miss Eleanor Sweney, Miss Jean Van Petten, Mr. and Miss David Anderson, Miss Catherine Galloway, Mrs. R. W. Adsit, Alfred Morrison, Frank McGuire, Miss Garma Kinhofer, Miss Henrietta Lovald, Miss Margaret Neis, Miss Edna Ford, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Maud McNally, A. J. Lewis, Mrs. May Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams, James Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Mrs. Sarah Krauss, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Levy, James McCulloch, Andrew McKelvey, Miss Louise Elser, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Weinstein, Lawrence and Muriel Weinstein, Miss Bertha Liebschutz, W. K. McKay, Ian Ferguson, Mrs. Opal Ragnlien, John Bertram, Walter B. Cruickshank, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Harry L. Wells to Motor in England.

Harry L. Wells, business manager of Northwestern university, sailed on the Antonia on Friday with Mrs. Wells, their daughter, Virginia, and their sons, Richard, David, and Harry. They are taking a car along to spend a month motoring in England. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wright, who set out the following day on the Berengaria with their daughters, Agnes and Barbara, and their son, William, also plan to spend most of their vacation motoring in England. Fellow passengers were William P. Wachsman, Kurt Latte, Mrs. E. J. Marx, Mrs. Robert D. Bartlett and her daughter, Doris; Mrs. B. Freshman, Harry Boyack, Miss Martha Engstrom, Miss Ruth Kelley, George S. Trees, A. Wood, and Miss B. Marr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler and their son, Jack; Miss Lucinda Crowe, Miss Elsa Henzie, Mrs. Leo Newman, Mrs. Janes S. Hatfield, and Mrs. Lucile Mayer started Friday on the Laconia.

Miss Edna True and a party of north shore residents sailed on the Champlain yesterday to make a tour of the British Isles, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria. Included were Donald Stewart, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Patty H. Perron, Miss Marion Bartlett, and Miss Caroline Mellinger. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Copeland and their daughter, Annette; Miss Alice Campbell, Miss H. Pratt, and Miss Edith Mathey were other passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Moore Jr. and the former's sister, Miss Marjorie Moore, left yesterday on the DeGrasse with Guiseppe Fantacci. They are taking along a car and will motor through England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowe, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, and Mrs. Richard Fraps also were on board.

Mrs. L. L. Rosenwald on the Normandie.

Mrs. W. E. Hitchcock and her daughters, Jane and Helen, left on the Normandie Wednesday for a trip through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy. Fellow passengers were Mrs. J. D. Carroll and her sons, George and Paul; Mrs. A. H. Kircher and her daughter, Alice; the Misses Helen and Claribel Fee, Miss Thelma Caine, Miss Ethel Stalk, Mrs. Charles D. Fefer, Mrs. L. L. Rosenwald, Miss Margaret Datzman, Miss Lucille Teirman, Miss Mabel Jackson, Miss Imo Johnson, Miss Ruth Bishop, Miss Helen Sheape, Miss Eilene Downer, Miss A. Hattern, Miss Norma Pearson, Miss Wilma DeLassers, Miss Beulah Margolis, Miss Marion Stiles, Miss Stacy Holt, Miss Maxine Shapiro, the Misses Rosalyn and Carolyn Wones, Frank and Lorne Essery, F. Rafferts, and S. Goldston.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Lazear and their son, William, took the American Importer yesterday for a tour of England, France, and Italy. Miss Alva Lowrey sailed for England on the same ship. Mrs. A. K. Puster and her daughter, Marcia, and her mother, Mrs. C. D. Kinley, boarded the Washington Wednesday for England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Fellow passengers were the Misses Dora and Ella Johnson, Miss Lillian Steiner, Mrs. Mary Morris, Edward Low, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gottlieb, Frederick D. Carroll, Mrs. L. E. Partridge and her daughter, Florence; Miss Helen Forbes, Mrs. A. Halperin and her daughter, Lucille; Miss Lilly Monson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mutschler, Mrs. Marina Malim, John Peter Malim, Mrs. Sara T. Feuchtinger, Miss Sara Feuchtinger, Mrs. Anna W. Hinschel, and Miss Carolyn DeShon.

Large Group Aboard Kungsholm.

On the cruise of the Kungsholm were Miss S. O. Holmsted, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Van Cleef, Mrs. Harry M. Boon, Mrs. Henry Pope, Mrs. P. J. Gallagher, Mrs. Clyde T. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Claude H. Searle, Mrs. Peabody Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Murray, Mrs. C. C. Dana, Mrs. G. H. Shamberg, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henry Davis and their daughter, Mary, and Miss Mary Hughes, all of Chicago.; Mrs. Watson Bennett and Ben Shafter of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armstrong and their daughters, Jean and Mary Elizabeth; Miss Mary Hill, and Miss Susanne Pick, all of Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peabody and their children, Howard Jr., Andrew, Joan, and Betty, of Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Vaill of Evanston, Mrs. Willing D. Kirk of Glencoe, Mrs. Warren Lamson and Miss Jean Lamson of Hubbard Woods, Mrs. B. F. Kauffman, Mrs. Gertrude Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Finkbine, Mrs. Charles Brainerd, Mrs. John Getchell, Mrs. Ashton Clemens, Miss Margaret Clements, Mrs. Shelley Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Willett, and Harry S. Chase, all of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton and their daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. William Wheeler of East St. Louis, Ill.; Miss Hulda Schrode and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Scheldrup of Stoughton, Wis.; Mrs. George P. Earling, Miss Bessie Hickey, and Mrs. Viola Stockar, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Carl Pick of West Bend, Wis., and the Rev. Norbert J. Hoff of South Bend, Ind.

A contingent of 300 passengers, the majority of whom left Chicago on a special boat train on the Baltimore and Ohio, sailed on the Gripsholm Friday for Scandinavia. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jameson, Mrs. Nott Flint, C. A. Willoughby, Mrs. Grace Foster, Dr. and Mrs. James C. Masson, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Masson, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Coller, the Misses Caroline and Jean Coller, Miss Mabel Werner, Miss Ethelyn Miller, Mrs. Anna Leland Good, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Shanoff, and Peter Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Clauss will leave on the Europa Wednesday to see the exposition in Paris and later to visit Germany. Clement W. Abbott of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Kalamazoo were among the passengers on the Bremen.

Cruising to the North Cape.

On the Rotterdam cruise were Mrs. Harry L. Street and her daughters, Marjorie and Harriet; Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Marx and their children, Burt and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Washington Flexner, Miss Miriam Flexner, Miss Cora Florsheim, Mrs. S. W. Collier, S. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Moore, Mrs. Edward Gudeman, Mrs. Frances Koppelman and her daughter, Eleanor; Mrs. Pauline Bloch, Mrs. M. R. Moxley, Mrs. William H. McClellan, Miss Marie Groot, Mrs. Nellie Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Israel, Miss Adele Kanter, Mrs. Edward Sonnenschein, Mrs. Mark Gelder, Mrs. Maude E. Wyatt, Robert Sonnenschein, William Sonnenschein, Mrs. Frederick Copeland, Mrs. Arthur Camp, Miss Grace Reininga, Miss Ruth Reininga, Miss Mary Virginia Moore, Dr. J. F. Kearney, Miss Josephine Spitz, Mrs. J. C. Hoag, Miss Genevieve M. Behrel, Miss Rosalind Kahn, Miss Marion Weinstein, Mrs. Marvin A. Farr, Mrs. F. J. Fassett, Mrs. Edna W. Rowe, Mrs. J. Warren Van Deralice, Miss Charlotte R. Kramer, Miss M. M. Capper, and Miss Helen Louise Lyon, all of Chicago; Mrs. Albert A. Wells of Lafayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Herzberg and Mrs. Roger Skinner and their daughter, Jeanne, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Capen and their daughter, Wilmia; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tyler, and Daniel Waldo Tyler, all of Davenport, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Enno T. Rolf and their daughter, Mary Lou, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. A. T. Leipold of Moline, Mrs. Blanche Conroy of Rock Island, C. B. Eskilson of Beecher, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Lilienfield, Mrs. Charles Barnes, C. Dudley Barnes Robinson, Miss Nettie A. Barnes, and Miss Caroline Spaulding, all of Evanston; Mrs. Theodore H. Goodnow of Oak Park, Mrs. Arthur J. Lindsley of Kenilworth, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy C. Grobb of Riverside, Colo., and Mrs. Frank L. Hatch of Springfield, Mrs. A. O. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Frank E. Leonard, Mrs. Noyes E. Avery, Mrs. Frank Gerber, and Miss Dorothy Scott Gerber, all of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Another Capacity Load.

Aboard the Statendam were Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert Tudor, Dr. Louise J. Meikle, Robert W. Howard, Mrs. William H. Smythe and her children, Dorothy and William; Otto Eisenschiml, Miss Rosalie Eisenschiml, Gerald Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Alger and their daughter, Mary; Mrs. John Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lewis, Mrs. William Spalding, Miss Cora Spalding, Ronald Bean, Mrs. Sadie Hamilton, Mrs. Eleanor Hathaway, Miss Miriam Gardner, Miss Eleanor Stein, Miss Carmen Wilson, the Rev. Theodore C. Hume, Miss Lucille Shortell, Miss Sarah Mortimer, Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Miss Eleanor Mortimer, Miss Ursula Mortimer, Miss Leonore Mortimer, Mrs. R. L. Benjamin, Miss Mary Hind, Miss Natalie Mogilner, Miss Mary K. Houser, and Miss Elizabeth A. Houser, all of Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Viebahn of Springfield, Miss Marion Blanche Legg of Evanston, Miss Catherine A. Noyes of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Miss Margherita d'Elia and Miss Catherine DeVoy were among those going on the cruise of the Roma.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Otis, W. C. Griggs, Miss B. J. Bartlow, Mr. and Mrs Henry Hiddlestone, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland returned from Europe last Sunday on the Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jenkins of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rautenberg of Chicago returned Monday on the Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cole sailed for Bermuda a week ago on the Monarch of Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Miss Lucy Malloy, and Miss Valerie Noe sailed from San Francisco yesterday on the Pennsylvania to cruise to New York by way of the Panama canal.

DETOUR . . .

By FREDERIC BABCOCK

ON their first trip to Europe most Americans try to crowd every possible sight into their limited vacations. . . . After that, many of them, benefiting by their experience, hold to the belief that it is best to go to a single country, or even a single city, and spend their entire time there.

One American novelist who now lives in England clings to both policies, or rather a compromise between the two.

"If I were going to Europe for the first time," says Honoré Morrow, "I'd try to get a bird's-eye view of two or three countries, reading a good guidebook as I traveled. . . . I'd plan to see the high spots—yes, even crowd them in—but then I'd plan to go again and spend all my time in the place I liked best."

● Mrs. Morrow returned recently to Brixham, a fishing village in Devonshire, where she has lived since 1932. . . . After five years in England she believes that the only way to get a real understanding of a nation is to stay in a single place and to commune with the people there.

"A journey abroad," she says, "should really begin with a good history book. . . . The people who get the most from travel are those who are well read. . . . Every region, every town, every building speaks to the person who knows the part it has played in history."

● She herself has soaked up much English history through restoring her Brixham home.

"It is a 14th century thatched cottage, with walls three and four feet thick," she describes it. . . . "Inside, we've taken off the old plaster to reveal the beams and wood that have been covered over. . . . All the wood in it was taken from the wreckage of ships, for that part of England had little building material and when people of bygone centuries wanted joists and beams they had to go down to the sea and get planks from old vessels. . . . Most the timber in our cottage came from an elm keel that had been countless years under water.

"We also had to re-thatch part of the house, and after some difficulty we discovered a thatcher, a man nearly 60 years old.

"'There be reeds,' he explained, 'and there be wheat stalks to thatch with.' . . . 'Wheat,' he added hastily, 'won't last more than 50 to 60 years, but reeds are good for 80.'

"He beamed and beamed when I decided on reeds, but there a new difficulty came up. . . . So few persons had thatched with reeds in late years that we could no longer get them near Brixham, and had to use wheat stalks after all."

● Restoring the garden has also occupied much of Mrs. Morrow's time.

"England has a national passion for flowers," she says. . . . "People ask at once what success you are having with your garden, and they are intensely interested in everything about it. . . . This English love of gardens is very simple, and very real.

"Just as every one has a garden, every one in England has a dog, and every one walks. Everywhere there are footpaths across farms and by following them one can discover the England that remains unchanged. . . . Automobiles may speed by on the highways, but a walker has merely to step up a lane, then onto a field path, and so into old England."

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STEAMERS—PLANES

Artist Starts Out to Survey Mormon Trail

AFTER covering 125,000 miles in the last six years while painting the historic spots of Illinois, Lane K. Newberry, Chicago artist, started out Friday, by auto and trailer, to make a personal survey of the old Mormon trail from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City. He plans to be gone for four or five weeks, and to stop and paint at the places visited by the Mormons on their way westward.

"I have selected Nauvoo as the most historic spot in Illinois," he said at a luncheon given in his honor Wednesday at the Electric club, "because it represents magnificent accomplishment against odds that would completely discourage most of the present generation. The journey from there to Salt Lake City was perhaps the greatest feat of organization and mass movement ever accomplished in this country.

Moved Civilization to the Desert.

"I hope, through this survey, to bring to life and make highly vivid, this little known epic in American history. The story is certainly fascinating; no fiction could possibly be so thrilling. I plan to make a record, on canvas and in book form, of the great exodus, with its train of 3,000 wagons. I shall paint the landmarks along the way. I shall attempt to give expression to the fact that this was not an ordinary movement of pioneers westward; these people were moving a civilization to the desert, over an uncharted course through the wildnerness.

"As evidence of their foresight in planning this route, you will find that some of the main transportation agencies to the west today follow the Mormon trail. The Burlington railroad, for instance, was laid out along the trail, and, except across Nebraska, parallels it closely all the way to Casper, Wyo."

Following Pioneers Across the Plains.

Mr. Newberry himself is of Mormon descent, and in his childhood was steeped in the tradition of those people. His grandmother was a cousin of Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism. After studying at the Art institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, he started to record on canvas the scenic and historic parts of Illinois, with special attention to the relics in and around Nauvoo. He has completed his work on this Mormon Zion, and now he has set out to follow the pioneers across the plains.

South Americans Flock to Miami as "Winter" Sets In

MIAMI, Fla., July 3.—Winter below the equator is sending an influx of vacationists to Miami and South Florida from many of the South American countries to take part in the summer resort program in progress here. Boat and air travel from the south is reaching a new high figure, with the city recording a 60 per cent increase in population over this same period last year.

Northern and southern sections of the United States also are sending a large number of visitors, the majority of the vacationists registering from Ohio, Illinois, New York, Rhode Island, Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

To meet accommodation requirements, an extensive building program has continued, with $5,655,637 spent in construction of hotels, apartments and residences since Jan. 1, 1937. This figure brings the city's resort building program above the $32,500,000 mark since January, 1936.

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GOING SOMEWHERE?

A RINGSIDE seat at a voodoo dance in Haiti is in store for the passengers on a schooner leaving New York July 31. But the passenger list is limited to twelve men. The dance will be held on the small island of Tortuga, off the mainland. Tortuga is a place virtually unknown to tourists. There the jungle life of the Negroes who were once slaves and then conquerors remains unchanged, and there the zombies—dead men brought back to life—are not superstitions, but eerie factors recognized by Haitian law. Walter Williamson, owner of the 75 foot schooner, has been dealing with the natives of the West Indies for many years, and in this way he has been able to gain their confidence. The promise of a real voodoo ceremony is a result.

More visitors than ever before in its 60 years as a summer resort are expected at Mackinac Island this summer, says Roger Andrews, chairman of the state park commission there. Last year the number of tourists exceeded the yearly average since the war, and this year's totals promise to be even higher. More than $50,000 has been spent to refurnish and redecorate the Grand hotel on the island. Visitors reach the island by Great Lakes steamers, or by ferry boat after arriving at the nearest mainland by railroad, bus, airplane, and motor car. And the first thing they notice is that no autos are allowed there.

Four midsummer, all-expense European cruises, each lasting 24 days, were made known last week by John J. Dwyer, passenger trafic manager of the Red Star line. They will begin with the July 24 sailing of the Westernland. The Pennland will leave on Aug. 7 and Sept. 4, and the Westernland will begin another voyage Aug. 21. England, Holland, Belgium, and France are to be visited.

Beginning today, and running each Sunday until Sept. 5, the Chicago and North Western will have coach sightseeing excursions from Chicago, Evanston, Kenosha, Racine, and Milwaukee to Madison, Wis. The 297 mile tours are to include trips through Milwaukee, and in Madison the tourists will take in the University of Wisconsin, the state capitol, and several parks and lakes. The North Western-Union Pacific's newest train, the Forty-Niner, will be placed in service next Thursday between Chicago and San Francisco. It is to supplement the streamliner, City of San Francisco, and will make five trips a month. The running time each way will be approximately 50 hours. "Downstairs" and "upstairs" bedrooms are among the features.

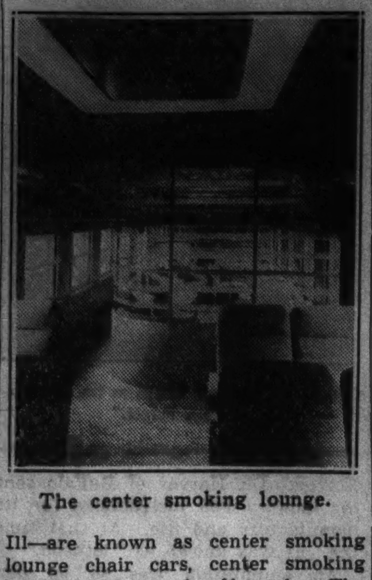
The British government announced last week that it would waive the visa charges for American Legionnaires visiting the British isles either before or after the Legion convention in Paris next September. More than a thousand members and their families are planning to sail Sept. 23 on the United States liner Washington, which has been designated the flagship for the delegation. Philip W. Collins of Chicago is chairman of the pilgrimage committee.

Muskegon, Mich., will hold a centennial and lumberjack festival July 17 to 31, and its pageant, "The Passing of the Pine," is set for July 26 to 30. Nine hundred characters will appear in the spectacle. Charlevoix will begin a three-day nautical celebration July 24. The National Cherry festival will be held at Traverse City, July 14, 15, and 16.

A. Hugo Beisel, formerly assistant district passenger manager of the United States lines in Chicago, left last week for Seattle, where he becomes district manager. A farewell dinner for him was given by the Bons Vivants Monday evening at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Thomas E. Nerland has bee named New York Central district passenger agent, with headquarters in the Boulevard ticket office at 232 North Michigan avenue. He succeeds Arthur W. Emerson, who has been assigned to other territory, with headquarters at the La Salle street station.

Three striking designs in railroad car interiors will greet travelers on many of the Burlington trains this summer. The new types—products of the Burlington shops at Aurora, Ill—are known as center smoking lounge chair cars, center smoking lounge ocaches, and café coaches. The lounges, enclosed by partitions made largely of glass, provide for chair car and coach travelers the club facilities heretofore afforded only to Pullman passengers. They were designed with the idea of appealing especially to women travelers. The interior decoration is in the modern mode.


The center smoking lounge.

The French liner Ile de France last Tuesday celebrated the tenth anniversary of her first arrival in New York. At the same time the French line observed the 73d anniversary of the beginning of its trans-Atlantic service.

With the opening of Lake Merced camp, the Yosemite High Sierra season is now officially under way. Up to ten days ago the heavy snowfall had barred the fishing, camping, hiking, and riding enthusiasts from that mountain region of more than 1,000 square miles.

Sailing from Quebec next Saturday, the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain will carry its passengers on a three weeks' vacation voyage to Europe. After nine days there, many of the travelers will return on the Empress July 29.

In honor of the New York World's Fair in 1939, the New York Central has christened one of its trains the World's Fairliner. This was announced last week by D. M. Bowman, passenger trafic manager. The train leaves Chicago daily at 9:50 a. m. standard time, and arrives in New York at 6:35 a. m. the following day.

C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, said yesterday that record passenger business this summer had brought about the need for further equipment, and that his company had ordered immediate delivery of four of the highest powered commercial planes in the United States. These are 21 passenger ships built by Douglas, and with 1,100 horsepower Wright Cyclone engines. They will be placed in service about the middle of the month between Chicago and New York.

Sky cruises to Bermuda are now available to Chicagoans. J. C. Graves, regional trafic manager of Transcontinental and Western Air, announced last week that Skyclub 25 passenger planes would leave here at 5:45 p. m., daylight savings time, on Wednesdays and Fridays for nonstop flights to Newark. The passengers will stay there overnight and in the morning go by auto to Port Washington, where the seaplane base is situated. Departure via Pan-American Airways is at 9 a. m. on Thursday, and via Imperial Airways at 9 a. m. on Saturdays. Arrival in Bermuda is set for five hours later. All-expense cruises have been arranged.

"The city of Chicago, now in its hundredth year, was only an infant three years old when the Cunard's first ship, the Britannia, made her maiden voyage in 1840," says William Franklin Crum, district manager of the Cunard-White Star line. "Our company opened its Chicago office about 70 years ago. At that time the major service was in bringing to this country thousands of Europeans seeking homes in the middle west. Today their descendants, prosperous American citizens, are carried back across the Atlantic by the thousands each year to view the lands of their forebears."

For some time James O'Donnell Bennett has been writing, in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, the story of restored Williamsburg. This summer the Pennsylvania railroad is conducting eleven day tours from Chicago to Washington, Atlantic City, and New York City. Departures are made each Sunday. In addition, the Pennsylvania is holding nine-day tours, with New York, Atlantic City, Washington, Niagara Falls, and a steamer trip on Lake Erie included.

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TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How long will the Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland remain open this year? F. I.

Until Sept. 6.

How long does it take to go through Glacier National park, and how much does it cost? H. H.

There are one, two, and three day tours through the heart of the park, at costs, respectively, of $16, $28.25, and $42.50.

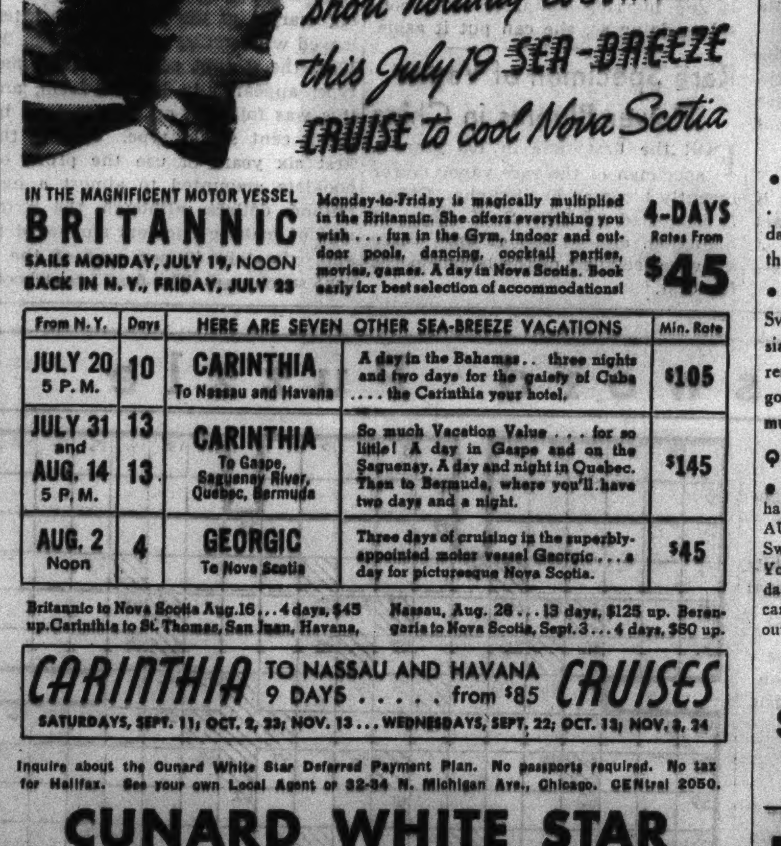
I have always thought of Iceland as a frigid place, where ice prevails at all times, but friends of mine who have been there tell me I'm wrong. Just what are the facts? O. N.

Iceland, warmed to some extent by the gulf stream, has a winter temperature averaging 30 degrees, and a summer temperature rising to 51 degrees. Vegetation is sparse, although flowers bloom in the short summer. All the trees are stunted, the birches reaching a height of only six feet. Even the sheep are diminutive in size.

What steamship line does one take in traveling from the United States to Australia? C. F. McC.

There are two main routes from the Pacific coast: the Canadian Australian line from Vancouver, B. C., via Honolulu, Suva, and Auckland, and the Matson line from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva, and Auckland.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.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Britannic to Nova Scotia Aug. 16 . . . 4 days, $45 up. Carinthia to St. Thomas, San Juan, Havana, Nassau, Aug. 28 . . . 13 days, $125 up. Berengaria to Nova Scotia, Sept. 3 . . . 4 days, $50 up.

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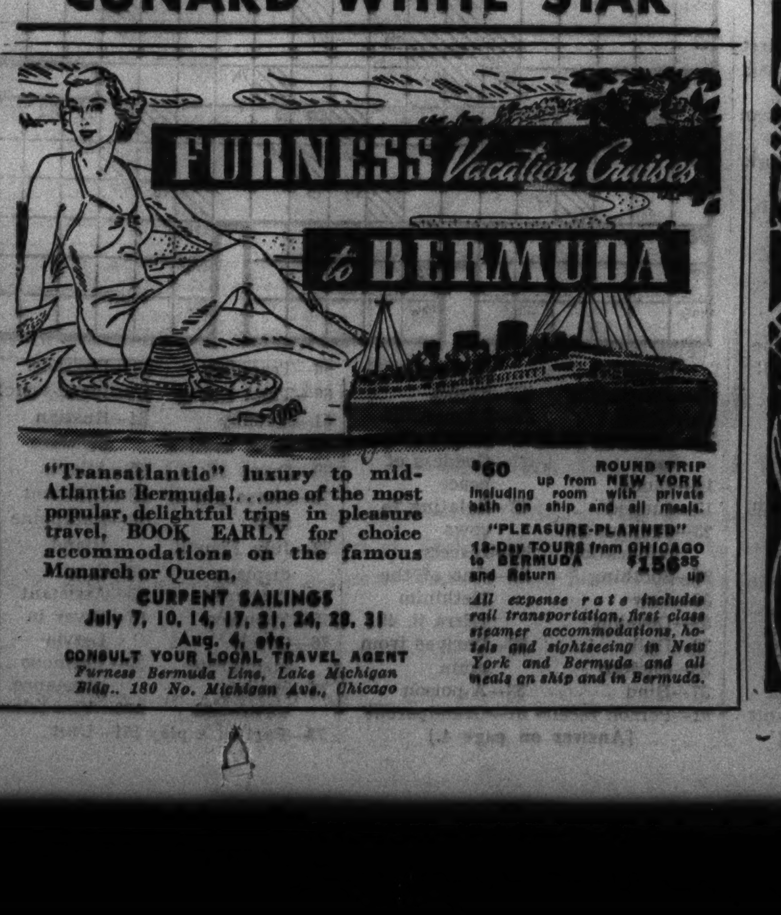
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Lake Steamers Inaugurate 1937 Cruise Program

THE Great Lakes cruising and excursion season is on once more. All of the steamers plying between Chicago and the summer resorts to the east and north either have been placed in service or will be by the end of this week.

Refitted and modernized, the Theodore Roosevelt is making its daily 60-mile run from the Michigan Avenue bridge to St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, and South Haven. The City of Grand Rapids has resumed its daily schedule to Milwaukee.

Hailed as the largest passenger steamer on the lakes, the Seeandbee will operate eight weekly cruises in July and August to Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Cleveland, and Buffalo.

D. & C. liners are sailing from Navy pier three times weekly for Mackinac, Detroit, Cleveland, and Buffalo.

The oil-burning North American will leave Tuesday evening on a short cruise to Mackinac, and, with its sister ship, the South American, will start its regular season next Saturday. Like their rivals, the two ships visit Detroit and Cleveland, as well as Mackinac.

Cruises on the ships of the Canada Steamship lines begin at Detroit and take in Sarnia, the "Soo," Port Arthur, and Duluth. The trip from Chicago to Detroit is made by rail, with departures on Mondays and Fridays.

Smaller Than Staten.

San Salvador, where Columbus first set foot on American soil, is an island of the Bahamas group and is about three-quarters the size of Staten Island, in New York bay. It is twelve miles long by from five to seven wide.

Bachelors Were Taxed.

There was a time when bachelors had to pay a tax for remaining in a state of celibacy in Bermuda. But the beauty of the girls of the "Isles of the Blest" eventually brought about a natural end of this type of taxation.

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THE VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

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DEEP IN THE SOUTH.

Chicago, July 1.—To the Travel Editor: In a recent issue of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE there was a letter from a reader in Elkhart, Ind., suggesting that she and others would like to read more letters about places in the United States, instead of in foreign countries, because they never expect to get that far from home.

Perhaps the following, regarding New Orleans, would help fill the demand. I made the trip last year.

Canal street, the world's widest thoroughfare, runs through the heart of the "Crescent City," built in a bend of the Mississippi river.

We will visit the Vieux Carre, or Old Square, where the streets are narrow, many bearing French names. With the Aladdin-touch we see two or three story structures, whose balconies never fail to please with their ornamental lacework in iron. Shops are on the ground floor of buildings, with living and sleeping quarters on the upper floor. The back part of the lower floor formerly contained stables and sleeping quarters for the Negro servants. In the rear of the buildings are flower filled courts, secluded and breathing atmosphere of ancient romance. They are carpeted with flagstone paving; have artistic front gates, and once marked entrances to the driveways. A winding stairway in the middle no Creole lady would have entered or left her carriage from the street. Here and there are groups of wooden cottages with shutters and tiny porches with age-worn steps.

Historic St. Louis cathedral, Jackson square, Cabildo, Old Ursuline convent, Pirates' and St. Anthony's alleys, with Spanish architectural styles; St. Anthony's [yellow fever] church, 200 year old cemeteries with above ground burial dle of the house met the driveway, for vaults, Old Absinthe house, built in 1752, where many famous drinks of bygone days were originally made; French market, rebuilt in 1812, now being rebuilt; the "Little theater off Times square" has nothing on Little theater on St. Peter street in Old square, with charming courtyard or patio.

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Visit this land of music, flowers and historic interest—the Pyramids of the Sun and of the Moon. Land of exciting contrasts, Mexico City is rich with its native life of whimsical activities and customs . . . an intriguing mixture of the old and the new, of the glories of old Spain and of new world progress.
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To days when the world was young and full of adventure
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To land of Indian, explorer and voyageur, cowled priest, and swashbuckling soldier.
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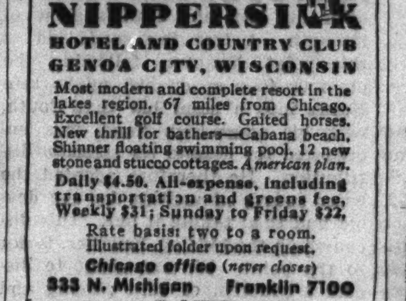
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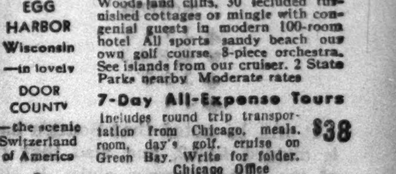
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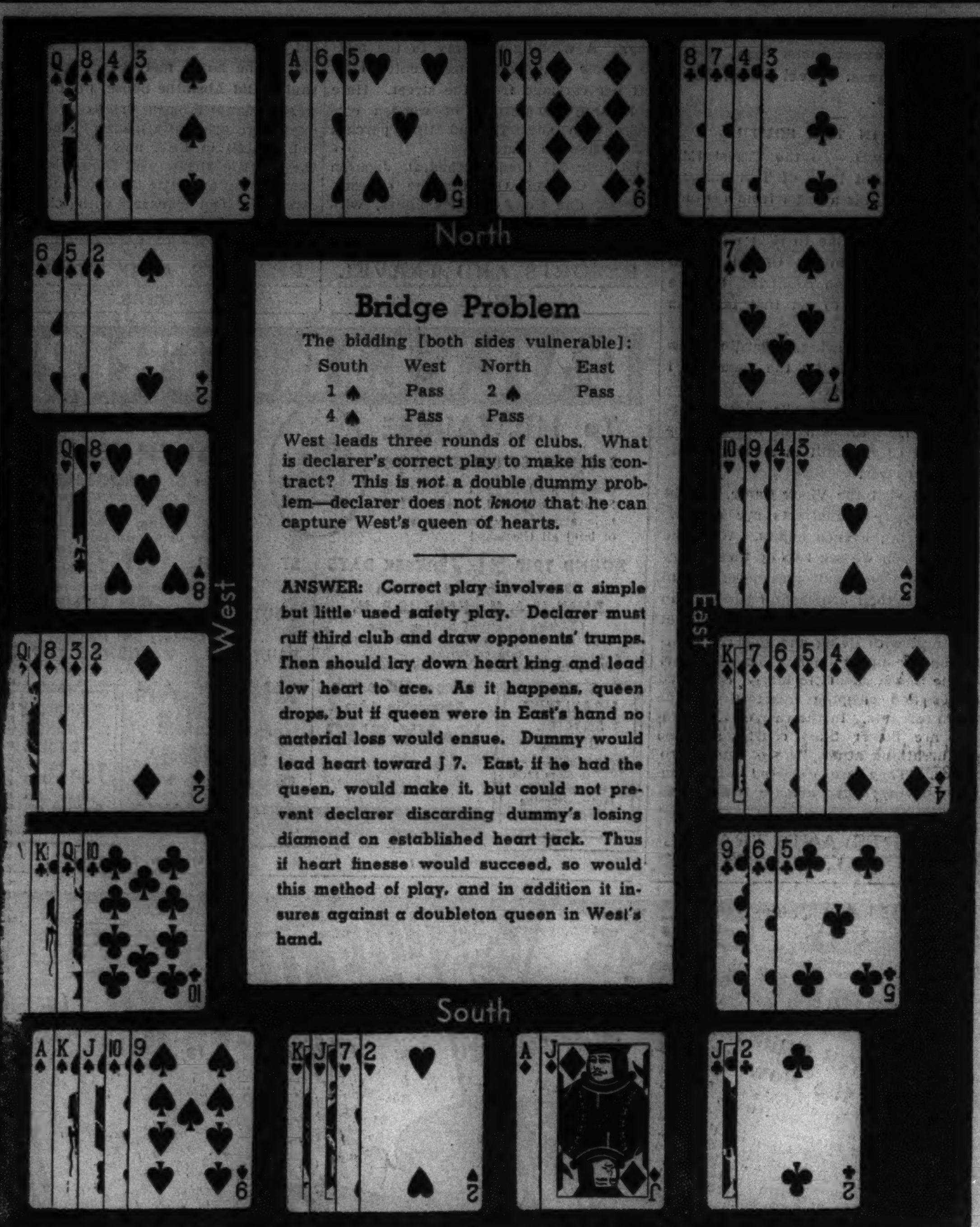
Contract and Jo-Jotte by Culbertson



Bridge Problem

The bidding [both sides vulnerable]:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	

West leads three rounds of clubs. What is declarer's correct play to make his contract? This is *not* a double dummy problem—declarer does not *know* that he can capture West's queen of hearts.

ANSWER: Correct play involves a simple but little used safety play. Declarer must ruff third club and draw opponents' trumps. Then should lay down heart king and lead low heart to ace. As it happens, queen drops, but if queen were in East's hand no material loss would ensue. Dummy would lead heart toward J 7. East, if he had the queen, would make it, but could not prevent declarer discarding dummy's losing diamond on established heart jack. Thus if heart finesse would succeed, so would this method of play, and in addition it insures against a doubleton queen in West's hand.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.)

THE word "distribution" is used glibly and frequently in good, bad, and indifferent bridge circles, but its inner implications are not always appreciated. Distribution, in the bridge sense, holds many mysteries, foremost among which is the matter of *symmetry*.

Most players have vaguely noticed that when they hold freakish hands one or more of the other players will also hold freaks on that particular deal. But, as I have said, their observations are vague and they make no attempt to reduce them to working formulas. Let us study the following hand from the point of view of hand patterns and suit distributions:

NORTH
♠ K
♥ J 9 7
♦ K Q 8 5 4
♣ Q 10 9 8

WEST
♠ A Q 6
♥ A 10 5 4 3
♦ 7 6
♣ 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 5 2
♥ K
♦ A 10 2
♣ A K 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 7 4 3
♥ Q 8 6 2
♦ J 9 3
♣ J 7

It will be noted that South's hand is divided 4-4-3-2, and also that one of the suits—namely, clubs—is similarly divided around the table—4-4-3-2. West's hand is 5-3-3-2, and another suit—diamonds—is divided in identical proportions. The other two hands and other two suits are 5-4-3-1. Thus in this hand we find absolutely perfect symmetry; for every hand pattern there is an identical suit distribution.

Let it be understood that I do not claim that this perfect conformation obtains in every deal, nor even in four deals out of five. I do say, however, that exhaustive tests on my part have proved that there is a decided relation between hand patterns and suit distributions. Thus I have arrived at two theorems, as follows:

1. A balanced hand pattern is generally accompanied by at least one other balanced hand pattern, and an unbalanced hand pattern is generally accompanied by another unbalanced hand pattern. The more unbalanced the pattern the greater the expectation that another hand will be of the same type.

2. A balanced hand pattern is generally accompanied by a similar balanced pattern in at least one of the four suits, and an unbalanced hand pattern by a similar unbalanced pattern in some suit, usually the one in which the hand in question is the longest. The more freakish the hand pattern the greater the expectancy of a similar freakish distribution of the longest suit.

The reader is warned that these theorems merely express trends and not certainties nor strong probabilities. It is not my suggestion to rely on the law of symmetry as the main guide in bidding and play. Such wooden adherence would probably prove disastrous, but as a prop, or guidepost, a practical aid to bidding and playing inferences, understanding of these theorems is definitly valuable. The law of symmetry as summarized in my two theorems is chiefly useful in teaching one when to expect the unexpected. In play it often may be called upon as the determining factor in whether to finesse or play for a drop, and, even more important, how to plan the play to provide against a bad break. In bidding its greatest value is as a warning to watch one's step when bidding a freak, where the danger of an unfavorable break is increased, just as with a balanced pattern the expectancy of an average pattern is increased. It goes without saying that no general law or theorem can be as accurate in a specific situation as can certain card-locating devices at a player's command. Let us consider the problem of the declarer in the following hand:

NORTH
♠ A 8 7
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A K 7
♣ Q J 8 4

WEST
♠ K 4
♥ A K J 7 2
♦ 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 7

EAST
♠ ——
♥ 10 9 8 4 3
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ A K 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 6 5 3 2
♥ ——
♦ Q 8 4
♣ 6 5

With North-South vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Double	4 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Double [final bid]	

South's pass over five hearts is worthy of note. He knew that North would either double or bid five spades—surely he would not permit the opponents to play five hearts undoubled after his own and South's show of strength. A free five spade bid at this point, however, following the previous four spade bid, might lure North into a slam bid that South, with his queen-high hand, was unprepared for despite his splendid distribution. He therefore adopted the wiser course of waiting for the double and then taking it out. This discourse on the bidding, however, is not to the point. We are about to discuss a problem of card placing and distribution.

With West opening the heart king, how should declarer play the hand?

Of course, it is understood that you, in the South seat, are not given the clairvoyance or the long neck to see the guarded king of spades in West's hand, and you must therefore decide to finesse for the king, or play for the drop, strictly on your own judgment.

If you apply the time-honored formula of playing for a drop because you hold eleven cards of the suit you are depriving yourself of a grand and glorious opportunity to *locate* the spade king instead of guessing at it. Your first play upon ruffing the opening lead should be a club toward dummy's jack. You should carefully note that East wins this trick with either the ace or king, and on ruffing the heart return or winning the diamond return, as the case might be, should pursue club investigation farther. Your remaining club to dummy's queen would elicit the invaluable information that East had held both the ace and king. This fact, when considered in connection with West's original opening bid, would place the spade king in West's hand almost as surely as though you had seen it there, and therefore you should now finesse against it even though you hold eleven trumps and even though East doubled the final contract.

These exploration plays may be said to be the stock in trade of expert declarers.

• • •

Jo-Jotte Pointer

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "This business of exchanging the seven of trump for the turned trump is a snare and delusion! Twice in the same night I burned my fingers reaching for the turned trump. Once, as declarer, I broke an honor meld of 9 8 7, thinking my 20 would not score. But my opponent had no meld at all and I could have scored the 20, thus making more points than the playing value of the queen which I picked up. The other time, as defender, I exchanged the seven for the ten of trumps, whereupon my opponent tossed out three high trumps and snaffled my ten. Just how do you go about deciding whether or not to exchange the seven of trumps?"

The decision is sometimes a very close one, but a few general principles are all you need as a guide. As declarer, break the honor meld 9 8 7 to pick up the trump jack. The jack will surely make 20 points, whereas the honor meld is dubious. Usually do not take the ace. The exception occurs when the ace gives you another 20 or when the added playing strength of the ace will probably enable you to score a game in one deal. Ordinarily, however, it is better to save the honor meld. Take the ten, since it gives you a higher 20 [10 9 8] and also adds playing strength. Take the king or queen only if it gives you a jo-jotte combination or fills out another three-card sequence.

On defense do not exchange a seven for a higher trump if you have reason to believe the declarer will capture your higher trump. There is no reason to go out of your way to give declarer extra points.

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

Question: Is it ever proper to make an opening no trump bid without a 4-3-3-3 distribution?

Answer: Occasionally no trump may be bid with 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution if the long suit or suits are minors and if the doubleton is not weaker than K x.

Question: In your opinion, what is the most scientific form of contract competition?

Answer: Teams-of-four contests—duplicate play.

Ring Disposal Is a Problem of Remarriage

Are you selecting linens for a bride's trousseau? If you are in doubt about what to buy, you will find many helpful hints in the booklet, "Selecting the Trousseau," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

TWENTIETH in the wedding etiquet series!

With second marriages come second wedding rings and, perhaps, second engagement rings, too, although engagement rings are not as common an accompaniment of the second romance as of the first. The second ring naturally brings up the question of what to do with the first one. Widows and divorcées who contemplate marriage should be careful to handle the problem with tact and discretion in order to avoid any possibility of hurting the pride of the new fiancé.

• • •

A WOMAN, after the death of her husband, normally would continue to wear her rings. And she should wear them at least a year. After that length of time she may remove them if she prefers to do so. If she becomes reëngaged she removes her first engagement ring, of course, and may wear it on her right hand should this be agreeable to her prospective husband. Or she may have it reset in order that her daughter might wear the ring.

She usually removes her wedding ring at the same time, although she may continue to wear it up to the time of the second marriage, when she takes it off forever. Certainly a woman would not be married to her second husband with the ring given her by her first husband, unless she wishes to go out of her way to shock society. Nor would she have the second wedding ring placed on her finger over the engagement ring of her first marriage.

And what if there isn't a second marriage in the offing? There are still the rings, symbols of the former marriage, that may cause a slight wonderment to wrinkle the brow. The procedure under circumstances such as these will be dictated by common sense, dignity and sentiment.

• • •

UNDER ordinary circumstances it would be natural to assume that a widow would continue to wear her rings, that she would want to continue wearing them. If there were children, she most certainly would.

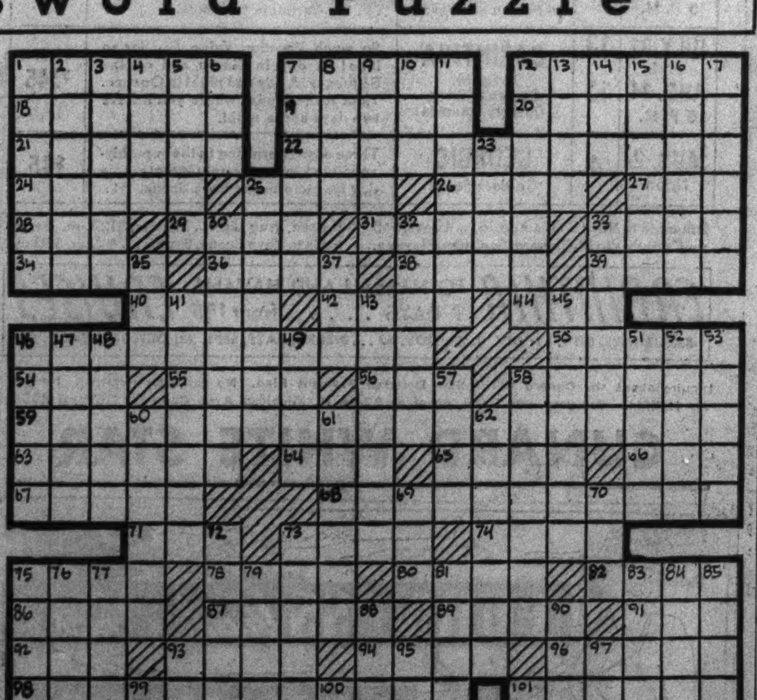
Although there are occasions on which she might consider it better judgment to discard them. Marriage sometimes jeopardizes one's success in finding employment, for instance.

A divorcée might feel a little differently about wearing the rings that were given her by her former husband. If a woman's marriage had been utterly unhappy and had culminated in divorce, it is quite likely that she would be glad to put away the rings as being only reminders of her unhappiness. On the other hand, if she and her husband had parted amicably, she might wisely remember that wearing her ring has its advantages. She never again can be "Miss." She always will be "Mrs." And a wedding ring in evidence does something to make clear her position. If she marries again, or even considers doing so, she can put it aside.

Rare Specimen of Vapor Flower Blooms in China

FOR the first time in 105 years a specimen of the rare vapor flower recently bloomed in Shanghai, China. It is owned by Miss S. Y. Chao, of Shanghai, and is one of only three known specimens of the bloom in the far east.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Exchanges
7—Javelin
12—Appraised
18—Pert. to frogs
19—Divide
20—Resembling brass
21—Away from the mouth
22—Self-government
24—Military student
25—Poker stake
26—Rooms in a harem
27—School of whales
28—Greek letter
29—Serf
31—Keepsake
33—Drug
34—Glen
36—Civil wrong
38—A suffrage
39—Regretted
40—Old oath
42—Image
44—Mimic
46—Symbol of American liberty
50—Clerical collar
54—Tail [comb. form]
55—Old French measure
56—Topaz hummingbird
58—Mass of carpels
59—Year of signing of Independence
63—Pert. to Uniats
64—Distress signal
65—Wings
66—Cuckoo
67—Cyperaceous
68—Proclamation
71—Corded fabric
73—Genus of plants
74—Small
75—Panel
78—God of war
80—Arabian seaport
82—Maker of first American flag
86—Epochs
87—Shakespearean character
89—Units of work
91—Totem pole
92—Eight [comb. form]
93—Nimbus
94—Flaps
96—Asiatic weapon
98—Home of the Liberty Bell
101—Talisman
102—Locality
103—Exploits
104—Dog
105—Performs
106—July Fourth frolic
107—Expunges

DOWN.

1—Copied
2—Beat down
3—Pert. to anode
4—Dismal
5—Growing out
6—Ego [Scot.]
7—Small fish
8—Gasp
9—Senior
10—Farewell
11—Kind of volt
12—Universal medicine
13—Anarchists
14—Wrath
15—Grade of black tea
16—Elude
17—Judged
23—Prepare for publication
25—Soothing
30—Law
32—Develop
33—Dull
35—Shelter
37—Bind
41—Person receiving a gift
43—Ranks
45—Changeable
46—Monstrosity
47—Goddess of peace
48—Relating to cows
49—Insects
51—One of the Nethinim [Ezra ii, 49]
52—Derived from amin
53—A poison
57—Grandparent
58—Trapping
60—Tidal waves
61—Knobby
62—Click beetles
69—Drive [Scot.]
70—Norse god of war
72—July Fourth displays
73—Reshapes
75—Populace
76—Greek magistrate
77—Marine gastropod
79—Part in a play
81—Degrade
83—Wood-sorrel
84—Russian measure
85—Alleges
88—Different
90—Philippine island
93—Stop
95—Assistant
97—River in Latvia
99—Resinous substance
100—Vim [slang]
101—Unit

[Answer on page 4.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Sept. 30, 1888.

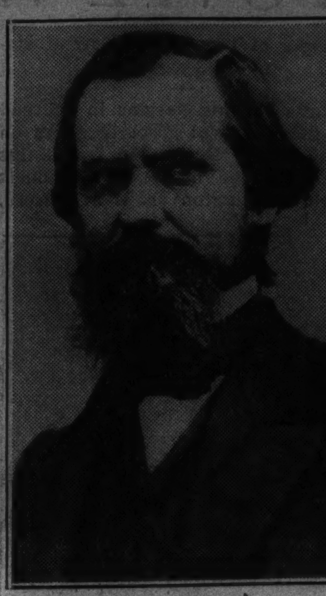
DEAR JULIA: We have spent a pleasant afternoon in Evanston, at the Avenue house, where we have called on friends from out of town who have been staying there for some time and are about to leave.

As we ended our visit and came out through the lobby we encountered Dr. Charles H. Quinlan, owner of the hostelry, and Will hailed him for a visit. Vigorous and fine looking, the good doctor is a striking figure and I enjoyed the talk with him quite as much as Will did. Mrs. Quinlan joined us when she heard I was there and we sat longer than we had intended.

A deal of courage it took, I think, for brides to come to Chicago in the '40s, as Mrs. Quinlan did. She was a Miss Efner of Buffalo and had been used to luxury in her own home, and Chicago was rather an uninviting place in earlier days. But haven't women always left home and friends for the men they loved?

On his arrival here Dr. Quinlan had little in the way of material assets but he had a good mind, a knowledge of dentistry, and some training in medicine, received from his uncle, Dr. Harvey of Buffalo. Opening an office on Lake street, he became popular at once, and I remember when we came here in the '50s all my friends had their dentistry done by him.

One bit of scientific enterprise gave him much prominence, I think. This was his connection with the introduction into the west of the use of sulphuric ether as an anæsthetic. Not long after his arrival in Chicago word came to Dr. Quinlan that ether had been used in an operation in Boston. Dr. Harvey of Buffalo sent his nephew full instructions for its manufacture and use. At that time the gas was known as "letheon."



Dr. C. H. Quinlan, known as the "Father of Lake Forest."

An amputation was to be performed at Rush Medical college by Dr. Brainerd, who asked Dr. Quinlan to administer the ether. The young dentist was not yet an M. D., though he took his degree from Rush later. He told us today what an anxious moment it was for him, for the clinic was crowded, as there had been much publicity about this new scientific discovery. Results were most satisfactory, however, and the press of Chicago was full of praise for the young dentist, whose practice increased accordingly.

Chicago was the first city west of the Alleghanies, he said, to use ether in an operation. I was surprised to learn that it had been used in Georgia some time before that, for some reason, it wasn't brought north until 1846. Shortly after this, chloroform was discovered, and the formula for it was immediately procured by Dr. Quinlan. He and Dr. J. V. Z. Blaney, another of our fine old doctors, experimented successfully with it, at almost the same time, though independently of each other.

Dr. C. H. Quinlan's brother, also a dentist, joined him here and they practiced together until 1859, when his brother quitted Chicago, but Dr. C. H., as he is called, has never left us. Investing his money in real estate, he had become rich.

His was the first house in Lake Forest, a real mansion, which unfortunately burned down. A new house was built on the same site, handsome, too. "Father of Lake Forest" is the title they give him in that beautiful suburb. It was well deserved, indeed, for there would have been no college there if he hadn't put his shoulder to the wheel, in time of need, in its infancy.

Now he has built a fine hotel in Evanston and moved there. It seems strange to think of this professional man as a hotel proprietor. He intended the business for his sons, but he enjoys meeting the guests and is there a great deal of the time, I hear.

Evanston is a beautiful suburb. We must take you out there the very next time you come to Chicago.

Yours lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Miss Jeannie Quinlan, 2909 Colfax avenue, Evanston, and Dr. William W. Quinlan, 715 Washington avenue, Wilmette, are the only surviving children of the good Dr. Quinlan, who came to Chicago in 1846. The Quinlan house in Lake Forest was bought by Simeon B. Williams and later by Capt. I. P. Rumsey. It is now owned and occupied by John Ezra Baker.

The site of the Avenue house in Evanston is now occupied by the North Shore hotel.

It is interesting to note that while ether was employed as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford D. Long at Jefferson, Ga., in 1842, in an operation, it was not used in the north until Sept. 30, 1846, when Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a dentist of Boston, gave it to a patient, in private, while extracting teeth. Soon after the practice of operating on patients under ether became quite general.

A number of readers have written reminding us that Gunther's candy store was for years in the McVickers Theater building. Indeed, its fame was made here, probably. They moved to State street in later years.

Among those who sent answers to the Chicago hotel quiz is Miss Helen Drake, whose solution, as is natural from the connection of her family with Chicago hostelries, is perfect. Miss Drake suggests another question and we offer it herewith:

"What small hotel on Michigan avenue, popular in the elegant '80s, was named for a French cardinal?"

Col. W. G. Edens, also answering correctly the hotel quiz, writes us that it was an almost namesake of his, one W. E. Eden, an Englishman, who operated the Palmer house barber shop and gave Chicago one of its best publicity stunts by placing silver dollars at the corners of each of the tile blocks which constructed the floor. W. S. Eden afterward built the Great Northern hotel.

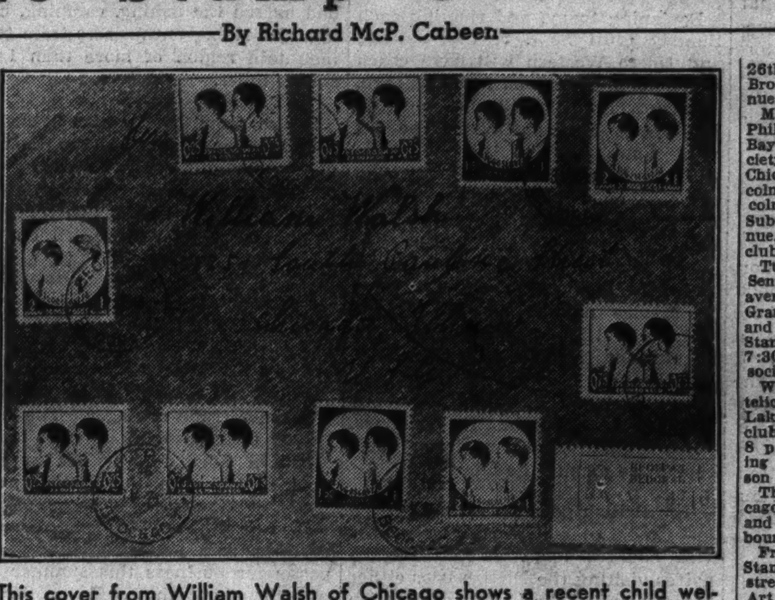
Send stories of old Chicago houses now standing to Herma Clark, care The Tribune.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

CREDIT for the invention of the stamp booklet belongs to A. W. Cooke of Boston, Mass., who applied for a patent on this useful stamp accessory on April 17, 1884. Patent No. 306674 was granted on Oct. 14, 1884, and Mr. Cooke offered it to the postoffice department but without any success whatsoever. Apparently the idea was forgotten for the next 16 years until P. C. Banc, a binder in the employ of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, chanced to show the director a small booklet in which he carried stamps for personal convenience. This came to the attention of Edwin C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, who appreciated its utility and on March 26, 1900, ordered a supply as an experimental venture.



This cover from William Walsh of Chicago shows a recent child welfare series issued by Jugo-Slavia. The portraits shown are those of King Peter II. and Prince Tomislav.

The first booklets were issued on April 2, 1900, and contained 12, 24, or 48 2 cent stamps of the series of 1898, and each booklet was sold at 1 cent over the face value. In general there has been no change in the device since the very start for the stamps are in sheets of six with binding margin at the top and are interleaved with waxed paper. On Jan. 24, 1903, the 2 cent series of 1902, flag type, appeared in booklet form, and this was followed on Dec. 3, 1903, by the 2 cent shield type. During the first six years of use the profit on booklets amounted to almost a half million dollars, although the extra cost of making booklets amounted to approximately 40 per cent of the 1 cent surcharge. The first 1 cent booklet was issued on March 6, 1907, and contained 24 copies of the current stamp of the series of 1902. This booklet pane and the first two 2 cent panes issued are the scarcest varieties excepting only a series of giant size booklets issued in 1917-'18 for use by the A. E. F. in France.

On Oct. 25, 1913, the first combination booklet containing 24 copies each of the current 1 and 2 cent stamps was placed on sale at 73 cents. The war time increase in domestic postal rates made a 3 cent booklet desirable for the first time. This was issued on Oct. 17, 1917. No further 3 cent booklets were printed after the reduction of the postal rate to 2 cents until 1932, when the 3 cent rate was again put into effect. All of the booklet panes prior to 1926 were printed upon flat plate presses. In that year the department assigned rotary presses to booklets and all since that time have been printed from curved plates with the exception of the airmail booklets containing panes of three stamps of the Lindbergh issue.

Booklet panes may be collected in a large variety to show various marginal and interior details which more or less define the position of the individual pane to the plate from which it was printed. These details consist of lines across the pane, marginal arrows, and plate numbers, etc. Since the introduction of booklets by the United States the idea has taken throughout the world so that today almost every important stamp issuing country sells stamps in this form. In a great many cases single stamps from foreign booklets cannot be distinguished as they are issued with perforations on all margins.

The commemorative stamp to honor the formation of the "Northwest Territory" will be placed on first day sale at New York, N. Y., and at Marietta, O., on July 13. Collectors desiring first day cancelations may send not to exceed 10 self-addressed envelopes under separate wrapper to the postmaster at each of the cities named, together with a postal money order covering exactly the face value of postage to be affixed. Note in the corner of each envelope, where it will be hidden by the stamps, exactly what stamps are to be attached, as, for example, "block of four," etc. Plate number blocks may not be ordered for first day covers. Unused stamps for collection purposes may be obtained from the Philatelic Agency, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.

Stamp Notes.

The complete collection of proofs of United States stamps which became the property of the Congressional library at Washington, D. C., through the will of the late Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of New Jersey, is now available to interested collectors.

The quick changes of rulers in Great Britain have started a new sideline in collecting. Advices from abroad indicate that collectors on the continent are gathering covers showing the stamps of George V. used with those of Edward VIII. or George VI. as the basis of "father and son" collections. A collection of this kind may assume considerable size if stocks of covers are examined for similar combinations of stamps from various European countries.

Club Notes.

The 1937 schedule for stamp society conventions is as follows: American Philatelic society, Aug. 31 to Sept. 3, Statler hotel, Detroit, Mich.; Society of Philatelic Americans, Aug. 26-28, Battery Park hotel, Asheville, N. C.; American Air Mail society, July 1-3, Hotel Bridgeway, Springfield, Mass.; Precancel Stamp society, Aug. 20-23, West hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.; Chicago Philatelic society's open house and the third American Philatelic congress, Oct. 29-31, La Salle hotel, Chicago. International Philatelic week will be observed from Nov. 15 to 21.

Arrangements have been completed for the exhibition and bourse in connection with the joint meeting of the Chicago Philatelic society's open house and the third American Philatelic congress. The exhibits and dealers' booths will be located in the Grand ballroom on the 19th floor of the La Salle hotel in the same arrangement as laid out for the Golden Jubilee exhibition of 1936. The meetings of the Philatelic congress will be held in the smaller ballroom on the same floor. Bourse reservations should be made through Alfred Diamond, 11 South La Salle street, Chicago.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, July 4.—2-6 p. m., First Czechoslovak Philatelic club, Sokol Havlicek hall, 26th street and Lawndale avenue; 2 p. m., Brookfield Philatelic society, 3931 Elm avenue, Brookfield, Ill.

Monday, July 5.—7:30 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic club, room F, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, Wis.; 8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, North Shore hotel, Davis street and Chicago avenue, Evanston; 8:15 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield, Ill.; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, 378 Central avenue, Highland Park, Ill.; Chicago Cover club, 422 N. Claire avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Tuesday, July 6.—8 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing Park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 8 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1828, 72 West Adams street.

Wednesday, July 7.—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic society, Town hall, Austin avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Philatelic society, dining room, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues.

Thursday, July 8.—7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Friday, July 9.—5 p. m., Belmont Hospital Stamp club, reception room, 4058 Melrose street; 7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Whiteside County Stamp club, Morrison, Ill.; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.

How to start a stamp collection is told in the booklet, "Starting a Stamp Collection," by Richard McP. Cabeen, Tribune stamp editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

Famous Gardens in Pasadena Are to House School

PASADENA, CAL.

According to an announcement made by Scott Brown, former Chicagoan, as spokesman, the California School of Design will come into being in October and will be domiciled in the large old residence at Carmelita gardens here, where the spring flower show was held so successfully under the leadership of another ex-Chicagoan, Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane.

For more than a year Mr. Brown and his committee have been working on the plan which, by agreement with the board of city directors, will provide a school of advanced professional character at the gateway to Pasadena; will develop the rare Carmelita gardens into a beautiful campus, and will yield certain border strips to the city for street widening and improvements as the city cancels $32,000 in delinquent taxes and street assessments which have made the gardens a "no man's land" for many years. Subscriptions of more than $85,000 have been made by 140 contributors, and heads of neighboring institutions of higher learning are lending every support to the enterprise.

Working with Mr. Brown are Albert B. Ruddock, Archibald Young, and Dr. Max Farrand, well known in Chicago, Dr. William B. Munro, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Edward C. Harwood, Ernest A. Batchelder, and Herbert L. Hahn. These men are to be known as the school's original directors.

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Drama Movies
Education

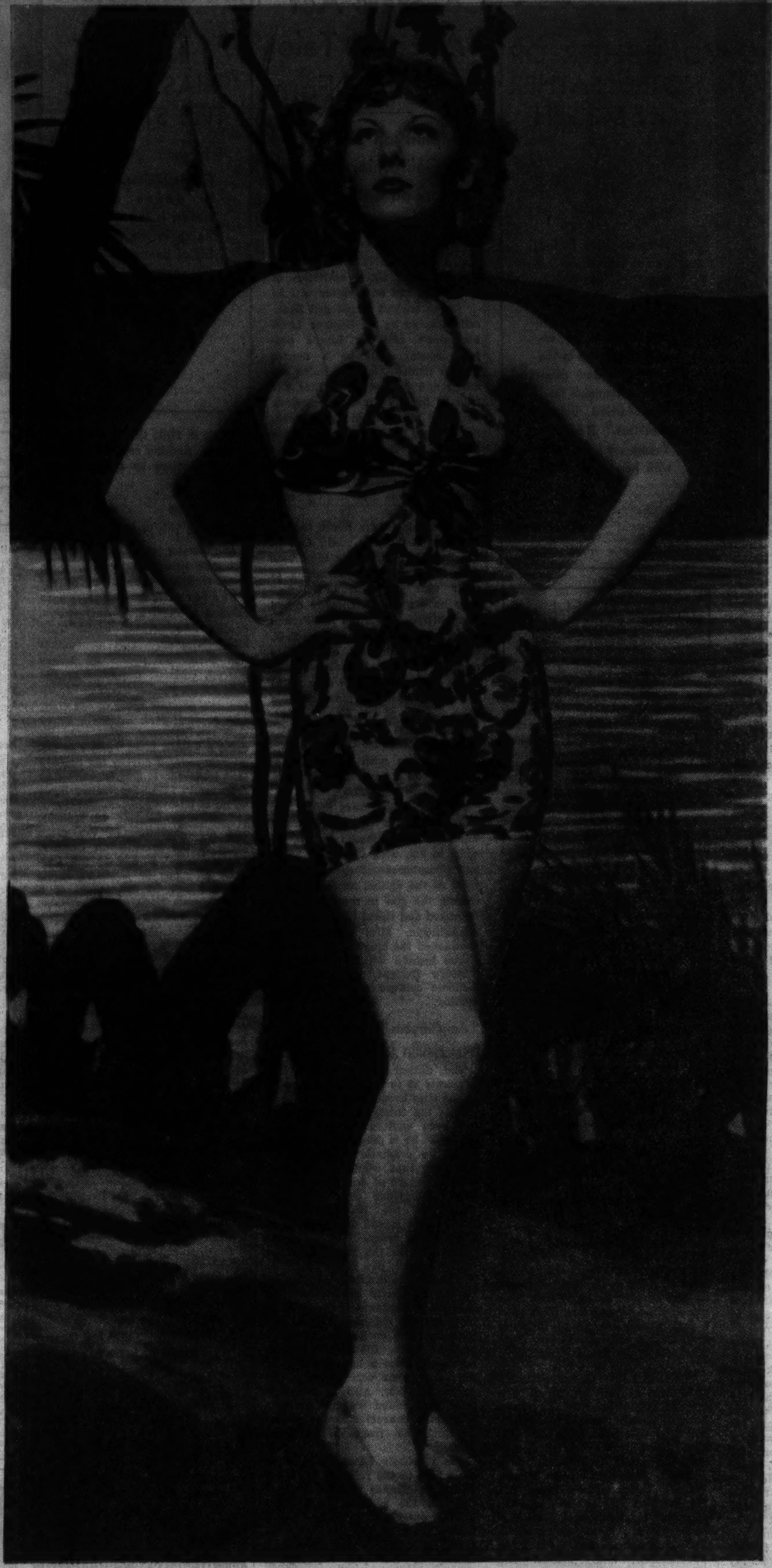
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Music
Hollywood

JULY 4. 1937

Above: Myrna Loy—now appearing in "Parnell"—and William Powell plan to continue the "Nora and Nick" impersonations they made popular in "The Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man." Their next film as yet has no name.



At left: This is Miss Veda Ann Borg. Where does she act? Why, in a picture called "Varsity Show," which will soon be in our midst.

At right: That play, "Dead End," which created so much comment, has been made into a movie—with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in the leads. The serene lady smiling at you is, of course, Miss Sidney.

Below: Lovely Gloria Stuart has been at her disappearing act again. But at last she decided to do a little screen playing and soon we'll see her in "The Lady Escapes." Her leading man? Michael Whalen.

"Roaring Timber!" Sounds like a Jack Holt picture—and is! Making life interesting for ze beeg he-man is Grace Bradley. And here is Grace's latest photo.

Lunt and Fontanne Stage New Version of Classic Comedy

DAUGHTER OF NOTED FATHER ON SCREEN

Florence Rice is the name, and she's the daughter of Grantland Rice, sports authority. Miss Rice, who has made exceedingly good in the movies, is now playing the feminine lead in "Married Before Breakfast." Robert Young is featured with her. (Oriental.)

Cornell Views Stage Training With Alarm

"THE most serious problem that faces the theater today," says Katharine Cornell, "is the question where are the actors for the next generation to get their training. When I began, there was the company of the Washington Square Players which was a group of young people so driven by the urge to act and to produce and to write that it made its own theater. I think one of the reasons it was successful and later had its effect on the theater was that it was concerned with no propaganda of any sort. It was motivated wholly by a love of the theater itself.

"Then there still were a few stock companies in the country and a large number of touring organizations. Thus I had the opportunity in my first five years on the stage before I had a really good part in New York to learn something about the technique of acting. There are certain essentials that can and should be learned, such as speaking, dancing, fencing and the like, and the one place to learn to act is the stage in front of an audience.

"Now it is impossible under present conditions for many young people to get this chance. They can get engagements as 'supers' in the occasional Shakespearean production or in small parts in other plays, but this gives them little opportunity to develop. Guthrie McClintic and I always try to weed out from the hundreds of applicants who come to us those who seem to have talent and to give them such opportunity as we can, but even this is necessarily limited.

"In my two years' stock company experience I began in very minor parts. Sometimes I was only an 'off-stage' noise, but I was not kept making off-stage noises for season after season. It was possible under those conditions for the director, Jessie Bonstelle, to try me out first in small rôles and then gradually in more important ones. Before my two years were over I had had the chance to act really good rôles and to get some groundwork for the engagements I later secured in traveling companies. My first engagement in New York in 'Nice People' was a small rôle, which was right and proper, but I faced it with some professional experience.

"One of the handicaps we suffer in the theater is the fact that whenever a young girl or boy appears with more than average personality and promise of ability, he is likely to be hurried off to Hollywood while he still is a fledgling. One cannot blame these young people for their impatience, especially when they see the larg rewards that await any successful screen player, but the percentage of the successful youths who leave the stage so early for the films is not great. They would be of more value to themselves and to Hollywood if they remained in the theater long enough to get some real grounding in acting.

"But again it comes back to the first difficulty. Where are they going to get this experience? I wish it were possible to organize a theater of young people under good directors where they would produce good plays with occasional public appearances. Something of the sort will have to be done or the problem of casting a production will become almost impossible."

Jules Falk to Direct.

The summer season of opera on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, N. J., under the direction of Jules Falk, will include three works which are comparatively rarely performed, Ignaz Brull's "The Golden Cross," Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," and Bach's "Phoebus and Pan." Standard operas in the list include "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Martha," "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Faust," "The Bartered Bride," and "Fidelio."

In the World of Music

How is your command of Wagnerian syntax and vocabulary? The Richard Wagner society, a newcomer to the list of musical societies, announces three prizes for the best English translations of a scene from "Siegfried." Lauritz Melchior, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association and honorary president of the Richard Wagner society, voices the opinion that Wagner's music dramas can never become really popular in America until unrimed, idiomatic English translations are available.

The scene to be translated begins on page 210 of the G. Schirmer edition of the "Siegfried" vocal score, with the words "Willkommen, Siegfried! Sag', du Kühner, hast du das Fürchten gelernt?" and continues to page 222, ending with "Schmeck' du dein Schwert, ek'liger Schwätzer." If you cannot translate these phrases, do not enter the contest, for knottier problems still lie in between.

The prizes are $150.00, $100.00, and $50.00. Information may be secured from Dr. Ernst Lert, secretary of the translation project, Richard Wagner society, 528 West 111th street, New York City.

Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, previously announced to teach at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., during the semester beginning in February, 1938, has added similar duties at Wellesley college to her schedule at the same time. Probably one of the most famous teachers of musical theory in the world, Mlle. Boulanger has drawn composers from all parts of the western world to her studios in Paris and Fontainebleau. Among her most celebrated pupils are Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Walter Piston, Igor Markevitch, and Jean Francaix.

The St. Louis Opera company announces a fall season of five operas, beginning Nov. 22. Erna Sack, coloratura soprano from Dresden who will have made her Chicago début before that time, will open the season in "Rigoletto," with Armand Tokatyan and Robert Weede. Other operas listed are "Carmen," with Bruna Castagna, Giovanni Martinelli and Jean Fardulli; "Faust," with Lucy Monroe, Feodor Chaliapin, and a tenor not yet chosen; and "Tristan und Isolde," with Kirsten Flagstad, Sonia Sharnova, and Paul Althouse. The fifth opera is to be announced.

Danish Soprano to Teach.

The Cape Cod Institute of Music has assembled an impressive faculty for its June to November semester. Among the artists announced to teach there is Povla Frijsh, famous Danish soprano.

Co-Stars Act Ancient Tale in New Form

'Amphitryon 38,' Tested in California, is French Work on Greek Theme.

By Charles Collins.

ALFRED LUNT'S rôle for his Theater Guild activities of next fall and winter will be the ancient Greek god Zeus, called Jupiter by the Romans. Lynn Fontanne's rôle, as Lunt's conjugal co-star, will be a mortal woman named Alcmene, much admired and desired by Jupiter but true to her husband, a legendary hero and king named Amphitryon. But Jupiter found a way to seduce her; he transformed himself into Amphitryon's likeness, and the result of this scandal in Hellenic mythology was the mighty man named Hercules.

All of this is the livest theatrical news of the past week. Out on the Pacific coast, where the Lunts are coming to the terminus of their tour in "Idiot's Delight," they have staged a comedy called "Amphitryon 38," from the French of Jean Girardoux, adapted by S. N. Behrman; and the omens are auspicious. San Francisco's dramatic critics have been dancing in the streets over this fantasy, which John Hobart of the Chronicle describes as "at once ironical satire and compassionate drama—finely filtered prose with the bloom of poetry upon it; and what is more, uproariously funny."

In the prologue Lunt appears as Jupiter in his Olympian style, "looking like a statue by Phidias come to life, with silver-blue beard and phosphorescent eyes." During most of the action, however, he is merely the god in metamorphosis, helmeted and robed like the absent Amphitryon. Miss Fontanne has abandoned the blonde wig in Greta Garbo fashion which she wore in "Idiot's Delight," and finds the Hellenic coiffure and drapery becoming.

"Amphitryons" from Plautus to Moliere.

The author has attached the numerals 38 to Amphitryon's name in the title because he alleges that this is the thirty-eighth play that has been written on the theme. No doubt he is prepared to write a thesis on dramatic treatments of the story that would qualify him for the degree of doctor of philosophy. A glance over the high points in the history of the Amphitryon legend on the stage is therefore in order.

The first in the series was the "Amphitruo" of Titus Maccius Plautus, Latin dramatist, 254?—184 B. C., frequently encountered by university students who have a taste for the classics. This is the parent of the entire line of plays on the subject. Plautus adapted it, no doubt, from a lost Greek comedy; Archippus was probably the original author. Also in the Hellenic background we find Amphitryon as a character in the prolog of Euripides' tragedy, "Hercules Furens."

From archaic Latin comedy we must leap to the reign of Louis Le Grand of France to find another play on the subject worth mentioning outside of a learned publication. This is Molière's "Amphitryon," produced in 1668. The popularity of the play established Amphityron's name, in French literary usage, as a synonym for the host of a luxurious dinner party. Balzac's novels dealing with journalists, actresses and roués in Paris are full of references to Amphitryons, which hark back to a line in Molière's comedy, "*Le veritable Amphitryon est l'Amphitryon où l'on dine.*"

An opera on the theme was staged in Paris in 1781; the composer was Sedaine. Another comedy appeared in 1782, written by a certain Andrieux.

John Dryden Also Liked This Plot.

Amphitryon came into English dramatic literature in 1690, when John Dryden brought out at the Theater Royal, London, with marked success, his "Amphitryon, or the Two Socias," based upon Molière's play. This production had incidental music by Henry Purcell, eminent composer of the Restoration period. Thomas Betterton, the greatest actor of the time, was Jupiter; Mrs. Elizabeth Barry was the Alcmene. This play became a "stock piece" and was frequently revived during the century that followed. It was first acted in America in 1750. Sir Walter Scott wrote of it:

"Although inferior to Molière, and accommodated to the gross taste of the seventeenth century, 'Amphitryon' is one of the happiest effusions of Dryden's comic muse. . . . In the scenes of a higher cast, Dryden far outstrips both the French and the Roman poet."

The legend of Amphitryon's career before Jupiter played his trick upon Alcmene contains some amusing bits of Hellenic folk-lore. It seems that Alcmene would not marry him until he had performed certain exploits to avenge the death of her brother. He had to catch a magic fox, fated not to be captured; he set upon its trail an uncanny Athenian dog, fated to capture every animal it pursued. The result of this dilemma was the sudden turning into stone of both fox and dog. Then he had to overthrow a chieftain who had the gift of immortality as long as a certain golden hair remained in his head. He persuaded the chieftain's daughter to cut off this hair, whereupon the fellow promptly perished, and Alcmene became the proud and loyal Mrs. Amphitryon.

She was so loyal that Jupiter did not enjoy his conquest by fraud. The god's comment upon the episode, in the Lunt-Fontanne play, is:

"I suspect that a thoroughly first rate god might make only a thoroughly second rate man."

Reading between the lines of the San Francisco reviews of "Amphitryon 38" one gets an impression of a classic burlesque with gay Theater Guild decorations and a bedroom scene in characteristic Lunt-Fontanne vein.

MUSIC MASTER AT THE STEVENS

Carlos Molina, popular dance band leader, is the central figure in the current bill of dance-and-dinner amusement in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel.

London Hit

GILBERT MILLER is the first New York producer to make a definite announcement of the opening date for his first fall production. He states that he will present "French Without Tears," an English comedy by Terence Rattigan, which is a current London hit in New York on Monday, Sept. 27.

"French Without Tears" opened last November at London's Criterior theater and is still running. It is a light comedy about several young men and the sister of one of them, who are studying French at a Riviera villa. Its English cast is headed by Kay Hammond and Rex Harrison.

The movie rights to "French Without Tears" have already been sold to Paramount for a reported $50,000.

College Head Finds Business Methods Pay

William Plumer Jacobs Becomes Educator of Vision and Courage.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM PLUMER JACOBS of Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. C., entering his third year in office, has proved that the same ideas and ideals with which business employs will be equally successful when applied to education.

Enrollment reached a new high even during his first year as president. The 56 graduates, facing a world of unemployment, found that 92 per cent of them had jobs in prospect before receiving their diplomas. Now in 1937, with an enrollment the highest in the history of the college, Mr. Jacobs will set about making the college the fulfulfilment of its ideals.

A man of multitudinous interests, an advertising man, a financier, a drug manufacturer, author of several books, President Jacobs has in two years proved himself an educator of vision and courage. In 1935 he undertook the leadership of the college which his grandfather, Dr. William Plumer Jacobs, founded in 1880, and at which his father was a professor. It was a college apparently swamped by problems resulting from the depression.

Applying the same leadership ability he had used in the business world and conforming to his grandfather's ideals, he faced the realities of modern requirements in education. Dr. Jacobs wrote to prominent business and professional men in every walk of life asking them what a college graduate needed. From these replies, and the returns were almost a hundred per cent, he drew up a composite picture of what a college should give its students. The final picture was that the industrial and the professional world both wanted graduates who had learned the fundamentals of life, had developed their personalities, had become so acquainted with the thought of the day that they could arrive at a decision dispassionately; briefly, graduates who had developed an individualistic outlook which was as philosophically broad as it was deep.

"Personalized Education" is what Dr. Jacobs terms this, but to achieve it meant a departure from South Carolina's accepted ideas of what constituted education. Nevertheless, he set out to build such an education. When it had begun to work he decided to find out whether what he was doing was what was wanted by the outside world. Dr. Jacob sent out more letters, received answers. Frank and sincere replies and improvements of existing courses but all without exception indorsing Dr. Jacobs' general idea.

• • •

DR. FRANK CODY, president of Wayne university, has announced the organization of a department of business administration in the college of liberal arts. Business subjects, instituted many years ago, will now be transferred from the department of economics and accounting. The core subjects within the jurisdiction of the new department will be advertising, business administration, and management, commercial law, insurance, merchandising, personnel and secretarial training. Instructors from the former department will be called upon to teach certain subjects, and some specialized courses will be taught by prominent executives and research leaders in the city of Detroit.

"Under the leadership of Prof. Levin and his associates," said Dr. Charles L. Spain, executive vice president, "business courses in the economics department have been brought to a point where they now require separate administration. Students in past years have followed a wide variety of courses and the creation of this new department will enable the work to progress more advantageously."

• • •

BLANCHE HATFIELD of Evanston, Ill., has been awarded the Elizabeth Nye Bacon prize at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., for outstanding scholarship during the freshman year. The donor of this prize is Francis Bacon, principal of Evanston township high school, who offered it in memory of Elizabeth Nye Bacon of the class of 1912 to a sophomore who carries high ranking in scholarship and coming preferably from Evanston township high school. If none from Evanston is eligible, the prize is to be awarded to a girl from Newton, where he was formerly principal, and in the last resort to one from Cape Cod, Mass.

SINGS WITH DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA

Patricia Norman appears as vocalist with Eddy Duchin's band, now feature of the program of summer entertainment in the Empire room of the Palmer house.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

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July 4 Reminds Critic of Music's Debt to Layman

Fearful Noise Necessary to Preliminaries

Nonmusicians Often Are Forced to Endure a Nerve Jangling Din.

By Edward Barry.

THE firecrackers bursting around our ears on this 161st anniversary of America's independence should turn the thoughts of musicians to two related aspects of their art which have never received proper attention. They are none too pleasant nor flattering, which may account for their long neglect.

One is the immense amount of downright noise that seems to be a necessary byproduct of the study and practice of music. The other is the terrific wear and tear on the nervous system of any one compelled to live with or near an embryo virtuoso or prima donna.

Music itself is beautiful and expressive sound. Think, however, of the vastly greater volume of ugly, meaningless sound from which it is distilled. The proportion, roughly, is an ocean of noise to a droplet of art. The fact that a pianist, for instance, must put in 7,000 hours of practice, much of it fearful noise making, before he may risk a professional appearance does not tell a fraction of the story. Remember that many other students do a great deal of preparatory work, then decide that they are not interested in becoming first rate pianists or that they lack the talent for it. Their sessions, too, must be counted if one is to arrive at any just estimate of the amount of nerve jangling sound that goes into musical preliminaries. Remember, too, that virtuosi must continue to practice throughout their lives.

Practically all of these numberless hours are accomplished within earshot of other humans and leave their scars on the consciousness of completely innocent persons.

Violinists Require About 7,000 Hours Practice.

Violinists, also, require about 7,000 hours of preparatory work. Since the tone of their instrument usually boasts an especially dire quality those condemned to share a house or even a subdivision with an ambitious fiddler are often more pitiable figures than people who have naught but pianists to contend with. The peculiarly penetrating quality of the human voice would seem to make residence with a singer still less desirable. Here, however, nature comes to the rescue with her admirably calculated system of checks and balances, granting shorter practice periods to vocal students. Too appalling to contemplate on this summer morning is the fate of a man whose son or neighbor elects to prepare himself for a career as trumpeter or tympanist.

We musicians and music students are a gregarious lot and would never consider the sensible idea of moving to thinly settled areas. Therefore, the cities and towns of the world may as well resign themselves for all time to this unconscionable din. There is one conciliatory gesture, however, which musicians can and should make.

That is to give public testimony of our sense of indebtedness to those harried, great souled people who live out their lives within earshot of tentative music making. It is a small enough return for their incalculable favors.

Forbearing Public Makes Musical Progress Possible.

Remember that it is the cheerful forbearance of the public which makes music's progress possible! What if the nonmusical section of the population should take advantage of the fact that it can control a majority in any parliament of the world and should enact laws designed to confine within reasonable limits the amount of noise allowed to emanate from any one house in a single day? Music would wither and all but die before another decade could pass.

Here is one way to recognize the services of those millions of humble, nameless people who have no particular interest in the muse but who are called upon to endure the sound of practicing through so many of their days. Set aside one hour in the year and ask every musician and music student to cease his work and to contemplate quietly the heroic sacrifice of peace which these accidental listeners must make. Let us brood for sixty brief minutes once a year on the essential beauty of silence, or on the relation between the fun we are having and the rueful, "all for the sake of art" philosophy by which our huge forced audience is wont to rationalize its wondrous docility.

Memorial Opened.

Pittsburgh's Stephen Foster memorial, a gift of the Tuesday Musical club of that city, was formally opened last month. The building is on the grounds of the University of Pittsburgh, which donated the site as a contribution to the memorial.

Operas at Chautauqua.

Albert Stoessel's new opera, "Garrick," will be sung at Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer. Other operas scheduled for presentation are "Rigoletto," "La Bohême," "Martha," "Iolanthe," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

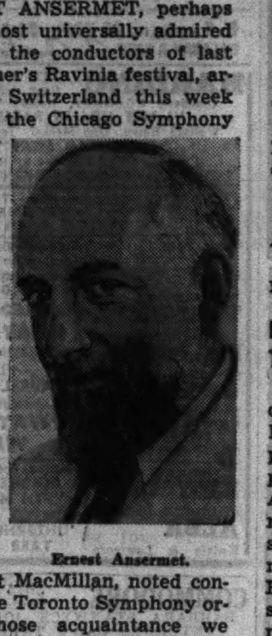
GRANT PARK SOLOIST

Hilda Ohlin, soprano of the Chicago City Opera company, appears at the lake front band shell tonight with Ulderico Marcelli's Symphonic band.

Ansermet to Lead Chicago Symphony in Four Concerts

By Cecil M. Smith.

ERNEST ANSERMET, perhaps the most universally admired of all the conductors of last summer's Ravinia festival, arrives from Switzerland this week to conduct the Chicago Symphony orchestra in a magnificent series of programs devoted largely to contemporary music. Mr. Ansermet is to lead four concerts on successive evenings from Thursday to Saturday and on Sunday.



Ernest Ansermet.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, noted conductor of the Toronto Symphony orchestra, whose acquaintance we first made last Friday, concludes his assignments with two programs today. On both occasions José Iturbi will appear as piano soloist.

The week's Ravinia programs follow. There are no concerts on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday:

Today at 3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor; José Iturbi, pianist.

Elgar—Concert overture, "Cockaigne" ["In London Town"].

Beethoven—Symphony No. 8 in F major.

Grieg—Concerto for piano in A minor.

Harl McDonald—Three poems on traditional Aramaic and Hebraic themes [first time in Chicago].

Otto Cesana—"Negro Heaven" [first time in Chicago].

Harl MacDonald Newcomer to Chicago Concert Lists.

Harl McDonald, professor of music at the University of Pennsylvania and conductor of a chorus there, is a newcomer to Chicago concert lists. Mr. McDonald's musical ability attracted the attention of Leopold Stokowski, who decided to include his "Rhumba" symphony on programs of the Philadelphia orchestra both in its home city and in New York. This symphony, and especially the Rhumba movement from which it draws its name, won a marked success and caused conductors to investigate other works by its composer.

There is a strong probability that this Rhumba will be played at Ravinia later in the season. In the meantime, we are to make McDonald's acquaintance in a work of greater restraint and less sensational appeal, the "Three Poems on Traditional Aramaic and Hebraic Themes." While these poems are contrasting in tempo and spirit, they are bound together by common employment of actual folk music diligently collected from Near Eastern sources. Seven such tunes form the basis of the suite the composer has evolved from them.

Otto Cesana's "Negro Heaven," a novelty of the New York season just closed, found its way onto this program by a devious route. Sir Ernest MacMillan originally proposed Gershwin's "An American in Paris" as a good Fourth of July piece. The Ravinia program chairman, remembering that Gershwin had a full evening last summer, suggested that another work in jaz vein be found to take its place. "Negro Heaven" was Sir Ernest's enthusiastic choice.

Sir Ernest MacMillan to Conduct Symphony Orchestra.

Tonight at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor; José Iturbi, pianist.

Handel-Elgar—Overture in D minor.

Brahms—Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

Victor Herbert—American fantasy.

Liszt—Concerto for piano, No. 1, in E-flat major.

Tschaikowsky—Overture, "1812."

The second holiday program is one of sharp contrast. The two works before the intermission are sober and sturdy. After the intermission the fireworks begin. Taking his farewell of Ravinia with the pianistic skyrockets and Roman candles of the Liszt concerto, Mr. Iturbi will be able to hear the cannon of Tschaikowsky's "1812" overture triumphantly speeding his departure after he has left the stage.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest Ansermet, conductor.

Casella—Intermezzo from "La Donna Serpente" [first time in Chicago].

Franck—Symphony in D minor.

Debussy-Ansermet—Six Epigraphes Antiques [first time in Chicago].

Moussorgsky-Ravel—Pictures at an Exhibition.

Debussy Selections Are Transcribed for Orchestra.

In 1915 Debussy published a set of six pieces for piano duet, similar in style to the familiar piano preludes, to which he gave the impressionistic title, "Six Epigraphes Antiques." The word epigraph here refers to the typically Debussyan superscriptions at the head of each movement, such as "Pour invoquer Pan, dieu du vent d'été," and other similar phrases about which you need not worry. Mr. Ansermet, admiring these pieces, transcribed them for orchestra in the hope of rescuing them from complete obscurity.

"La Donna Serpente" is Alfredo Casella's first, and so far his only, opera, first produced in Rome in March, 1932. The story, too horrid for words, is about a fairy who married a mortal king, and who, as a result of this ill-devised union, was forced to spend no inconsiderable amount of her married life in the form of a snake. The music is said to lean more upon the Verdi tradition of Italian opera than upon the manner of the Wagner music dramas.

Friday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest Ansermet, conductor.

Bach—"Brandenburg" Concerto No. 3 in G major.

Shostakovich—Symphony No. 1, Opus 10.

Chabrier—Valse Romantique [first time in Chicago].

Respighi—"The Fountains of Rome."

Stravinsky—Suite from "Petrouchka."

Dimitri Shostakovich's Symphony Played.

The saucy irony and Tschaikowskyan melodramatics which find a novel meeting ground in Dimitri Shostakovich's youthful first symphony have already had several opportunities to pique or please Chicago audiences. The Chicago Symphony orchestra has presented the symphony three times, and the Cleveland orchestra also played it here last fall.

The more tranquil imagery of Respighi's "Fountains of Rome" has by now almost been shouted down by the same composer's more assertive "Pines of Rome." Yet the "Fountains" is really a more exquisite symphonic poem, and greatly deserves the further hearing it is to have.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest Ansermet, conductor.

De Falla—Overture to "La Vida Breve."

Tschaikowsky—Symphony No. 5, in E minor.

Ravel—Suite, "Mother Goose."

Béla Bartók—Dance Suite [first time in Chicago].

Here is a fascinating fact: There is no overture to the opera "La Vida Breve." Mr. Ansermet is at this moment incommunicado upon the high seas, and cannot reveal his real intention until Tuesday. Does he mean the dance music in the second act? Let's all go to Ravinia Saturday to find out.

Béla Bartók's "Dance Suite" was written in 1923 to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the joining together of Buda and Pest into a single capital city of Hungary. The six movements consist of eighteen minutes of characteristic Hungarian dance music, adroitly harmonized and colorfully orchestrated by one of the most gifted musicians of the present day.

Sunday at 4:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Ernest Ansermet, conductor.

Hindemith—Overture to "News of the Day."

Rimsky-Korsakoff—Suite, "Scheherazade."

Fauré—Suite, "Pelléas et Mélisande."

Stravinsky—Suite from "Apollon Musagète" [first time in Chicago].

Kodály—Dances of Galanta [first time in Chicago].

Notes of Music and Musicians

The Illinois Symphony orchestra, Albert Goldberg, conductor, inaugurates its summer season of outdoor concerts with a program Thursday evening in Hutchinson court at the University of Chicago. Hutchinson court is the quadrangle behind Mandel hall and Mitchell tower at 57th street and University avenue. The concert is at 8:30 and is free. Mr. Goldberg will conduct the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla," Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony, Smetana's "From Bohemia's Woods and Meadows," Johann Strauss' "Emperor" waltz, and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

* * *

Top ranking attraction of Harry Zelzer's concert schedule for the fall and winter season will be the first Chicago concert of the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. The Philadelphia orchestra has played here before under Leopold Stokowski's direction, and Mr. Ormandy has appeared here at the head of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. The concert which brings the famous orchestra and the famous conductor here together will take place on Jan. 5, 1938, at the Civic Opera house. It will be a benefit for the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene.

Mr. Zelzer's plans for the season are not yet completed. At the present time, however, he is able to announce the following bookings, all for the Civic Opera house: Don Cossack Russian male chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor, Oct. 10; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Oct. 24; Nelson Eddy, baritone, Feb. 21. Better order your tickets for Nelson Eddy today. Remember last April's mob scene?

* * *

Heniot Levy, pianist, and Edward Eigenschenck, organist, will give the second of the American Conservatory of Music summer recitals in Kimball hall Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Levy will play the Beethoven sonata, Opus 110; the twenty-four Chopin preludes, and a group by Brahms, Liszt, Rubinstein, and Strauss-Schulz-Evler. Mr. Eigenschenck's opening Bach group offers the following works: Toccata and Fugue in D minor; Choraleprelude, "Herzlich thut mich verlangen"; Vivace, from the third organ sonata; Fugue á la Gigue. His second group is a tribute to the memory of the late Louis Vierne, and includes the "Divertissement" and movements from the Second, Fourth, and Sixth organ symphonies.

The next American Conservatory of Music faculty recital, on Wednesday, July 14, will be given by Maren Johansen Hattstaedt, soprano, and Edward Collins, pianist.

* * *

The Saidenberg symphonietta, conducted by Daniel Saidenberg, announces a series of four concerts in the Goodman theater next season. The opening program is scheduled for Nov. 15. Soloists in the series will be Jacques Gordon, violinist, former concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and present head of the Gordon string quartet; Harold Bauer, pianist, and Eleanore Block, dancer, with her group. Mr. Saidenberg is spending a part of his summer scouting for unusual scores, old and new, with which to enliven his programs.

A faculty recital at the Music hall of the Northwestern university school of music in Evanston Tuesday evening will enlist the talents of Margot Rebeil, soprano; Earl Bigelow, pianist, and Doris Wittich, accompanist. Originally a violinist, Miss Rebeil discovered that she possessed a promising coloratura voice. She has sung coloratura rôles in Germany and Italy, and with the Los Angeles Civic Opera company. She has just joined the Northwestern faculty.

* * *

A week ago Allen Spencer, dean of the American Conservatory of Music, finished his forty-fifth consecutive forty week year of teaching in this school. In all this time he has been absent only twice—once when he took five weeks off for a trip to Europe, and once when he spent three days in a hospital under observation. He says he still loves to teach, but profoundly hates to have to look at the corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard every day. The American Conservatory has occupied three successive buildings on the same corner.

San Carlo Ends Season.

Fortune Gallo's famous San Carlo opera company completed its 1936-'37 season with a record of nearly 300 performances in sixty cities. On this twenty-seventh of the group's transcontinental tours about 20,000 miles were covered.

Tito Schipa Recital.

Word comes from Perth, Australia, of the huge success that attended a recital there by Tito Schipa, much-traveled tenor of the Chicago City Opera company. The Perth program was the first of his Australian tour.

Helen Morgan, Lou Holtz Are Stars at 'Chez'

Night Clubs and Summer Gardens Prepare for Holiday Celebrations.

A new cabaret show opened at the Chez Paree last Friday, co-starring Lou Holtz and Helen Morgan. The former is the stage comedian who has appeared in many Broadway revues. Miss Morgan is fresh from an European engagement. Georgie Tapps, a dancer, is also prominent on the bill. Others are Rosemary Deering, ballet dancer; the Readinger Twins, and Lillian Carmen. Henry Busse has returned to the band stand. Producer Paul Oscard has new numbers and costumes for the Chez Paree ballet. Maurie Stein's band relieves Busse's.

The Yacht club will launch a new show next Wednesday. Its stars will be Jackson, Mills, and Reeve, and Ann Lester, radio singing girl. Others will be Sonny and Shirley Dahl, a tap dancing team, and Lester and Irma-Jean, comedy acrobatic dancers. The bands: Nino Rinaldo's and Roland Hanell's.

● A new floor show began performances in the Silver Forest of the Drake hotel last Friday. Jack Denny and his orchestra continue. Valentine Vox and Emily Walters, ventriloquists, are making their Chicago cabaret debut. The Three Olympics appear in roller skating exploits. Rita Leister is the singing girl. Mignonne, a French dancer, is also on the bill. Pierre André is master of ceremonies.

● Eddy Duchin, pianist and orchestra leader, now in the Empire room of the Palmer House will take a leave of absence soon because of a "blessed event." Mrs. Duchin [the former Marjorie Oelrichs] is an expectant mother. The musician will only miss a single night in the Empire room as special planes have been chartered for his trip.

Supporting Duchin's orchestra are: Holland and Hart, dancers who appeared in London during the coronation festivities; Bruce Holden, romantic tenor; Mari Lynn, toe dancer; Ellen Blair, acrobatic dancer, and the twelve Abbott dancers. The Four Aristocrats do the "relief" stint for Duchin.

● Colorful celebrations of the Fourth of July are announced by the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms. At the Aragon Griff Williams and his music will share honors with Roger Pryor, the movie star maestro, and his orchestra. The Trianon will co-star Anson Weeks and his Californians, and Will Osborne and his band. Tomorrow night the holiday period will end with an Independence Ball at the Aragon, with Griff Williams. The Trianon will not be open tomorrow night.

● The Bon Air Country club on Milwaukee avenue, north of Wheeling, was formerly the Columbian Country club. It has a daily fee 18 hole golf course, an outdoor swimming pool, and cabaret entertainment. In the show are Frank Carroll and Johnny Gorman, singing team; Jeanne Walker, tap dancer; Edith Griffith, singer, and Earl Hoffman's dance band.

● Albert Bouché's Villa Venice offers a program called "Revue de la Saison." In the entertainment are Dolly Arden, control dancer; Grisha and Bròma, modernistic dancers; the Gaylene Sisters; Alice Kavan, tap dancer; the Russian Trio, with a hurdy gurdy number; the Orchid Trio, harmonizers; Cas Franklin, baritone, and Dean Wheeler, soprano. The company contains forty players. Henri Gendron's band.

● At Harry's New York cabaret Jack Irving, master of ceremonies, presents "The Summer Revue," containing Valerie Parks, in dances; Nelle Nelson; the Rider Sisters; Jean and Loma, singers and dancers; the Palmer Sisters, Paddy and Peggy; Mildred Rock, singer; Dorothy Johnson, Art Buckley, Billy Meyers, and Al Wagner. Charles Engles' orchestra continues. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 10 p. m. and the dinner show is staged at 8 p. m. with no cover charge. Charles Hepp also operates the Riverside hotel at McHenry, Ill.

● Two new entertainers have joined the Club Alabam's show—Ruth Burton, soubrette, and Dorothy West, tap dancer. Retained are Lillian Bernard and Flo Henrie, with original songs; Effie Burton, soprano, and Art Williams, tenor. Continuous dancing to three bands.

● Frances Barge, Chicago violinist, is currently appearing at the Hotel Geneva in Lake Geneva. She plays concert programs during the luncheon and dinner periods.

● These floor show bills continue: Colosimos—Janis André, exotic dancer; Maxine Deshon, parader; Willie Shore, comedian; Dorothy Wahl, Evelyn Poe, the Renee La Marr Trio, the La Fons, Don Enrico, and a ballet of twelve. Bob Tinsley's band and intermission entertainers. . . . Ivanhoe—Hal Munro's dance band, with Bobby Dey, and the Kit Kat Four, entertainers. . . . L'Aiglon—George Bay's concert and dance band, Dolores Marcelli, soprano, and the Sophisticated Serenaders. . . . Three Deuces—Roy Eldridge, trumpeter, and his swing band. Gladys Palmer sings in the lounge. . . . Limehouse—Leonard Keller's band; no show Mondays. . . . Liberty inn—Billy Brooks and others; Earl Wiley's band.

● The current floor show in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel features Carlos Molina and his orchestra, returned to Chicago after an absence of two years. Other entertainers are Janis Williams, tap and acrobatic dancer, and Loyanne and Renard, ballroom dancers. A new bill will be offered on July 8 with Ruthania and Malcolm as the dance team.

● Summer entertainment at the Edgewater Beach hotel centers on the out of door beach walk, where Bernie Cummins and his band head a floor show. The singers with the orchestra are Walter Cummins and the Three Sophisticates. In the floor show are Gloria Sutter, soubrette; the twelve Harriet Smith ballet dancers; Kirby and De Gage, dance team; France and Lapell, pole balancers; Dorothy Martin and company, adagio team, and the four Knight Hawks, relief orchestra. Every Thursday is "Carnival night."

● Leading the College inn's summer "Jubilee Show" is a quartet known as the Four Bachelors, composed of Bobby Borger, Bob Rice, Henry Russell, and Jack Gifford. The group was formerly associated with George Olsen's band. Other performers are Coleman Clark, table tennis expert, with his opponent, Bill Price; the three Heat Waves, Duke Durbin, Jack Winston, and Steve La Marr; Myrus, a mind-reader; Jerry Walsh, song and dance star; Pliner and Earle, piano duo; the orchestra, headed by Charles Stone; Ruby Abbott, singer, and the Bachelor Girls.

● Joe Sanders' band continues at the Blackhawk with a floor show called "Zephyr Revue." Ronald and Roberta, dance team, lead the bill. Jane Kaye, vocalist; June Glory, dancer, and Pete the Newsboy, harmonica player, are other entertainers.

● For the crowds that will visit Riverview over the Fourth of July week-end, the park has opened a new ride called the "Cuddle Up," a figure eight thriller. The holiday celebration will be climaxed with a fireworks display.

● The King's Jesters left the Blue Fountain room of the La Salle hotel recently for a two months' vacation, to return Sept. 4. Paul Sabin and his orchestra from the Blossom Heath club in Detroit have replaced them. Sabin is master of ceremonies and expert on the banjo and guitar. Community singing will be continued through the summer.

● Richard Schneider has opened Richard's restaurant and tap room, at 407 South Wabash avenue. There is organ music by Virgil Howard.

● L'Aiglon restaurant's entertainment is supplied by George Bay's dance and concert orchestra and the Sophisticated Serenaders, instrumentalists.

● The Tiffany room in the Hotel Chicagoan offers the music of Wendell Phillips and his orchestra, with Miss Jeri Renard as singer. This new hotel is located at 65 West Madison street.

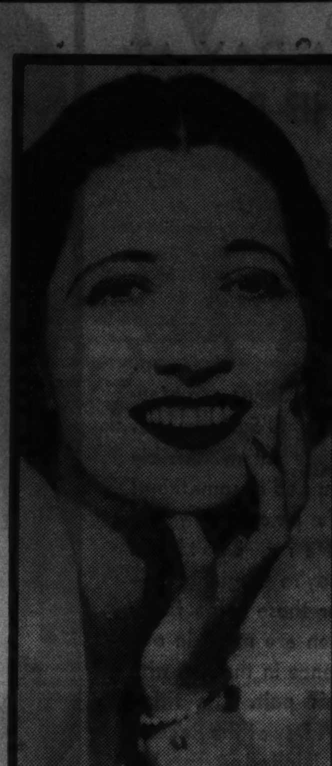
Concerts at Ann Arbor.

The Choral union concert series of Ann Arbor, Michigan, will consist next year of programs by Sergei Rachmaninoff, the Cleveland orchestra, Richard Crooks, Fritz Kreisler, the Boston Symphony orchestra, Ruth Slenczynski, Helsinki chorus, Gina Cigna, and Georges Enesco.

Opera Sung for First Time.

"Lulu," an opera by the recently deceased Alban Berg, received its first regular performance last month in Zurich, Switzerland. Excerpts from the work have had a place on Chicago Symphony orchestra programs.

KAY FRANCIS IN "ANOTHER DAWN"



Before you is Kay Francis—looking as beautiful as ever. She plays the feminine lead in "Another Dawn," opposite Errol Flynn and Ian Hunter. The film's at the Chicago theater.

Chicago Playbills

CONTINUED:

"You Can't Take It With You," comedy; Harris theater; twenty-second week.

"The Lonely Man," drama; WPA production; Blackstone theater; eighth week.

"Oh, Say, Can You Sing?" revue; WPA production; Great Northern theater; third week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; "Henny" Youngman, Judy Starr, Paul Haakon, headliners.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; Ross Wyse Jr., Ruth Terry, et al.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Milton Douglas, Bobby Henshaw, June Arliss, headliners.

Oriental theater: Cinema and stage show; new bill.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; Mary Sunde, Valerie Parks in "Footlight Flashes."

Grant Park Concerts

Tonight at 7:30.

U. Marcelli and his symphonic band; soloists, Hilda Ohlin, dramatic soprano, M. Manna, trumpeter.

1. March Hongroise..........Berlioz
2. Overture, "Mignon"..........Thomas
3. Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 5......Tschaikowsky
4. "Blue Danube" waltz.......Strauss
5. Ballet Symphonique, "Callirhoe"..........Chaminade
   [a] Scarf Dance.
   [b] Variation.
6. "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater"..........Rossini
   M. Manna.
7. American Fantasy..........Herbert
8. "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1...Bizet
9. "Invitation to the Waltz"...Weber
10. "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida"..........Verdi
    Hilda Ohlin.

Monday at 8.

Walter H. Steindel and his orchestra; soloist, Mary Ann Kaufman, dramatic soprano.

1. Imperial March..........Wagner
2. Symphony No. 8 [Unfinished]..........Schubert
3. Les Preludes..........Liszt
4. Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"..........Wagner
5. [a] Recital and aria from "Der Freischuetz"..........Weber
   [b] "Calm as the Night"....Bohm
   Mary Ann Kaufman.
6. Virginia [A Southern Rhapsody]..........Wood
7. "La Source" ballet........Delibes
8. "Gold and Silver" waltzes...Lehar
9. American Fantasie—Stars and Stripes Forever..........
   Victor Herbert-John Philip Sousa

Tuesday at 7:30.

Chicago Philharmonic orchestra; Richard Czerwonky, conductor; soloist, Ruth Lyon, soprano.

1. Overture, "Sakuntala"...Goldmark
2. Symphony in F Minor, No. 4..........Tschaikowsky
3. Aria, "Bird Song" from "I Pagliacci"......Leoncavallo
   Ruth Lyon.
4. Tone Poem, "Don Juan"..........Richard Strauss
5. Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1..........Grieg
6. Voices of Spring.....Johann Strauss
   Ruth Lyon.
7. "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda".......Ponchielli

Wednesday at 8.

Bainum's band.

1. Overture, "Holiday"......Leidzen
2. [a] Gypsy Caprice, "Zingaresca"..........Curzon
   [b] Spanish March, "Amparito Roca"..........Texidor
3. Solo..........To be selected
4. Valse de Concert [Opus 47]..........Glazounow
5. Manx Tone Poem, "Mannin Veen"..........Wood
6. Concert March, "Lads of Wamphray"..........Grainger
7. Suite, "London Again"......Coates
8. [a] "Rhapsody in Rumba"..........Bennett
   [b] "Mardi Gras"..........Grofe
9. Incidental Music from "Cavalcade"..........Coward

Thursday at 8.

George Dasch band; George Dasch, conductor; soloist, Freda Draper, contralto.

1. Introduction to Act III. and Bridal chorus, "Lohengrin"..........Wagner
2. "In the Garden," "Rustic Dance" from the "Country Wedding" symphony..Goldmark
3. Waltzes, "Tales from the Vienna Woods"..........Strauss
4. Aria, "O Don Fatale," from "Don Carlos"..........Verdi
   Freda Draper.
5. Rhapsody, "Espana"......Chabrier
6. "Marche Militaire" from "Suite Algerienne"..Saint-Saens
7. Songs [a] "The Old Refrain"..........Kreisler
   [b] "Come to the Fair"..Martin
   Freda Draper.
8. Selection from "Sweethearts"..........Herbert
9. Southern Rhapsody..........Hosmer

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★ 50 EAST OAK ST.
Chicago's Finest Eating Place
DELICIOUS DINNERS $1.50—$2.00
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JUNE GLORY
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Delicious $1.50 Dinner
MIN. WEEK NIGHTS $1.50
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America's Leading Comic
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ANSON WEEKS
and his Famous Band
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WILL OSBORNE
Broadway Favorite
AND HIS MUSIC
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EXTRA!
SPECIAL HOLIDAY BALL
TOMORROW NITE
ARAGON

Critic Gives Resume of Top June Movies

Favorites Appear in an Excellent Selection of Comedy and Drama.

JUNE'S BEST PHOTOPLAYS.
KID GALAHAD PARNELL
THIS IS MY AFFAIR BACK STAGE
ELEPHANT BOY THERE GOES MY GIRL
THE SINGING MARINE
LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN

Honorable Mention Photoplays: "As Good as Married," "They Gave Him a Gun," "Let Them Live," "Pick a Star," "Tundra," "The Devil Is Driving," "The Go-Getter," "Behind the Headlines," "Heart's Desire," "Nightingale."

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning! Now you KNOW there's no better place to spend a hot holiday—or any other hot day for that matter—than in an attractive, cool movie theater. And here's our first of the month résumé of pictures reviewed during June which SHOULD be on your movie shopping list, and cause your steps to stray screenward.

"KID GALAHAD"—"A regular powerhouse of a fight picture . . . all of the characters seem honest to goodness people. . . . Bette Davis has a most sympathetic rôle as the girl of a fight promoter. . . . Edward G. Robinson is a whiz as the promoter . . . cigar-smoky fight arena atmosphere is perfect and the picture was directed with swift, sure strokes."

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"—Featured Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. . . . "Mr. Taylor has his most flattering opportunity and does his most effective work since 'The Magnificent Obsession' . . . Miss Stanwyck gives a brilliant and most sympathetic performance . . . picture packs both laughs and suspense . . . has plenty of romantic thrill and, all in all, I believe you'll love it!"

"ELEPHANT BOY"—Adapted from Rudyard Kipling's story, "Toomai of the Elephants," and introducing a little native actor, Sabu. Quote: "Here is an animal picture with a difference. Rather than stressing wild life in the jungles it turns its light on the personality of a dear little fellow who adopts a huge old elephant and eventually realizes the dream of his life—that of being appointed an honest to goodness mahout . . . narrative is charmingly presented . . ."

"THE SINGING MARINE"—With Dick Powell . . . "a gay and busy 'musical' . . ."

"PARNELL"—Featured Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. "This picture based on the clandestine love affair of Charles Stewart Parnell and the glamorous Mrs. Kitty O'Shea . . . a worthy but not noteworthy photoplay . . . Gable's portrayal impressive. Other splendid players make notable appearances. The production is beautifully staged and costumed . . . leads up—too slowly—to a very moving finale."

"BACK STAGE"—British musical production featuring Anna Neagle and Arthur Tracy. Struck me as having what we so often describe as "an indefinable charm" . . . pleasingly staged and directed and excellently cast . . . has several hummable tunes.

"THERE GOES MY GIRL"—With Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern in the leading rôles, this was found to be, "a refreshingly 'different' tale of the fourth estate . . . burlesque is intentional and not, as is so often the case, unintentional . . . lively, suspenseful entertainment with a laugh . . ."

"THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"—Presents Walter Connelly as Nero Wolfe, detective. "He will be to Nero Wolfe what Warner Oland is to Charlie Chan and William Powell is to Nick in 'The Thin Man' series. . . . A gripping mystery programmer. . . ."

And now—off to the movies with you!

See you tomorrow.

Variety Bills

THE Palace theater offers three stage headliners: "Henny" Youngman, Judy Starr, and Paul Haakon. Youngman is the comedian identified during the past year with the Kate Smith radio shows; Miss Starr is a singing girl from the Rudy Vallee broadcasts and café revues; Haakon is the American dancer who has been appearing all season on Broadway in "The Show Is On," with Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr. Others on the program are the acrobatic comedians, the Three Nonchalants, and the Donatella Brothers and their sister Carmen.

The Chicago theater's stage program this week includes Ross Wyse Jr., comedian; Ruth Terry, singer; Jack La Varre, comedy aerialist; "Sunny" Rice, eccentric dancer, and Wilfred Engelman, young opera baritone. The Evans ballet appears in "Summer Rainbow" and in a Fourth of July finale with Engelman and Miss Rice.

The State Lake theater's stage show this week has Milton Douglas, Bobby Henshaw, and June Arliss as headliners. Douglas has appeared on radio programs. Henshaw and Miss Arliss have just returned from a year in Europe. Supporting acts include: Bud Carlell and Rosa, a rodeo act; Ruth Petty, the Lee Gil's trio, Ray Lang, and the State-Lake ballet.

"A DAY AT THE RACES"

Allan Jones and Maureen O'Sullivan certainly seem terribly amused at something! It's probably the Marx Brothers they're laughing at—for those three funny men are much in evidence in the film with this pair. Its title? "A Day at the Races." (United Artists.)

London Sees 'Victoria' Play and Cheers

"VICTORIA REGINA," which is one of the important stage productions on the Chicago schedule for next season, was recently presented in London, where the play scored a striking success. On the opening night the audience included Queen Victoria's great-grandson, the duke of Kent [brother of King George] and his duchess; Lord Louis Mountbatten, the marquess of Milford Haven, and a number of other members of British royalty and the nobility. There were fifteen curtain calls at the end of the performance, and both Pamela Stanley, who played the part of the queen, which Helen Hayes acted in New York 516 times, and Laurence Housman, the author, were obliged to make speeches.

Mr. Housman, elderly brother of the poet, A. E. Housman, who has become rich from royalties on this play after a long life of almost poverty, spoke briefly, saying: "I have been asked not to make the speech I wanted to, but will content myself by saying 'At last, at last.'"

The next day newspaper men asked Mr. Housman what had been the speech he wanted to make and it turned out that he had planned to include thanks to the former Edward VIII., now duke of Windsor, for his influence in lifting the censor's ban on the play. He had intended to say: "At last! Thanks mainly, I believe, to the gracious, unusual common sense of his late majesty, King Edward, to whom now, as duke of Windsor, I tender my grateful thanks."

The London critics were ecstatic.

Broadway Premiere.

A. H. Woods may have the honor of launching the new season's first Broadway play. He has selected Aug. 28 for the début of "Rhyme Without Reason," by James Gows and Edmund North.

Play for Hampden.

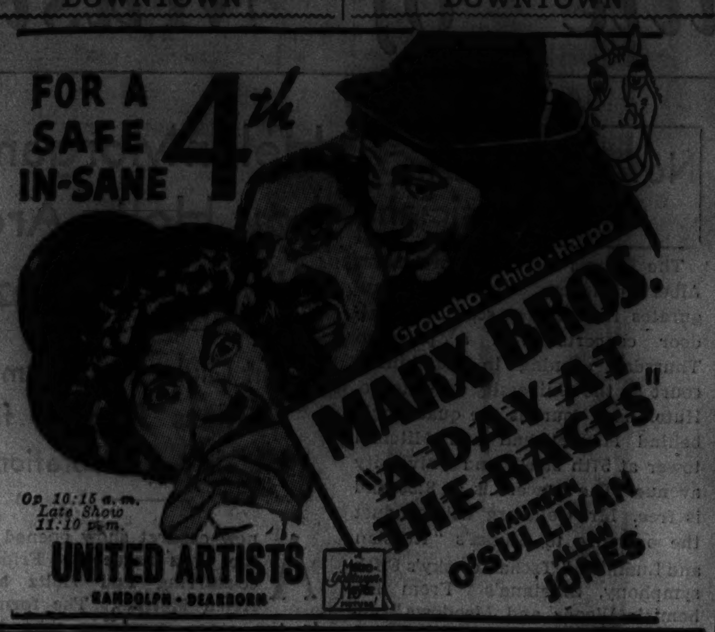
Walter Hampden will probably appear in a revival of Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," next season. He will have a rôle made famous by Sir John Johnston Forbes-Robertson.

Supreme Court Play.

Sidney Howard has decided to write a play based on the Supreme court's Dred Scott decision of 1857.

Holiday Matinee

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," at the Harris theater, will give a holiday matinée tomorrow. This will be in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinées.



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
FOR A SAFE IN-SANE 4th
Groucho-Chico-Harpo MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES" MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN ALLAN JONES
Op. 10:15 a. m. Late Show 11:10 p. m.
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH - DEARBORN

NORTH
• JULIAN 916 Belmont—COOLED! Swedish Film—English Titles "WALPURGIS NIGHTS" 'VALBORGSMASSOAFTON'
SHERIDAN SHERIDAN NR. IRVING PARK COOLED THOUSANDS CAME AND SAW! THOUSANDS DEMAND WE PRESENT FOR A 2ND WEEK! 1ST EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH A STAR IS BORN FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR COOLED by Refrigeration
• VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Cooled! Edward G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN THE CITY," Olivia De Havilland, 'Call It a Day'
• MODE 3912 Sheridan Rd.—COOLED "MEN IN EXILE"—Jas. Stewart SIMONE SIMON—"7TH HEAVEN"
• 400 6746 Sheridan Road—COOLED! BING CROSBY, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "WAIKIKI WEDDING" & "FRAMEUP"
• DEVON 6225 B'dway—Cooled • BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Cooled JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY JOHN BARRYMORE "MAYTIME"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Cooled SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART "7TH HEAVEN"
• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Cooled • VIC 3143 Sheffield—Cooled BARBARA STANWYCK JOEL McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
• No. CENTER 4037 Lincoln—COOLED! EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "THUNDER IN THE CITY," Olivia De Havilland, "CALL IT A DAY" & "Great Hospital Mystery"
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—COOLED! W. C. Fields, "YOU'RE TELLING ME" & "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont. Today Only Get Set for 2 Thrilling Melodramas! Humphrey Bogart—Margaret Lindsay "ISLE OF FURY" —ALSO— Brian Donlevy—Frances Drake "MIDNIGHT TAXI" News—Mickey Mouse—Late News Reel
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark, Rog. Park 1089 New Low Summer Prices 10 & 20c 1:30 to 3:30 then 10 & 25c CHARLES BOYER, COLIN CLIVE Leo Carrillo, Jean Arthur in a Thrilling, Breathtaking Comedy Romance "History Is Made at Night" Also the 1937 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER PAUL MUNI and MIRIAM HOPKINS "THE WOMAN I LOVE"
CALO 5400 N. CLARK—Op. 1 P. M. Cooled By Refrigeration JAMES STEWART—SIMONE SIMON "SEVENTH HEAVEN" JUNE TRAVIS—DICK PURCELL "MEN IN EXILE"
TEMPLE 5241 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. TWO FEATURES PAUL KELLY—"FRAME UP" BING CROSBY "WAIKIKI WEDDING"
RIDGE Devon at Clark Doors open 1:30 P.M. MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport Ave. Doors open 1 P. M. 2—FEATURES—2 Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" James Stewart Simone Simon 'SEVENTH HEAVEN'
BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L" Mat. Daily-Op. 1 P. M. SIMONE SIMON—JAMES STEWART "Seventh Heaven" DON AMECHE—ANN SOTHERN "FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Free Parking Open 1:30—Two Features Edward G. Robinson, "Thunder in the City" Olivia De Havilland—Ian Hunter "Call It a Day" —Starting Wednesday— "MAYTIME"—Plus—"WAY OUT WEST"
GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH TILL 5 Popular Request Showing W. C. FIELDS—BURNS & ALLEN RUGGLES and BOLAND "6 OF A KIND"
ROSEWOOD COOLED—1823 MONTROSE OPENS 12—3 FEATURES Jean Arthur, Charles Boyer, Leo Carrillo "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" "WOMAN I LOVE," MUNI & HOPKINS "ISLE OF FURY," BOGART & LINDSAY
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. OP. 1 p.m. 2—FEATURES—2 CHARLES BOYER—JEAN ARTHUR "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" DICK FORAN—"GUNS OF THE PECOS"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. TWO FEATURES Paul Kelly Jacqueline Wells "FRAME UP" Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, 'Girl Loves Boy'
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—2 Big Features MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART "7TH HEAVEN" Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor, "When Love Is Young"
CINEMA MATINEE 2 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Marx Bros.—"Horsefeathers"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—COOLED TODAY ONLY LAUREL & HARDY—"WAY OUT WEST" & Edw. G. Robinson, "Thunder in the City"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division, Op. 1:30 AIR-CONDITIONED! Don Ameche, ANN SOTHERN—"50 ROADS TO TOWN" and "SONG OF THE CITY"
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan—Open 1:30 "THAT I MAY LIVE" B. Crosby, Martha Raye, "Waikiki Wedding"
BUGG 2 FEATURES—COOLED Dick Purcell, "NAVY BLUES" Charles Boyer—"History Is Made at Night"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Mickey Mouse Cartoon Jean Arthur—"History Is Made At Night"
LANE COURT Air Conditioned. 333 Center "SPEED TO SPARE" "SEVENTH HEAVEN"—SIMONE SIMON

NORTH
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OPEN 1:30 UPTOWN Complete! Official! LOUIS - BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES SPENCER TRACY GLADYS GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE THEY GAVE HIM A GUN "THE HIT PARADE" FRANCES LANGFORD PHIL REGAN EDDY DUCHIN & orch. DUKE ELLINGTON & orch.
GRANADA Sher.-Dev. Open 1:30 2 Features Last Showing "Met Him in Paris" 12 Midnite CLAUDETTE COLBERT "I MET HIM IN PARIS" Plus Wallace BEERY "GOOD OLD SOAK" & LOUIS-BRADDOCK Fight Film
RIVIERA B'dway-Lawr. Open 1:30 2 Features Victor Moore, 'Make Way for Tomorrow' "Charlie Chan at the Olympics" & LOUIS-BRADDOCK Fight Film
CENTURY Clark-Diversey NORTOWN Wes. Dev. Op. 1 BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland 2—FEATURES—2 ASTAIRE-ROGERS "SHALL WE DANCE" —PLUS— Lor. Young-Tyrone Power "Cafe METROPOLE" Century—'March of Time'
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson—2 Features "Cafe Metropole;" Loretta Young, Tyrone Power Plus—"13TH CHAIR" Tomor. New Show, 'Shall We Dance' & 2d Hit
NORSHORE Howard-Clark—2 Features 'Wake Up and Live,' Winchell "KING OF GAMBLERS" & "March of Time"
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan—2 Features '7th Heaven,' Simone Simon, Jas. Stewart Plus—'Internes Can't Take Money'
COVENT 2653 N. Clark—2 Features "CALL IT A DAY" Plus Edw. G. Robinson, "Thunder in the City" Extra! 1st Show Only: Cartoon-Comedy Revue

SOUTH
B&K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
OPEN 1 LATE SH. AT 10:40 SOUTHTOWN EXTRA ADDED HIT Complete! Official! LOUIS - BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES CLAUDETTE COLBERT ROBERT YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS I MET HIM IN PARIS CHARLIE CHAN at the OLYMPICS Warner OLAND KATHERINE de MILLE KEYE LUKE
OP. 12:45 Lt. Show 10 P. M. TIVOLI Complete! Official! LOUIS - BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES SPENCER TRACY GLADYS GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE THEY GAVE HIM A GUN "THE HIT PARADE" FRANCES LANGFORD PHIL REGAN EDDY DUCHIN & orch. DUKE ELLINGTON & orch.
TOWER 63rd-Stony Island—2 Hits Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE" plus Tyrone Power Loretta Young in "CAFE METROPOLE"
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—2 HITS! 'NIGHT OF MYSTERY' & Edw. G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN CITY" Also-All-New 'March of Time' & News Events
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Gro. 6604 SIMONE SIMON James Stewart in "7TH HEAVEN"
HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Op. 12:45. Gro. 6602 COLONY 59th & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Gro. 6600 Double Feature Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea in "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" Also Don Ameche, Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town"
CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Op. 12:45. Reg. 1358 No. 1—Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night" No. 2—Humphrey Bogart in "ISLE OF FURY"
EMPRESS 69th & Racine Jean Arthur-Charles Boyer "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" Eric Linden, "GIRL LOVES BOY"
REX 63rd & Halsted ACE 63rd & Halsted Paul Muni-Miriam Hopkins "Woman I Love" Humphrey Bogart—Marg. Lindsay "ISLE OF FURY" Same Show at All 3 Theaters Tomorrow
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED TWO FEATURES LAUREL & HARDY—"WAY OUT WEST" Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald—'Maytime'
MILDA 31st & Halsted DOUBLE FEATURE DICK FORAN—"GUNS OF PECOS" Brian Donlevy, F. Drake—"Midnight Taxi"
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Doors Op. 1 P.M.—IT'S COOL Romance! Action! Adventure! With the U. S. Navy—See "NAVY BLUES" Dick Purcell—Mary Brian—Warren Hymer Otto Kruger—"LIVING DANGEROUSLY" Also "FORCED TO CONFESS"
REGAL 47th Street at South Parkway 2 BIG FEATURES Jeanette MacDONALD "MAYTIME" Nelson EDDY Thrills . . . Eerie Chills 'NIGHT OF MYSTERY'
MICHIGAN 110 E. Garfield—COOLED! Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" Simone Simon, Jas. Stewart, "7th HEAVEN"
E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Air-Cond. "Midnight Taxi" & Jean Arthur Chas. Boyer—"History Is Made at Night" CARTOONS GALORE AT KIDDIE MATINEE
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Start 2 p. m. Ann Sothern, "50 Roads to Town" BARBARA STANWYCK—JOEL McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
EAST SIDE 10555 S. Ewing Ave. Start 1 P. M. Virg. Bruce, 'When Love Is Young' Preston Foster—Jean Muir—Virginia Weidler "OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT"
DREXEL 858 E. 63d—Open 1 P. M.—It's Cool 3 Hits! Clark Gable, Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" HUMPHREY BOGART "ISLE OF FURY" DICK TRACY EPISODE
MIDWAY Cott.-63d. Op. 1 P.M. Jean Arthur Chas. Boyer, Leo Carrillo "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" Plus Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, "GIRL LOVES BOY"
RAY 6533 E. 75th—Grace Moore, Cary Grant "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE" "Woman of Glamour," Virg. Bruce, Melvyn Douglas
PIX 47th at Drexel—Ph. Drexel 6667—2 Feat. Open 1:30—Patsy Kelly, 'Nobody's Baby' J. Blondell, F. Gravet, "King and the Chorus Girl"
PARK MANOR 321 E. 69TH STREET Air Conditioned Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, 'Waikiki Wedding'
OLYMPIA ASHLAND AT 47TH Cooled By Refrigeration Margaret Lindsay in "Isle of Fury"
RADIO Halsted at 51st St.—Open 1:30 Eric Linden, "Girl Loves Boy" JEAN HARLOW IN "HELL'S ANGELS"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Cooled Lee Tracy—"Behind The Headlines" & "Great Hospital Mystery"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
AIR-CONDITIONED RKO PALACE RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE OPENS 10:45 Price Change at 5
LAUGH at the looney guys! LOOK at the lovely girls! LISTEN to those song hits! NEW FACES OF 1937 RKO-Radio Hit—with MILTON BERLE JOE PENNER PARKYAKARKAS HARRIET HILLIARD And 100 New Faces PLUS 3 STAGE HEADLINERS "HENNY" YOUNGMAN JUDY STARR PAUL HAAKON—others
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MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 70° Cool—Advance Showing Edw. G. Robinson "Thunder In the City" Also Olivia de Havilland—"Call It a Day"

WEST
B&K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
OPEN 12:30 MARBRO Complete! Official! LOUIS - BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES SPENCER TRACY GLADYS GEORGE FRANCHOT TONE THEY GAVE HIM A GUN "THE HIT PARADE" FRANCES LANGFORD PHIL REGAN EDDY DUCHIN & orch. DUKE ELLINGTON & orch.
PARADISE Crawford-Washington Open 12:30—2 HITS Fred ASTAIRE—Ginger ROGERS "SHALL WE DANCE?" Tyrone Power—Loretta Young—Adolphe Menjou "CAFE METROPOLE"
STATE 5814 W. Madison MANOR North & Central SENATE Madison & Kedzie Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME" John Barrymore —PLUS— LAUREL & HARDY Full-length Feature "WAY OUT WEST"
MADLIN 1910 MADISON—2 FEATS. Humphrey Bogart—"Isle of Fury" MIRIAM HOPKINS PAUL MUNI "WOMAN I LOVE"
CENTURY 1421 W. MADISON TWO FEATURES ERIC LINDEN—"GIRL LOVES BOY" Gene Autry—"Round Up Time in Texas"
AVENUE Cicero at Jackson—COOLED MARTHA RAYE, BOB BURNS "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Also—"That I May Live"—Rochelle Hudson
MARSHALL SQ. 2870 CERMAK ROAD OPEN 12 NOON JEANETTE MACDONALD—NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME"
B'DWAY Strand 1641 Roosevelt—Cooled! EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THUNDER IN THE CITY" and LAUREL AND HARDY, "WAY OUT WEST"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOLED! NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MacDONALD John BARRYMORE "MAYTIME"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED! Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" Simone Simon, Jas. Stewart, "7th HEAVEN"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—COOLED! Don Ameche, Ann Sothern "50 Roads to Town," & "Fire Over England"
BYRD Cicero and Madison—Free Parking "FIRE OVER ENGLAND"—Ann Sothern Don Ameche, "50 ROADS TO TOWN"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON Leo Carrillo, Chas. Boyer, Jean Arthur—"History Is Made At Night"
JOY Roosevelt & Ashland—COOLED! 3 HITS! "THE PUBLIC PAYS" "RECKLESS RANGER" "SPEED TO SPARE"
LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford—Open 1:30 Bing Crosby—"Waikiki Wedding" Fernand Gravet—"King and The Chorus Girl"
4 STAR 2418 W. Madison. 2—HITS—2 Dick Purcell, J. Travis, 'Men In Exile' Barb. Stanwyck—"Internes Can't Take Money"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
2 HITS McVICKERS MAD. NR. STATE COOL! OPEN 10:30 A. M. ERROL FLYNN & MAUCH TWINS "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" PLUS WALLACE BEERY in "GOOD OLD SOAK"
Open 10:30 30¢ to 3 Screen—FIRST SHOWING "her husband's secretary" (and how) JEAN MUIR WARREN HULL STATE-LAKE Always Cool HOLIDAY STAGE LEVEL MILTON DOUGLAS BOBBY UKE HENSHAW Ruth Petty Lestelle Trio Bud Carlell & Rosa Girls
WOODS Randolph & Dearborn ALWAYS COOL! "MARCH OF TIME" JEANETTE MacDONALD—NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME"
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 10:15 A.M. ALWAYS COOL! DON AMECHE-ANN SOTHERN in "50 ROADS TO TOWN," & Preston Foster, "OUTCASTS OF POKER FLATS," Jean Muir
SONOTONE VAN BUREN NR. WABASH Continuous Noon to Midnite—35c to 6:30 Soviet Russia's First All-Color Film "NIGHTINGALE" Also Added MOSCOW MAY DAY PARADE
CLARK MADISON AT CLARK. 70° Cool 7:45 A. M. TO 2 A. M. Joel McCrea—Barbara Stanwyck "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" Also—"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
Good-bye Heat! OUR $500,000 WORTH OF AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT IS NOW OPERATING! It's "COOL AS A POOL" at these WARNER BROS. THEATRES For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500
AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING SEE IT TODAY! ★ THE FIRST MODERN PICTURE IN GORGEOUS COLOR! ★ FREDRIC MARCH JANET GAYNOR "A STAR IS BORN" ADOLPHE MENJOU Added! "A DAY with the QUINTS"
79th-Halsted FREE PARKING CAPITOL Doors Open 12:45 P. M. "The Prince and the Pauper" ERROL FLYNN MAUCH TWINS ★ "her husband's secretary" with JEAN MUIR BEVERLY ROBERTS WARREN HULL
Air-Conditioning Now Operating STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted Open 12:45 P. M. TODAY and TOMORROW! ON STAGE—IN PERSON! TED (Cookie) COOK Heading All-New Holiday Revue "SPARKLING SPICES" Screen: Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Modernly Air-Conditioned LAUREL and HARDY in "WAY OUT WEST" Added! All-New Edition "MARCH OF TIME"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Free Parking Modernly Air-Conditioned Olivia De Havilland-Ian Hunter-Anita Louise "CALL IT A DAY" Added! Matinee—For the Kiddies: Western, "COMIN' 'ROUND the MOUNTAIN"
GROVE Always Cool! 76th-Cottage OGDEN Always Cool! 63rd-Ashland Olivia DeHavilland Ian Hunter Anita Louise "CALL IT A DAY" and Lee Tracy "BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
HIGHLAND 78th-Ashland—Always Cool! Diana Gibson and Edw. G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN CITY" Lee Tracy in "BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Always Cool! Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, "Internes Can't Take Money" EDDIE NUGENT in "SPEED TO SPARE"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Always Cool! Kent Taylor, Walter Brennan Virginia Bruce, "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG" Preston Foster, "Outcasts of Poker Flats"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Always Cool! Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, "Internes Can't Take Money" Margaret Lindsay, "SONG OF THE CITY"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Always Cool! Frances Drake and Brian Donlevy in "MIDNIGHT TAXI" Humphrey Bogart in "ISLE OF FURY"
OAKLAND 20c Until 2:30—3947 Drexel Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, "Internes Can't Take Money" June Travis, "MEN IN EXILE," Dick Purcell
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd—2 Features Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, "Internes Can't Take Money" Don Ameche in "FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—2 Features Preston FOSTER, Jean MUIR, "OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT" and Edward G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN CITY" EXTRA! ACTION PICTURES LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT
PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE LORETTA YOUNG, TYRONE POWER, ADOLPHE MENJOU "CAFE METROPOLE" GINGER ROGERS—FRED ASTAIRE "SHALL WE DANCE"
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford PEOPLES 47th & Ashland Laurel & Hardy "WAY OUT WEST" Jeanette MacDonald "MAYTIME"
MIDWEST 35th & Archer Jeanette MacDonald in "MAYTIME," & POPEYE & 20 Stars in "CINEMA CIRCUS"
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Jas. Stewart—Simone Simon "7TH HEAVEN," Gene Autry 'ROUND-UP TIME in TEXAS'
BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland HALFIELD 55th & Halsted Jas. Stewart-Simone Simon "7TH HEAVEN" Joel McCrea-B. Stanwyck 'Internes Can't Take Money'
REGENT 6824 S. Halsted Shakespeare 43rd & Ellis Patsy Kelly 'NOBODY'S BABY' Brian Donlevy "MIDNIGHT TAXI"
KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark Paul Muni-Miriam Hopkins, "The Woman I Love" & Chas. Boyer-Jean Arthur, 'History Is Made at Night'
HARPER 5240 Harper Don Ameche-Ann Sothern, "50 ROADS TO TOWN," and Latest POPEYE
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park James Stewart-Simone Simon "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
JACKSON PK. 67TH STONY—COOLED Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck—"Internes Can't Take Money" Preston Foster—"Outcast of Poker Flats"
SUNNYSIDE 7819 Wentworth—Air-Conditioned 1 Day—Blondell—'King & Chorus Girl'—I. Dunne, R. Taylor—'Magnificent Obsession'

NORTHWEST
DRAKE 3 3548 Montrose—Op. 1 FULL LENGTH —FEATURES— 3 BARBARA STANWYCK — JOEL McCREA "Internes Can't Take Money" SIMONE SIMON "SEVENTH HEAVEN" JUNE TRAVIS "MEN IN EXILE"
PORTAGE 2 BIG Features 7 GIANT Units 4050 Milwaukee—Op. 12:30—Today Only! Margaret Lindsay "SONG OF THE CITY" JUNE TRAVIS "MEN IN EXILE" No. 3 Our Gang Riot—No. 4 Major Bowes No. 5 Technicolor Treat, "Under Southern Skies" No. 6 Scrappy Cartoon—No. 7 News of Day Tomorrow, 'Internes Can't Take Money' & '7th Heaven'
ALAMO 3630 W. Chicago Ave. NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MacDONALD "MAYTIME" LAUREL & HARDY "WAY OUT WEST"
FAMOUS Jessie Matthews "HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE"
RIO 2540 Milwaukee—Barg. Mat. 1-2 P. M. FUNNIER THAN EVER MARX BROS.—"DUCK SOUP" RICARDO CORTEZ—'HER HUSBAND LIES'
GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. JAMES STEWART, SIMONE SIMON—"SEVENTH HEAVEN" BORIS KARLOFF—"NIGHT KEY"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem NELSON EDDY JEANETTE MacDONALD in "MAYTIME" COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
AVALOE 2811 DIVERSEY—COOLED B. Donlevy—"Midnight Taxi" Eric Linden, C. Parker—"Girl Loves Boy"
ARMITAGE 3538 Armitage Av. Op. 1 P.M. "Motor Madness" Paul Muni, Miriam Hopkins, 'Woman I Love'
PATIO 6008 Irving Park Bl. Op. 1:30. 3 attrs. Fred Lawrence, Featurette Comedy '7th Heaven'—Full Feature Comedy, Cartoon

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
B&K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
CHICAGO Open 9:30 a.m. Late Show 10:40 p.m. THREE IN LOVE— KAY FRANCIS ERROL FLYNN IAN HUNTER in "Another DAWN" Warner Bros. dramatic tempest Charlie McCarthy EDGAR BERGEN in "Double Talk" Holiday STAGE Revue! Spirited . . . stirring . . . girl-filled! "CADETTE BEAUTY PARADE" Glorious "SUMMER RAINBOW" scene Ross Wyse-Ruth Terry-Sunny Rice Wilfred Engelman-Evans Dancers
GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK "MIDNIGHT MADONNA" WARREN WILLIAM Mady Correll - Kitty Clancy Op. 10 a.m. Clyde Beatty "CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN" Ext. 'Crime Doesn't Pay' and "POPEYE" Cartoon

NORTHWEST
B&K stands for BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
HARDING 2724 Milwaukee Ave. Open 1:30—3 HITS Claudette COLBERT, Robert YOUNG "I MET HIM IN PARIS" Wallace Beery, Una Merkel, Ted Healy "GOOD OLD SOAK" Complete Official Round-by-Round LOUIS vs. BRADDOCK FIGHT FILMS
CONGRESS Free Park—Tyrone Power in 'CAFE METROPOLE' "SHALL WE DANCE," Astaire & Rogers
Crystal open 12:15—Will Rogers, Belpark 12:30 Terminal and Gateway open 1:30 GATEWAY Free Auto Parking TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. BELPARK Cicero & Belmont CRYSTAL North & California Will Rogers 5635 Belmont Ave. Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME" with John Barrymore —PLUS— LAUREL & HARDY Full-length Feature "WAY OUT WEST"
Biltmore open 1:15—Alba open 1:30 BILTMORE Division Nr. Damen ALBA Kedzie & Lawrence SIMONE SIMON "7TH HEAVEN" Stanwyck & McCrea "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
COMMODORE 3015 IRVING PARK Cool—Open 1 P. M. BARBARA STANWYCK—JOEL McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, Step-'n-Fetchit "50 Roads to Town" & latest Popeye Cartoon
FOX 2 3167 ELSTON — TODAY ONLY FEATURES — 20c TO 3:00 MARX BROS. RIOT, "DUCK SOUP" MIRIAM HOPKINS, "WOMAN I LOVE" Tomorrow — Holiday Matinee — Entire New Show
REVUE 20c 3956 Elston—Mat., "Dick Tracy" 1:30 TO 4:00 — TWO HITS Bob Burns, Martha Raye, "Waikiki Wedding" Also Errol Flynn, "CAPTAIN BLOOD" SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW
TIMES 4847 MILWAUKEE—OP. 1 P. M. A PICTURE YOU'LL LOVE WILL ROGERS JANET GAYNOR "STATE FAIR" JOHN LODGE "TENTH MAN"
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE AVE. JOHN BARRYMORE CAROLE LOMBARD in "20TH CENTURY" IRENE DUNNE in "THIS MAN IS MINE"
AVON 3327 Fullerton Ave.—COOLED! JEAN HARLOW, Franchot Tone, "SUZY" Irene Dunne, "IF I WERE FREE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BE KOOL - BE KOMFORTABLE Air Conditioned THEATERS
4 ORIENTAL Open 10:15 a.m. HIT HOLIDAY SHOW! BING CROSBY in "Blue is the Night" DOLLY KAY & MOREY AMSTERDAM Screen: Robt. YOUNG Florence RICE "Married Before Breakfast" LOUIS-BRADDOCK Fight Pictures
ROOSEVELT Doors Open 10:30 a. m. Fighting, Loving Marines SINGING MARINE DICK POWELL DORIS WESTON - LEE DIXON - HUGH HERBERT
APOLLO Op. 10:30 a. m. 3rd LOOP WEEK Clark GABLE Myrna LOY PARNELL

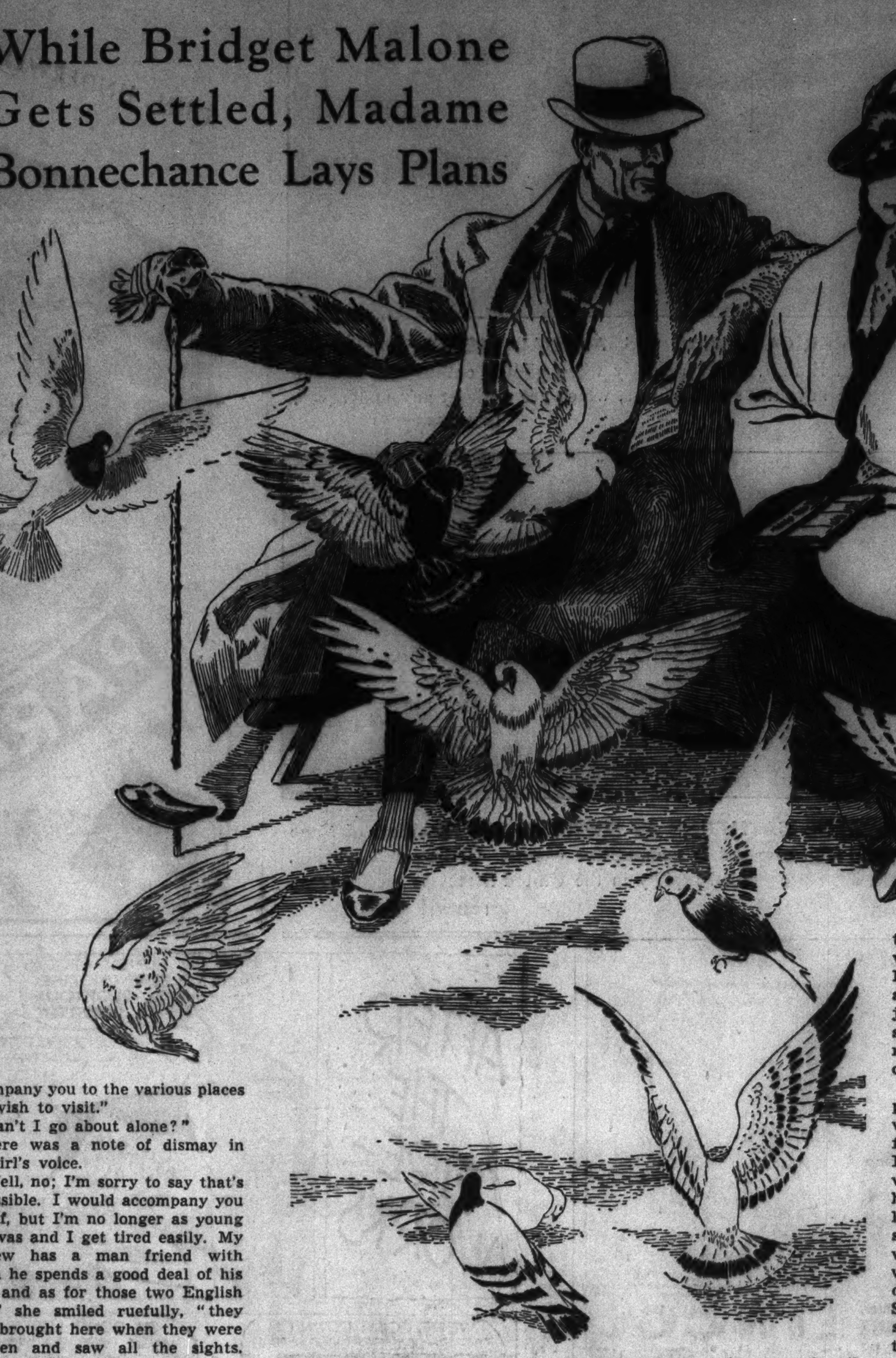
NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL 3 Full Length Features 25c Adults All Day 3940 Lawrence—Op. 1—Gala Holiday Show Paul Muni Miriam Hopkins "WOMAN I LOVE" "MIDNITE TAXI" FRANCES DRAKE MARGARET LINDSAY "ISLE OF FURY"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave. 3 Full Length Features. Adults 25c All Day Jean Arthur—Charles Boyer "History Is Made at Night" Gail Patrick Ricardo Cortez "Her Husband Lies" ALSO—"3 ON A TRAIL"
JEFF 2 4750 Milw.—Op. 12:30—Today Only HITS — 20c and 10c ALL DAY EDDIE CANTOR, "KID MILLIONS" WINI SHAW, "KING OF THE ISLAND" Tomorrow—Holiday Matinee—NEW SHOW
TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE.—AIR CONDITIONED—NELSON EDDY Jeanette MacDonald—"Maytime" LAUREL & HARDY—"WAY OUT WEST"
LIBERTY 3705 FULLERTON Matinee Daily—TWO HITS Eric Linden Cecilia Parker "GIRL LOVES BOY" Also BUCK JONES in "TREASON"
KARLOV Pat O'Brien—Bette Davis "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" 3 Features—Andy Clyde—"McFadden's Flats" Dick Foran—"Treachery Rides the Range" MAT. Tom.—"KID MILLIONS" & 'GILDED LILY'
MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI ROAD 20c. 12:30-3 p.m.—Air-Conditioned Jean Arthur Chas. Boyer 'History Is Made at Night' Ricardo Cortez & Gail Patrick "Her Husband Lies"
IRVING 4003 Irving—COOLED! Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" Simone Simon, Jas. Stewart—"7th Heaven"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—COOLED! Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" Simone Simon, Jas. Stewart—"7th Heaven"
CROWN 1607 W. Division—COOLED! Laurel & Hardy, "WAY OUT WEST" Edw. G. Robinson, "THUNDER in the CITY"
DALE 2860 Milwaukee—BING CROSBY BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE "WAIKIKI WEDDING"—"MIDNIGHT TAXI"
LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer—2 Features June Travis—"Men In Exile" Margaret Lindsay—"Song of the City"
ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—Paul Muni Miriam Hopkins, "Woman I Love" Nan Grey, John Howard, "Let Them Live"
OAK ARMITAGE & WESTERN Frances Drake "Midnight Taxi" Jean Arthur, Chas. Boyer, 'History Is Made at Night'

• SUBURBAN •
EVANSTON
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
VARSITY Open 1:15 2—FEATURES—2 Astaire & Rogers, 'SHALL WE DANCE' Plus Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, 'Cafe Metropole' Plus Louis-Braddock Fight Pictures
VALENCIA DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, 'INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY'
CORONET Open 1:30—TODAY ONLY Wm. Powell, Joan Crawford, R. Montgomery, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" Tomorrow—"HISTORY IS MADE AT NITE"
STADIUM OPEN 1:30—FREE PARKING 2 BIG FEATURES Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy John Barrymore "Maytime" "WAY OUT WEST" LAUREL & HARDY
NO MAN'S LAND
AIR CONDITIONED—COOL TEATRO DEL LAGO Doors Open 1:30 P. M. LORETTA YOUNG, TYRONE POWER ADOLPHE MENJOU "CAFE METROPOLE" ALWAYS A SINGLE FEATURE PROGRAM Starting Tomorrow—"SHALL WE DANCE"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Margaret Lindsay—Humphrey Bogart "ISLE OF FURY" Plus Major Bowes—"AMATEUR PARADE" Air Conditioned—Cool
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "MAYTIME" JEANETTE MacDONALD—NELSON EDDY
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "MAYTIME" Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, J. Barrymore
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—COOLED! GINGER ROGERS, Edw. E. Horton, FRED ASTAIRE, "SHALL WE DANCE?"
LAKE "WAY OUT WEST" Lake Nr. Marion—Cooled! Laurel and Hardy
SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk.—Cooled! MIRIAM HOPKINS, PAUL MUNI, "THE WOMAN I LOVE"
LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Laurel & Hardy in Feature "WAY OUT WEST"—Plus Jeanette MacDonald—"MAYTIME"—Nelson Eddy
PARK Hillgrove & La Grange-rd.—2 Hits—Op. 1:30 By Request, F. MacMurray, 'Texas Rangers' W. C. Fields, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
HINSDALE
HINSDALE AIR CONDITIONED for only 20c Feat. 3:05-5:20-7:40-9:55 Charles Boyer—"History Is Made at Night"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI 30c Adm. All Day & Nite Selected Shorts Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy—'Maytime'
BLUE ISLAND
GRAND Matinee Daily—Op. 1 P. M. John Barrymore—Nelson Eddy Jeanette MacDonald—"MAYTIME"
BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6343 Roosevelt Rd. Op. 1 p.m. —TWO FEATURES— JOEL McCREA—BARBARA STANWYCK "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" DON AMECHE—ANN SOTHERN "FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
ROXY 3245 GROVE AVE. OP. 1 P.M. TWO FEATURES BARBARA STANWYCK—JOEL McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" SIMONE SIMON—JAMES STEWART "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak—Open 12:45 John Barrymore, Herman Bing with Jeanette MacDonald—"MAYTIME"—Nelson Eddy Laurel & Hardy, in Feature, "WAY OUT WEST"
CICERO
VILLAS 5603 W. CERMAK RD. Op. 1 p.m. —TWO FEATURES— BARBARA STANWYCK—JOEL McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" JAMES STEWART—SIMONE SIMON "SEVENTH HEAVEN"
TOWN Roosevelt Near Austin—COOLED! Frances Drake, "MIDNIGHT TAXI" Humphrey Bogart, "ISLE OF FURY"
PALACE 5225 W. 25th Virginia Bruce—"When Love Is Young" and R. Cortez—"Her Husband Lies"
MAYWOOD
LIDO MATINEE DAILY—Free Parking Air Conditioned—Edw. E. Horton Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers "SHALL WE DANCE"
FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DESPLAINES JOHN BARRYMORE JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME"
AUSTIN
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. MARTHA RAYE, SHIRLEY ROSS, BING CROSBY, BOB BURNS "WAIKIKI WEDDING"
SYMPHONY 6037 W. Chicago—Always Cool James Stewart and Simone Simon in "SEVENTH HEAVEN" Don Ameche—"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
IRIS 5743 W. Chicago Av. Newly Air-Conditioned Simone Simon, Jas. Stewart—"7th Heaven" Don Ameche—Ann Sothern—"50 Roads to Town" Double Feature Program — Cooled by Refrigeration
AUSTIN COOL—George Arliss "EAST MEETS WEST" Melvyn Douglas—"LONE WOLF RETURNS" Tom.—"Every Nite at 8" & "Looking for Trouble"
PLAISANCE 406 N. PARKSIDE Leo Carrillo, Chas. Boyer Jean Arthur—"History Is Made at Night"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Open 1:30—COOLED Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCrea—"Internes Can't Take Money" and Jas. Stewart, Simone Simon—"7TH HEAVEN"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Today Only!—COOLED JAMES STEWART SIMONE SIMON—"SEVENTH HEAVEN"
WHEATON
PARAMOUNT "MAYTIME" NELSON EDDY—JEANETTE MacDONALD
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORTABLY COOL Simone Simon—James Stewart—"Seventh Heaven"
HARVEY
HARVEY OPEN 12:30 TODAY "WAY OUT WEST" STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY

The Fortune of Bridget Malone

By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

While Bridget Malone Gets Settled, Madame Bonnechance Lays Plans



"I fear there is no chance of Kevin's taking a fancy to her."

THE STORY TO DATE

● Bridget Malone, orphaned American heiress, arrives in Paris, fresh from a convent. Mrs. O'Donnell, owner of a mortgaged Irish castle, is Bridget's appointed guardian. Mrs. O'Donnell is renewing a youthful romance with Col. Shane Desmond. Kevin, her nephew, nurses a broken heart. Mrs. O'Donnell has as paying guests two selfish English girls, Violet and Doris Bennett. Near by the Imperator hotel, where Mrs. O'Donnell resides, Mme. Bonnechance, the possessor of a fortune in jewels, has her marriage bureau. It is her custom to arrange a successful marriage for her young lovers when she is done with them.

INSTALMENT III.

(Copyright: 1937: By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.)

MEANWHILE Col. Desmond and his old love were sauntering along the central alley of the Tuileries garden.

"Well, Shane? I think she is a dear little girl."

"I'm glad you've already managed to discover that for yourself," he said dryly. "I don't wonder she looked paralyzed with fear being shown into a room with those two hefty young Amazons, to say nothing of Kevin."

"Now don't be censorious, Shane! There's no need for Bridget Malone to be frightened of my young people." As he remained silent she asked, "Did you find out anything about her? Anything you think I ought to know?"

He looked at her and smiled.

"There was nothing to find out, Mavourneen. That description in the old man's letter to you exactly describes her. She's just a good, modest, young—very young—girl. Mind you, I don't think her stupid at all—and she's been well educated. I was astonished at her knowledge of French history, for instance. As for Paris? She told me a number of things I didn't know myself."

"She's not only quite different, she's a thousand times nicer than I expected," said his old love happily.

"Yet I fear you will have a good deal of worry over her," he said thoughtfully.

She felt both startled and dismayed.

"What can you mean?"

He produced a cutting from a French paper. "Let's go and sit down over there, and then please read this paragraph."

"A Romance of Wealth.

"There arrived by the Ile de France from New York today a young lady with a romantic history. According to the American papers, 18 year old Bridget Malone has a fortune of something like five million dollars. Her parents both died as the result of a railway accident when she was 4 years old. They died leaving no money, and their only child was educated with a view to becoming a teacher.

"Three months ago in Cincinnati there died an American-Irish millionaire named Patrick Leary. Bridget Malone was a great-niece of his long dead wife. She had been named Bridget after Mrs. Patrick Leary, and Leary made her his heiress.

"Mrs. O'Donnell, the well known Irish sportswoman and owner of Castle Mount Clare, one of the loveliest places in Ireland, is her guardian, and Miss Malone is joining her at the Imperator hotel for a stay of several weeks in Paris."

Kathleen O'Donnell looked far from pleased. "Bridget Malone hasn't got five million dollars," she said quickly.

"She's got quite enough to attract the attention of a good many fortune hunters, and I think the most serious of your duties will be to protect that poor little girl from such gentry."

He waited a moment. "I fear there is no chance of Kevin's taking a fancy to her."

"I agree that there isn't the smallest chance of that, and Mrs. O'Donnell sighed.

The colonel got up. "I'd better be off now, my dear. It's lucky I live so near, isn't it? You said 7 o'clock. Could you make it a little later?"

"I was going to say half-past seven," and she smiled, remembering that visit of Doris to Bridget's bedroom. "I'll go and tell my party I've postponed dinner."

He accompanied her to the hotel; and then, just after they had parted, something which seemed of no real moment, and yet was to be big with consequences, happened to Kathleen O'Donnell.

• • •

THE cashier came out of his office and, approaching her, exclaimed: "May I have a word with you, madam?"

Scarce waiting for an answer he went on, in a low voice: "A young lady came down from your apartment a few minutes ago and, handing me this draft, requested me to have it cashed for her."

She took the piece of paper from his hand and saw that it was a draft for ten thousand dollars, drawn to the order of "Miss Bridget Malone" on an American bank in Paris.

"Will that be in order?" The cashier looked at her inquiringly. "Miss Malone said you were her guardian."

"That is true, but I know nothing of this draft."

"She seemed to think," he smiled, "that this money could be handed over to her tomorrow and kept by her in notes in her room. I explained that it would take at least two days to get the draft honored, and also that it would be most dangerous for her to keep so much money loose in her possession. So I suggested she should leave the notes in my safe and draw them when she required money. I had understood she was your guest, madam. Am I to make out a separate account for this young lady?"

"Certainly not!" was the quick reply.

Suddenly Kathleen O'Donnell made up her mind to take this kindly, shrewd looking man into her confidence.

"Where would you advise me to go to find a respectable lady who could go about Paris with Miss Malone? Of course I require an intelligent, kindly, well educated woman—neither too young nor too old. I would engage her by the week and pay a good fee."

"I think I can put my hand on exactly the sort of person you want," he replied eagerly. "She is the wife of one of the Englishmen employed here named Thompson. Mrs. Thompson has already acted as Paris guide to several of our clients, and I think she would be the exact person you require for your purpose."

Mrs. O'Donnell was turning away when one of the clerks came from round the long mahogany counter behind which he transacted his usual duties. He carried in his hand a large black wallet which appeared to be full to overflowing with envelopes. It never occurred to her that this business might be with herself, but, "May I ask whether you wish these letters to be sent up now to your young American lady guest, madam?"

She looked at him, surprised, and saw that he was smiling broadly.

"There must be some mistake," she exclaimed. "Miss Malone only arrived this afternoon! It is impossible that any letters should have arrived for her yet."

To her astonishment he now laughed aloud and, holding out the wallet, he observed: "Not only have all these letters arrived today, but we have had a great many callers for the young lady as well."

• • •

WITH hesitating fingers Bridget's guardian took up three or four of the envelopes and glanced at them. Yes, the man was right. They were one and all addressed to Miss or to Mlle. Malone!

The cashier came up to her again: "Madam has evidently not seen the paragraph in the Paris Daily Mail," he observed, and then it was as if a ray of light penetrated her brain.

He went on: "These letters are from dressmakers, milliners, and jewelers, all asking, no doubt, for the young lady's patronage."

"But what can Miss Malone do about these letters?" she asked helplessly.

"If you follow my advice," observed the clerk, "you will allow a member of our staf, in whom you may have every confidence, to go rapidly through these communications. I doubt if there will be half a dozen that would be worth your showing to Miss Malone."

As Kathleen O'Donnell hurried up to her apartment, feeling bewildered and somewhat distressed as well, she felt that absurd and unpleasant as had been this last incident, what had really impressed her was the fact that Bridget Malone had sought out the hotel cashier in order to cash a draft for ten thousand dollars.

She had thought the girl little more than a shy, colorless child; but now she realized that her ward must indeed possess a decided and determined character to have done such a thing as that.

When Mrs. O'Donnell reached her apartment she found Bridget Malone already dressed for dinner and waiting, alone, in the drawing room.

"Will you come into my room while I change? I want to have a little talk with you, my dear."

And when they had gone through into the large, splendidly furnished bedchamber the older woman said rather nervously: "While I was going through the hall just now the cashier told me about your draft for ten thousand dollars. Isn't that a great deal of money—I mean to cash at once?"

Bridget reddened deeply. "Is it?" she asked in a troubled tone. And then seeing her guardian's look of surprise: "Two months ago it would have seemed a great fortune to me. But everything's different now, isn't it?" She added falteringly, "I don't want to put you to any expense. Though I know I've a great deal of money I have no idea of what anything costs here in Paris. Surely this apartment where we are now is very expensive?"

"This apartment is entirely my affair, Bridget, though I agree that you and I will have to make some kind of money arrangement when we get to Ireland. But, for the time being, you three girls and my nephew are my guests."

She waited a moment. "I hope you'll forgive me for saying that it was a crazy notion to think of keeping as much money as——" she hesitated, "hundreds of thousands of francs in a hotel bedroom. It would be a most dangerous thing to do."

As Bridget remained silent Mrs. O'Donnell went on: "I have no desire to control your expenditures, but I trust you will forgive me for saying that it will be to your own interest to keep a strict account of all you spend."

"I know that, and I promised the New York lawyer I'd keep an account."

"That's right! And now let's forget about money. I hope you'll be pleased to hear that I have heard of an Englishwoman called Mrs. Thompson who can be engaged to accompany you to the various places you wish to visit."

"Can't I go about alone?"

There was a note of dismay in the girl's voice.

"Well, no; I'm sorry to say that's impossible. I would accompany you myself, but I'm no longer as young as I was and I get tired easily. My nephew has a man friend with whom he spends a good deal of his time, and as for those two English girls," she smiled ruefully, "they were brought here when they were children and saw all the sights. Their sort of Paris isn't your sort of Paris—or mine. But Bridget?"

"Yes," said the girl submissively.

"If neither of us like this Mrs. Thompson we will find some one else, for I want you to have a really happy time here. The sort of time you will remember all your life. My first visit to Paris was wonderful! But then I had a father who was a very cultured, clever man, and he had lived here in his youth."

The girl turned away and Kathleen O'Donnell saw with a feeling of dismay that her ward was crying.

"Dear child, what is the matter?"

Bridget Malone tried, unsuccessfully, to stifle her sobs. Then she exclaimed: "It's so terrible, Mrs. O'Donnell, to feel that I don't really belong to anybody and that nobody really cares for me, or is ever likely to, excepting two or three old nuns who have known me all my life, and whom I don't suppose I'll see again for years—if ever. I can't help knowing that I'm a burden to you. Col. Desmond made me feel that. He told me how every one imposed on your kindness of heart."

• • •

HER listener felt deeply moved and she put her arm round the sobbing girl.

"Listen, Bridget! I never had a daughter, but I love Kevin as if he was indeed my son. I want to love you, and in time I believe I shall love you. Whatever else I am or am not I can count myself a good friend. As for Col. Desmond, I can see he is already quite fond of you."

Bridget was now dabbing her eyes and trying to control herself. She felt deeply ashamed of her outburst.

"I don't think I have ever met a kinder man; but then——" she smiled an artless smile, "I have known so few men, Mrs. O'Donnell. Two or three gentlemen talked to me on the boat, but I didn't care for them."

She was turning toward the door now.

"One moment, dear; do bathe your eyes! And here is a little scent. But maybe you don't like scent?"

"I do like scent, very much indeed. That is one thing I thought of buying tomorrow; a big bottle of scent. I mean with my draft."

At that her guardian couldn't help laughing. "There would be many a big bottle of scent in a draft for ten thousand dollars!" she exclaimed.

And then, for she was a frank woman, "I don't much care for the dress you have on, Bridget. We will manage to get an hour or two, some day soon, at one of the big dressmakers. Before we go home to Castle Mount Clare I want you to have some pretty clothes. Irishwomen have always been famous for their smartness."

It was fortunate for Bridget Malone's peace of mind, let alone that of her guardian, that neither of them could overhear a conversation which was taking place in one of the bedrooms on the other side of the drawing room.

Violet and Doris were putting the last touches to their faces before going down to the restaurant. They had been talking busily over an expedition they intended to make with some friends they had just met by chance in Paris, when suddenly Doris exclaimed: "I can hardly believe that any girl who looks like that Malone girl can be worth nearly three million dollars. Why, it's an enormous sum!"

"I could do with a little of it," said the other, and then she sighed.

Violet was one of those girls who are never out of debt. She had always spent more money than she had, and now and again some rich member of her family would pay up grumblingly, asking why she spent her life in such an idle, stupid way instead of getting married, as all sensible girls do.

She was now nearing a worse financial crisis than usual. But she kept that fact to herself, having long ago learned that it was no use trying to "touch" Doris. Doris was very well off, but on the careful side.

She now said musingly, "I wonder if that girl will always be at the castle from now on? If she is, she will completely spoil our fun next winter."

Her cousin looked at her. "I shall be very much surprised," she said deliberately, "if we are ever allowed to go to Castle Mount Clare again."

"What do you mean?"

"Exactly what I say. Mrs. O'Donnell doesn't enjoy having paying guests. Who would? It's my impression that she made up her mind to give us this Paris spree and then get rid of us once and for all."

She hesitated and then, perhaps because her temper was frayed, she went on in a disagreeable tone: "It's a good bit your fault, my dear. You don't like Irish people, though you love Irish sport, and I've often seen her look very vexed when you have said something nasty about the 'ould country.'"

The other girl made no answer to that onslaught, for she was ruefully aware that it was probably the truth.

"We shall find some other Irish place easily enough."

"Nowhere half as nice as Castle Mount Clare, and nowhere where the grub will be half so good."

"I shan't mind a change. I should hate being there with that girl lording it over me."

"She'll never do that."

"Indeed she will! She's not half the fool she looks. She came down early—I suppose she didn't know what to do with herself—before I came in to dress, and while you were being manicured downstairs. I tried to draw her out, and rather to my surprise I succeeded. She's delighted to be here in Paris and knows an awful lot about it, too. But I'll tell you one thing," and she laughed a slightly malicious laugh, "old Kathleen will never be able to make her Kevin friendly with Miss Bridget. He came in while I was talking to her, gave her one look—and fled!"

"D'you mean that you think our good Kathleen would want Kevin to marry that girl? What a ridiculous idea!"

"A very natural idea," said the cleverer girl of the two. "And I'm certain she thought of it before she'd seen Bridget Malone. After all, she adores the castle, and it's mortgaged up to the roof. But he'd have to be blind to think of her."

"Has he definitly said he'll go out with us tonight?"

The other nodded. "I sent him a note saying Bridget Malone wanted to go to bed early and so there was no reason for us to stay in. He just scrawled 'yes' across my letter. I didn't think that was very nice of him."

When the two cousins went into the drawing room they found Kevin and Col. Desmond waiting, and soon Mrs. O'Donnell and Bridget Malone joined the party.

Quite an amusing dinner followed in the restaurant of the hotel. His hostess begged the colonel to choose the menu, and he chose both well and wisely. Up to now the head waiter had done what he liked with the pleasant Irish lady and her young friends; but he realized tonight that he was dealing with an expert.

Doris and Violet enjoyed the meal, but they kept their eyes on the clock and felt delighted when Mrs. O'Donnell observed: "You three young people will be wanting to go off now, I suppose?"

Violet exclaimed: "We're dying to be off!"

They all went upstairs to their apartment, the cousins to get their evening cloaks.

While they were powdering their noses in their own room, Mrs. O'Donnell looked dubiously at her youngest guest. After the way Kevin had spoken of the night resort where he, Violet, and Doris were going she didn't feel inclined to suggest that her ward should accompany them. On the other hand, her heart sank at the thought of spending the evening with Col. Desmond with Bridget sitting dumbly by. So she felt relieved when the American girl said timidly, "May I go up to my room now? I'm tired, and I slept very badly on the boat."

• • •

THE head waiter of a famous restaurant, whether it be in New York, Paris, or London, becomes accustomed to seeing every type and kind of man and woman; and he is also brought at frequent intervals against some unexpected facet of our poor human nature. Those that mourn must eat, as well as those who have reason for joy and laughter. Both grief and triumph create hunger in the stricken and triumphant. In these days, also the bulk of the world's business is transacted in the eating houses of the world.

Of the more famous Paris restaurants, perhaps the one that enjoys, among French people, the widest fame, is Maxim's, in the Rue Royale.

It was a quarter past 7 o'clock—that is, just before Mrs. O'Donnell and her guests were sitting down to dinner in the Imperator hotel—when the head waiter of Maxim's looked with curiosity and surprise at a party of three people who had just walked in. The restaurant was still practically empty, for Paris has now adopted the late hours of other capitals.

The principal member of the party, a well dressed middle aged woman wearing a few exceedingly fine jewels, he knew to be Mme. Bonnechance, a marriage broker whose name, in the last ten years, had become known through the length and breadth of France. As she was an active woman who always walked instead of driving when it was possible to do so, she often passed down the Rue Royale. She would hasten along with a rapid springing step, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

It was known that at those times when she had "a friend" Mme. Bonnechance always patronized the great restaurants; so in a way it was curious that she never lunched or dined at Maxim's, though she lived and had her place of business quite near by.

However, here she was at last!

As for the tall foreigner who accompanied her today, he also had never been among the frequenters of the famous eating house, though he looked the sort of man who frequents smart restaurants. Still, he might have only just arrived in Paris.

The third member of the party the head waiter at once knew for an Englishwoman. Also, though she was shabbily dressed, he realized that she was what is called in common parlance "a lady." The head waiter noticed her particularly because he felt puzzled as to what could be her connection with the other two.

He was about to shepherd the party toward one of the best tables, close to a window, when Mme. Bonnechance said abruptly, "We want a quiet corner, for we have business to discuss."

"I have the very place for you, madam," and he led her to a recess where stood a table which was meant for two and to which a third chair was quickly added.

Then, handing her the menu, he stood by and waited for her to order.

"Shall I decide what we are to eat or will you, prince?"

After a moment's pause the man addressed said smilingly, "I shall be quite content with whatever you care to choose."

At once she sat down and concentrated on the menu. After a while, quickly and firmly she exclaimed, "We will start with caviare done in the Russian way, spread on thin pancakes. The caviare will be followed by three small broiled trouts á la meuniere. Then will come chicken á la Portugaise and a dish of young carrots. We will have no sweet. Coffee and the best brandy in your cellars will end what ought to be a very good dinner."

She beckoned to the wine waiter, who was hovering near by. "Many years ago you had an excellent light Vouvray. I should like something similar. We will begin with one bottle, and please bring plenty of ice." As the head waiter hurried away she observed: "It is years since I last came here. But I am told the food is still first rate."

• • •

TURNING to the silent woman who sat on her left, Mme. Bonnechance said briskly: "Now, then, Mrss. Thompson, let us talk business for a moment. This gentleman is a Russian, Prince Bolonsky, and I wish to make you two well acquainted, for I hope you will see a good deal of each other during the next few weeks."

The pale, middle aged Englishwoman threw a probing glance at the man now seated opposite to her. She could not imagine herself ever becoming on friendly terms with a man of foreign birth younger than herself. Grudgingly she realized that he was exceptionally handsome, even distinguished looking in an arresting virile way, but she wondered if he was really a Russian. During the years she had lived in Paris, Mrs. Thompson had come across a good many Russian émigrés, and somehow she could not think of this client of Mme. Bonnechance as a member of that peculiar, highly individual little world.

"The prince," went on Mme. Bonnechance, "is shortly to become acquainted with a young American lady who has lately inherited a vast fortune."

"D'you mean Miss Malone?" asked Mrs. Thompson. She, too, had read the Paris Daily Mail of that morning.

Her employer nodded.

"By a happy chance the cashier of the Hotel Imperator was asked this afternoon—in fact, just before I left my office—if he could recommend a lady to chaperon this very girl while sightseeing in our beautiful Paris. You will remember that I originally recommended you to him, and when I learned this American heiress was arriving at the Imperator today I telephoned and reminded him of your existence. But I little knew how fate would play into my hands."

"Fate?" echoed Mrs. Thompson in an uncertain voice.

"Yes, for when you get home you will find a telegram asking you to call on Mrs. O'Donnell the day after tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock."

Mme. Bonnechance waited a moment. Then she went on, speaking now, in a slow, impressive tone: "Now and again—not, of course, too frequently at first—you will meet the prince, by accident, while chaperoning that American girl. He will attach himself to you and make himself agreeable to your pupil, if I may so call her. You will do everything in your power to further his wooing and——" she gazed fixedly at the Englishwoman, "on the day they are married you will receive in cash what I hope you will consider adequate remuneration for your trouble—that is, ten thousand francs. Meanwhile, a handsome fee will be paid for your services as lady companion."

There rose a painful, indeed a most disfiguring, wave of color to the Englishwoman's face.

Mme. Bonnechance laughed. "I do not know if you will believe me, Mrs. Thompson, for I know that English ladies are different from other women. They are more cold and more reserved—at least outwardly. But it is a fact that my friend here," and she tapped the prince on the arm, "has a most charming way with our sex. Even the most experienced succumb eagerly to his charm. Also, we must not forget that American young ladies delight in a title. To become a princess? That is the height of ambition to many an otherwise intelligent girl in Yankeeland!"

The caviare pancakes were now being served. Imperiously Mme. Bonnechance indicated to the wine waiter that she wished him to give them at once the contents of a bottle which had now stood for some moments in a large silver pail full of ice.

After having sipped the Vouvray she again addressed Mrs. Thompson: "Your duties with our American heiress will begin, I suppose, on the afternoon of the day you see her guardian. I advise that you make out each morning a little plan indicating the places you think it would be well to visit. You will then call on me, or telephone on your way to join Miss Malone, according to instructions, and I will inform Prince Bolonsky where he will be able to meet you."

She again waited a few moments, but as the woman to whom her instructions had been given remained silent she concluded in a lighter tone, "And now that our business is over let us turn to the more attractive business of eating our good dinner."

Mme. Bonnechance had made up her mind to forego, on this one evening, her abstemious ways. All day she had looked forward to dining in a restaurant where she had not been since she was quite a girl. It was here at Maxim's, at a table by the window, that thirty years ago a man she had then loved with all the passion and strength of her nature had signified to her that as he was going to be married their association must cease. Ever since that tragic day she had always quickened her footsteps when passing what had once been a familiar door.

But all sorts of changes had been made in Maxim's since then, and she felt she could now forget that agonizing evening of long, long ago.

(To be continued.)

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Wednesday and Saturday.

For SELLING: Tuesday and Thursday.

For ROMANCE: Wednesday.

For FINANCE: Today, Monday, and Tuesday.

For TRAVEL: Today, Monday, Tuesday, and next Sunday p. m.

For OCCUPATION: Monday and Tuesday.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Monday and Tuesday.

For HEALTH: Today, Monday, and Tuesday.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 5-13 and 16-29.
FEBRUARY 26-29.
MARCH 1-19.
APRIL, none.
MAY 7-14 and 17-31.
JUNE 1, 2, and 28-30.
JULY 11-18.
AUGUST, none.
SEPTEMBER 9-16 and 19-30.
OCTOBER 1, 2, 30, and 31.
NOVEMBER 1-21.
DECEMBER, none.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Sidney Franklin, Eric Linden, Richard Dix, Floyd F. Gibbons, Louis Untermyer, and Groucho Marx.

DAY BY DAY

MONDAY and TUESDAY: Interests that keep your personality in the background look most harmonious. Set aside periods for meditation and self-analysis.

MONDAY, JULY 5: Inspirations are not too reliable—be sure to avoid self-deception. Best for those born May 22-June 6, Sept. 24-Oct. 8, and Jan. 21-Feb. 4.

TUESDAY, JULY 6: Watch your step if past issues make their appearance during evening hours. Best for those born June 6-21, Oct. 8-23, and Feb. 4-19.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY: Days to feature the personal angle in your contacts and activities. Make your personality and appearance aid you in gaining popularity.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7: Over-optimism is likely to handicap. Otherwise favorable for action. Best for those born June 21-July 7, Oct. 23-Nov. 7, and Feb. 19-March 6.

THURSDAY, JULY 8: Serious interests are favored in evening. Renew old friendships. Best for those born July 7-22, Nov. 7-22, and March 6-21.

FRIDAY, JULY 9: Think ahead before making changes or becoming involved in new ventures. Best for those born July 22-Aug. 6, Nov. 22-Dec. 6, and March 21-April 4.

SATURDAY and next SUNDAY: Give your ideas and methods concerning financial matters a thorough analysis and consider ways and means to improve them.

SATURDAY, JULY 10: Be considerate with women—bring your diplomatic ability into play. Best for those born Aug. 6-21, Dec. 6-20, and April 4-18.

SUNDAY, JULY 11: Sentiment is strong today—dig below the surface. New interests favored. Best for those born Aug. 21-Sept. 4, Dec. 20-Jan. 3, and April 18-May 2.

An Open Letter to Ben Bernie

BEN BERNIE

Dear Ben: You certainly can tell a grand Scotch story, but you haven't enough of the Scotch temperament toward money for your own good. You can see through a hard-luck story and then let 'em take you just the same. The next two years are more disintegrating than accumulating for you—unless you set your foot down in advance and simply refuse to give it away. There are apt to be jokers in contracts, too, so have your lawyer help you sign. With best wishes,

WYNN.

A New Series by Wynn

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

WYNN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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Street Address...

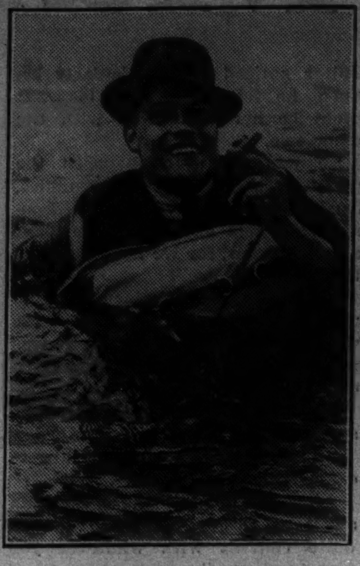
City.. State..........

(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries.

Glider Enthusiasts Compete in Annual Event at Elmira, N. Y.

UNLUCKY BRUIN—This polar bear in San Diego, Cal., zoo broke her ankle. Now she wears a cast.



LIFEBELT—He smokes a cigar while testing new safety device used on British flying boats.

SOARING SOCIETY OF AMERICA HOLDS ITS ANNUAL MEET—Some of the motorless planes lined up on field at Elmira, N. Y., recently when gliding enthusiasts met for their eighth national contest. Note how the small gliders, which are without any undergear, rest flatly on the ground. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GLIDERS AND CONTESTANTS GATHERED AT SCENE OF MEET—View of some of the many devotees of the sport who engaged in competitive events. Gliding and soaring, which got their start in Europe, have progressed rapidly in the United States in recent years and won many fans. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

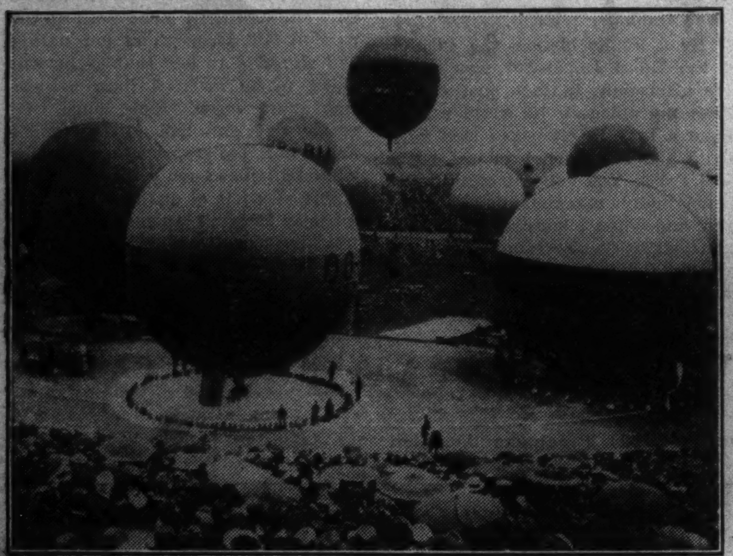
TOWED FOR THE TAKEOFF—This utility glider, towed by auto for the takeoff, is being flown by a pilot taking his test for a glider license. After getting a start the pilot casts off the tow rope.

A WOMAN ENTRY TAKES IT EASY—Mrs. Lewin B. Barringer of Philadelphia, one of three women pilots in the contest, catches up on her knitting while awaiting wind to take off.

BALLOONISTS OF THE NATIONS

Soldiers on the ground are assisting in getting one of the balloons ready for the 1937 Gordon Bennett balloon race which started from the Heysel stadium in Brussels, Belgium. Preparing the huge bags in this fashion was the first step.

Here the balloons, scattered over the field like large mushrooms, are being inflated. Stretched over the ground are the pipes which carry the inflating gas.



And the takeoff! The balloons are about to ascend before a vast crowd from throughout Europe. Twelve balloons, representing Belgium, Germany, Poland, France, and Switzerland, took part in the race, 25th of the series. [Acme Photos.]

Veterinarians Crusade against Hit-or-Miss Dog Feeding

CASE HISTORIES PRESENTED BY
SWIFT
AND COMPANY
World-Famous
Purveyors of Fine Foods

THIN, UNDERWEIGHT
PARD

Condition illustrated by Luhrs

Treated by
*Dr. C. N. B._____.

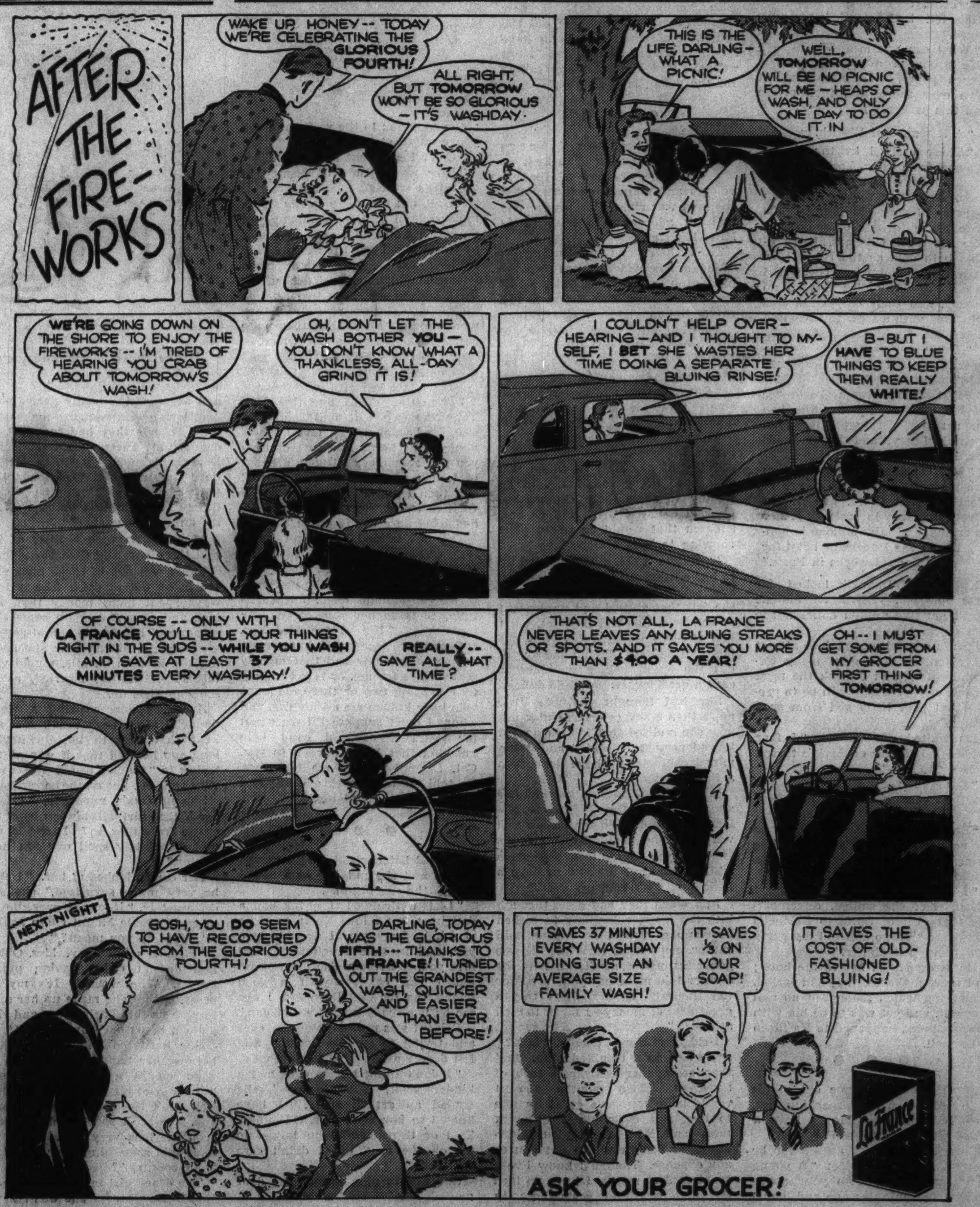
"This 3½-year-old Schnauzer's thin, underweight condition," said Dr. C. N. B. . . . , the veterinarian who treated him, "was chronic. He had failed to put on flesh for over 15 months. This was just another case of *incorrect feeding*—the cause of so many dog ailments." Like many leading veterinarians, Dr. B . . . . is actively crusading against hit-or-miss dog feeding, particularly against nutritionally deficient dog rations. (The Schnauzer, shown in photograph at right, has gained weight and is now thriving on an exclusive diet of Pard, Swift's *canine-tested* feeding formula.)

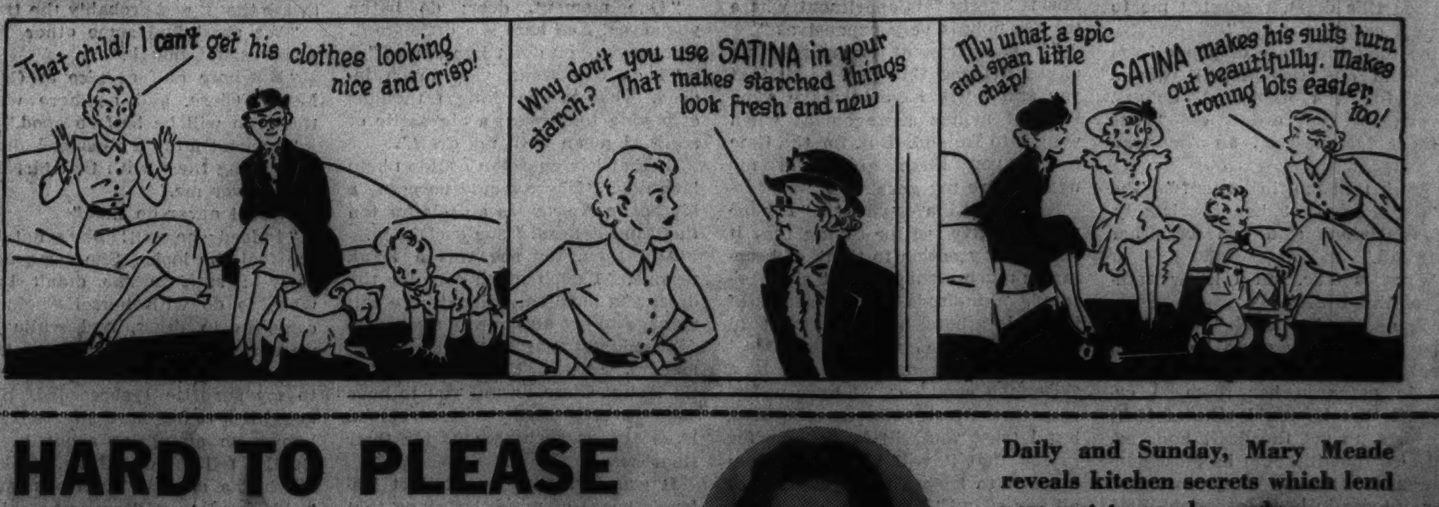
PARD . . SWIFT'S CANINE-TESTED FEEDING FORMULA

From savage ancestors your dog has inherited the body of a wild animal. Today his living habits are quiet, civilized—but his digestive tract is that of a primitive flesh-eater. For this reason the correct feeding of dogs is a difficult problem.

After years of research, Swift & Company has solved this problem for you. PARD has been tested on more than 100 fine dogs—*to 4 successive generations!* In Pard, *fresh beef* meat food products are balanced with seven other fine ingredients, including minerals and vitamins. To keep your dog in top condition, feed Pard regularly. Swift & Company, Chicago.

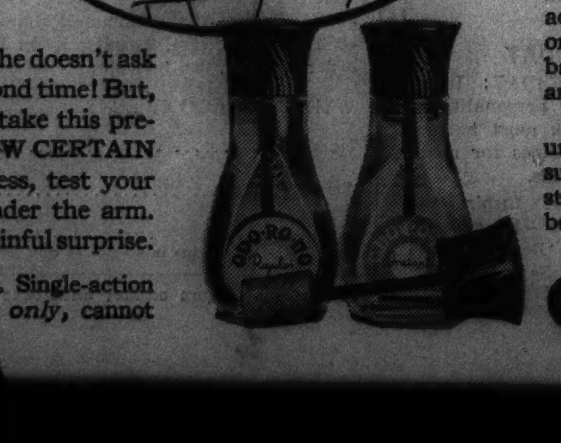
*Permission has been given by Dr. C. N. B._____ to supply his name and address on request


AFTER THE FIRE-WORKS
WAKE UP, HONEY -- TODAY WE'RE CELEBRATING THE GLORIOUS FOURTH!
ALL RIGHT, BUT TOMORROW WON'T BE SO GLORIOUS -- IT'S WASHDAY.
THIS IS THE LIFE, DARLING -- WHAT A PICNIC!
WELL, TOMORROW WILL BE NO PICNIC FOR ME -- HEAPS OF WASH, AND ONLY ONE DAY TO DO IT IN
WE'RE GOING DOWN ON THE SHORE TO ENJOY THE FIREWORKS -- I'M TIRED OF HEARING YOU CRAB ABOUT TOMORROW'S WASH!
OH, DON'T LET THE WASH BOTHER YOU -- YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT A THANKLESS, ALL-DAY GRIND IT IS!
I COULDN'T HELP OVER-HEARING -- AND I THOUGHT TO MYSELF, I BET SHE WASTES HER TIME DOING A SEPARATE BLUING RINSE!
B-BUT I HAVE TO BLUE THINGS TO KEEP THEM REALLY WHITE!
OF COURSE -- ONLY WITH LA FRANCE YOU'LL BLUE YOUR THINGS RIGHT IN THE SUDS -- WHILE YOU WASH AND SAVE AT LEAST 37 MINUTES EVERY WASHDAY!
REALLY -- SAVE ALL THAT TIME?
THAT'S NOT ALL, LA FRANCE NEVER LEAVES ANY BLUING STREAKS OR SPOTS. AND IT SAVES YOU MORE THAN $4.00 A YEAR!
OH -- I MUST GET SOME FROM MY GROCER FIRST THING TOMORROW!
NEXT NIGHT
GOSH, YOU DO SEEM TO HAVE RECOVERED FROM THE GLORIOUS FOURTH!
DARLING, TODAY WAS THE GLORIOUS FIFTH --- THANKS TO LA FRANCE! I TURNED OUT THE GRANDEST WASH, QUICKER AND EASIER THAN EVER BEFORE!
IT SAVES 37 MINUTES EVERY WASHDAY DOING JUST AN AVERAGE SIZE FAMILY WASH!
IT SAVES 1/3 ON YOUR SOAP!
IT SAVES THE COST OF OLD-FASHIONED BLUING!
La France
ASK YOUR GROCER!


That child! I can't get his clothes looking nice and crisp!
Why don't you use SATINA in your starch? That makes starched things look fresh and new
My what a spic and span little chap!
SATINA makes his suits turn out beautifully. Makes ironing lots easier, too!

Don't See Him Again

UNTIL YOU'VE MADE THIS "ARMHOLE ODOR" TEST



No matter how sweet you are, if the slightest moisture collects on the armhole of your dress, a stale "armhole odor" will become noticeable to others

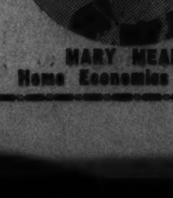
HE *can't* explain why he doesn't ask you to dance the second time! But, before you see him again, take this precaution: NO MATTER HOW CERTAIN YOU ARE of your daintiness, test your dress. Smell the fabric under the arm. You will probably have a painful surprise.

Dryness Is Necessary . . . Single-action preparations that deodorize *only*, cannot give you absolute protection because they are not made to stop perspiration. The scientific double action of Liquid Odorono keeps the underarm not only odorless, but also *dry*. And with all moisture banished, your dress *can't* develop an unpleasant armhole odor.

Odorono gently closes the pores of that little underarm hollow, diverting perspiration to other surfaces where it can evaporate freely. In two strengths, Regular and Instant. Buy Odorono and be *sure* you never offend again!

ODO-RO-NO

HARD TO PLEASE HUSBANDS need never know that those delicious dishes which evoke their praise were inspired by ideas you got from



MARY MEADE
Home Economics Editor

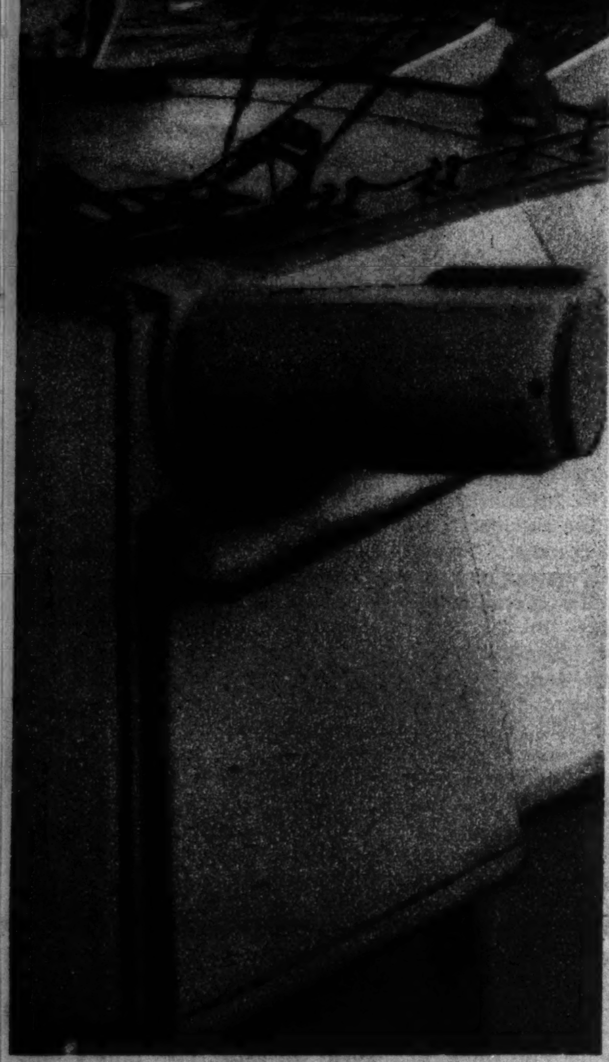
Daily and Sunday, Mary Meade reveals kitchen secrets which lend new zest to meals, perk up appetites, and cut food bills. For a world of helpful ideas about menus and recipes read Mary Meade daily and Sunday in the

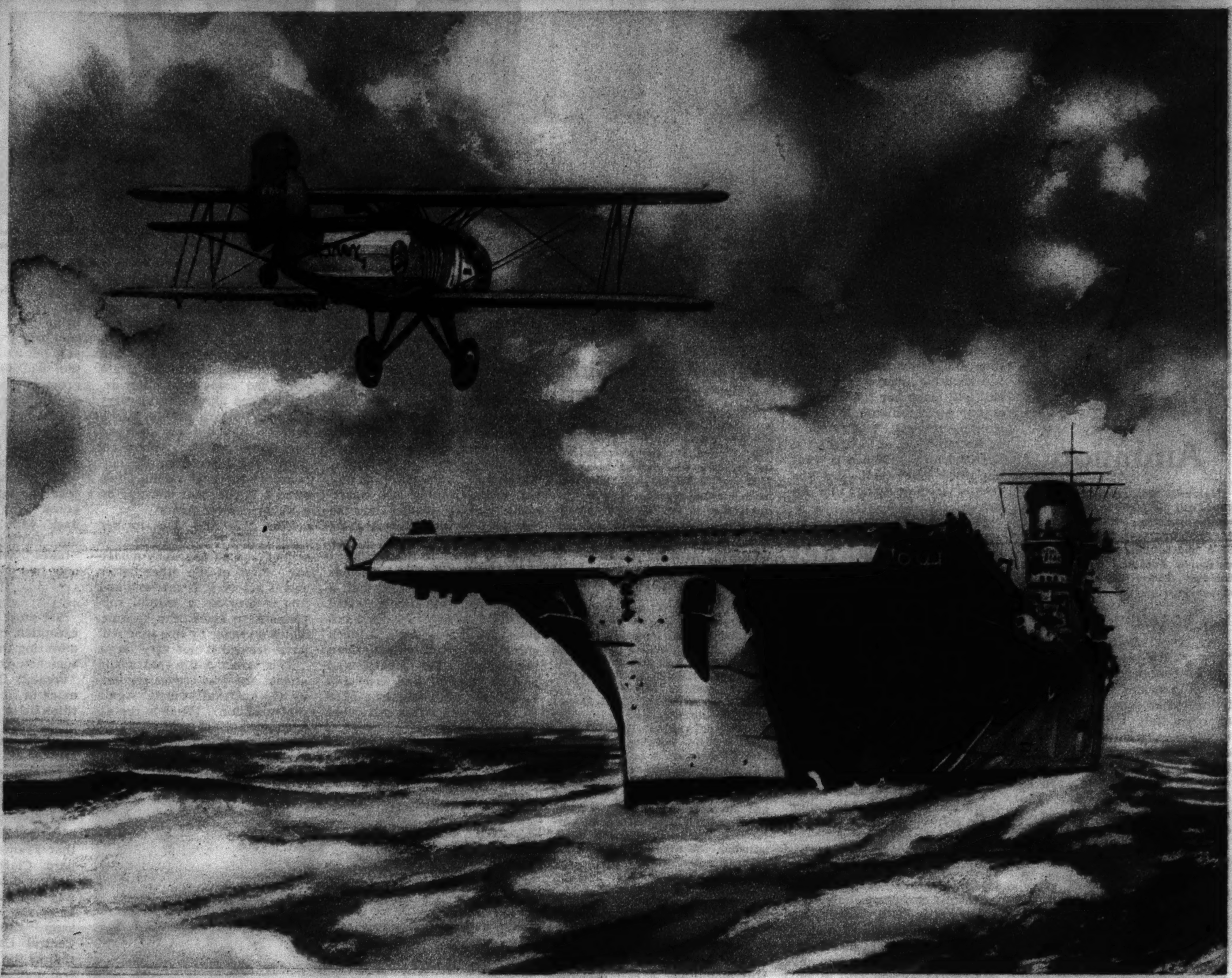
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

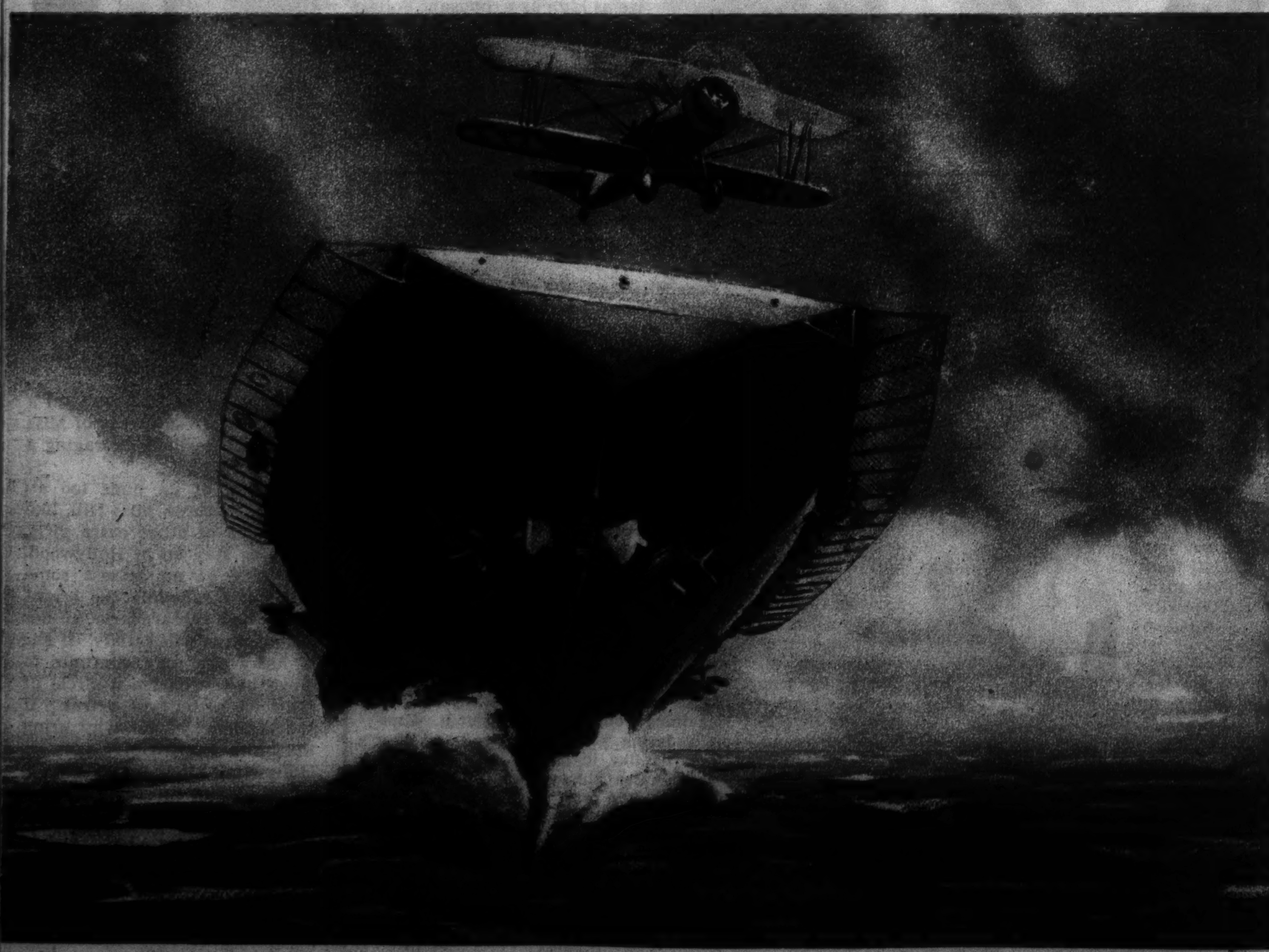
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
July 4, 1937

Graphic Section







(Navy Department photo.)

Above: Battleships of the Pacific fleet approaching to attack the Hawaiian Islands during the recent naval maneuvers. It would be against capital ships such as these that enemy air squadrons would center their attack if possible.

(Courtesy Schwartz Galleries, New York.)

At right: "The Saratoga," from a painting by Wayne Davis. It is from the gigantic airplane carriers such as the U. S. S. Saratoga that air squadrons are dispatched into the sky.

(Courtesy Schwartz Galleries, New York.)

Below: "Into the Wind," also by Wayne Davis. Planes can rise from a carrier's broad deck in stormy weather, but it is not so easy for them to land upon that deck when the vessel is rolling in a heavy sea.

Tomorrow's Battle Planes vs. Ships

By WAYNE THOMIS

THE cloud floor 500 feet below the two squadrons, eighteen trim gray navy monoplanes, was thick and fleecy. It extended to the horizon in each direction under the brilliant sun.

● The airplanes, bobbing about as they maintained alignment, were flying in a high, thin emptiness. The chill of the air, even in the sun, penetrated the cockpits. In the first plane of the leading squadron the commander leaned forward to open the heat jet, which spouted hot air against his legs.

● He glanced back and above, looking over his little air fleet. As ever, the gleam of the slow-turning geared propellers, the sleek assurance of speed in the wings and lines of the airplanes, thrilled him. "The best ships and the best men in the world," he told himself.

● In spite of his conscious effort the question welled into his mind: "How many of us are coming back?" And with this question came the half-unbelievable realization that he was leading an air fleet into action against ships and men. No difference so far between this and practice, he thought.

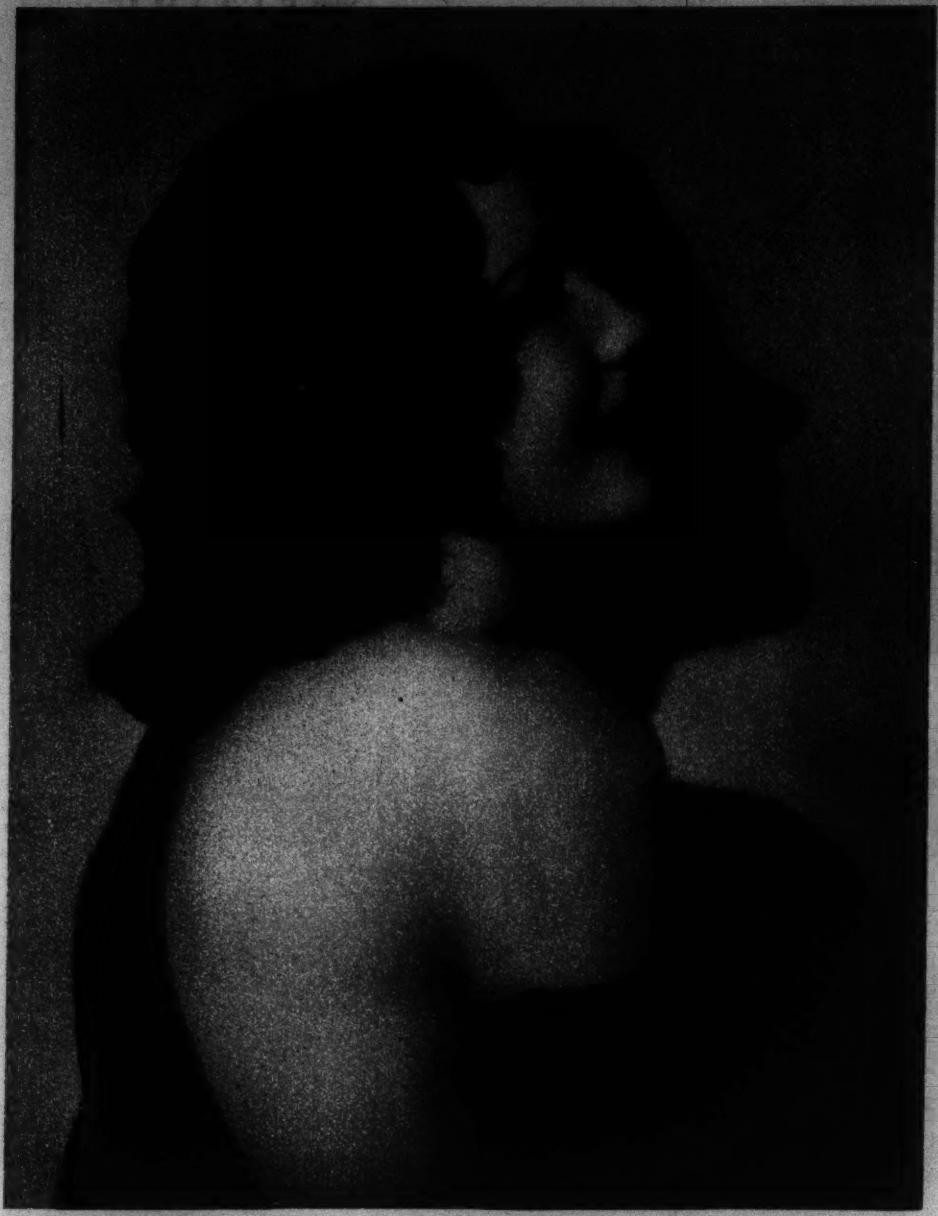
● Then, dismissing personal thoughts, he looked at his instrument board. A glance told him all was as it should be—height 11,000 feet, air speed 140 miles an hour, manifold pressure 19 inches of mercury, indicating that the 1,000-horsepower motor was merely idling, throttled down until less than 45 per cent of its available power was being utilized.

● The magnetic and giro compasses read 274 degrees, four degrees north of west.

● Reassured, he reviewed in his mind his orders, his plan of battle, and the steps taken toward execution of this plan. It had been two hours before dawn when he reported from his warm bunk in the big aircraft carrier. His first thought had been for the weather when he was awakened by the orderly, and he noted that rain squalls, gusty winds, and a plunging sea were assaulting the vessel.

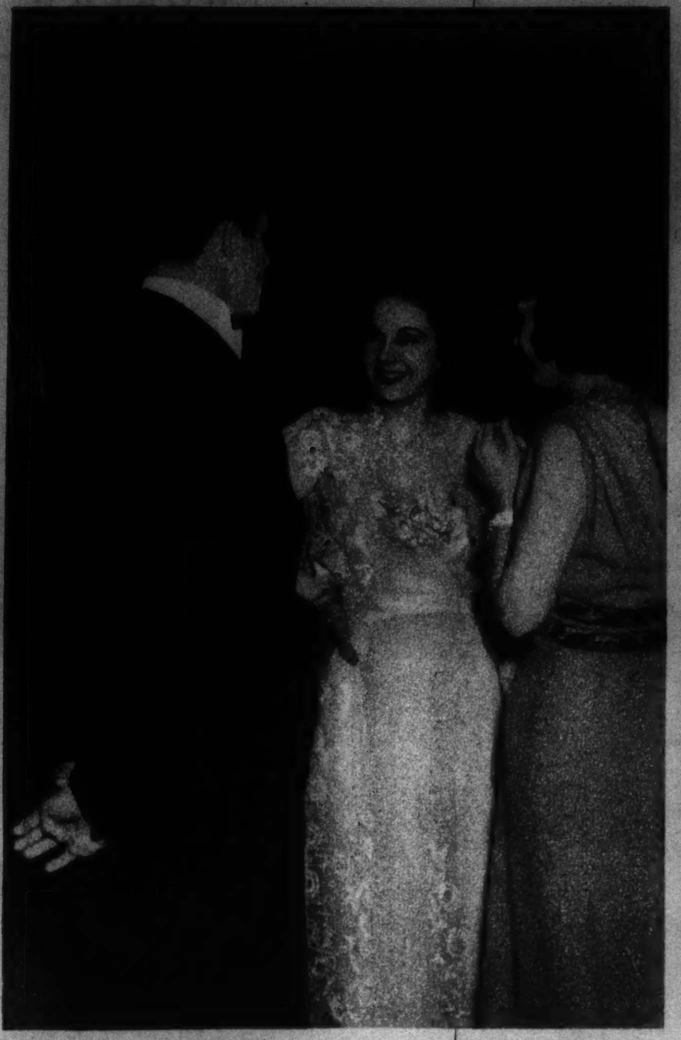
● In the executive officers' cubbyhole he found his superior officers gathered about a code message from (Continued on page eight.)

Extra Girl—There's Glamor to Her Job



At left: Mercedes Hill finds glamor in her job as Hollywood extra. Her day-by-day story is told here.

That essential wardrobe. She looks it over preparatory to answering a casting call.



On the set (in a gown pictured at left) she finds other extras dressed formally for a scene that will pay them each $15.

(Paramount photos by Hal A. McAlpin.)

More wardrobe. That our extra girl wears a bathing suit well is attested by the beauty trophies.

Small Pay Is No Bar to Ambition

Mercedes Hill, former West Chicago girl, is one of Hollywood's top-flight extras. How she made her way into that group by virtue of a beauty title, ability, and an extensive wardrobe was told last Sunday. Today we get a glimpse of her daily life.

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal.

WORK as an extra on Hollywood's movie lots provides at best a bare living. Mercedes Hill, one of approximately 1,400 more fortunate players listed as top-rank extras, received a little less than $1,100 last year—and she averaged as many calls to work as did most of her group. Ten thousand "ordinary" extras earned much less.

What is it, then, that keeps them all in Hollywood?

Let's look a little closer at the routine of a typical member of the more successful group before we seek an answer.

Director Ernst Lubitsch takes time to give Miss Hill a bit of advice.

Miss Hill's life, as do the lives of all extras, revolves around Central Casting bureau. Her day really begins the evening before, between the hours of 4 and 9, when she dials Garfield 3711 religiously every twenty minutes or half hour. She gives her name to the switchboard operator, who calls out her name to the casting directors. If none responds the operator says: "Nothing yet. Call later." If a casting director wants her he asks the operator to switch the call and talks to Miss Hill directly.

"Have you worked with Director Reed at Paramount?" he may inquire.

This question is asked to avoid the possibility that one director's extra scenes might show too many familiar faces.

A negative answer from Miss Hill will bring her the order to appear at Paramount in street clothing on, say, the "Double or Nothing" set at 9 o'clock the next morning. (Which is what happened last week—see the photos accompanying this article.)

The telephone is thus an essential item in the extra's life. Miss Hill's phone bill is $4.65 a month.

If she has planned to go out for the evening Miss Hill promptly readjusts her plans on getting a "call," sets the alarm clock for 7 next morning, and prepares to retire about 9 or 10 p. m. Since Miss Hill always gives herself a two-hour leeway between awakening time and set time, an earlier call will modify her plans accordingly.

• • •

Most extras meet their transportation problems by having their own cars. Miss Hill has hers, a cream-colored sedan of popular make. From the Lensington Gardens Court at 1002 North Mariposa street, in the southwest corner of Hollywood, where Miss Hill makes her home, it is a matter of a short drive west to Paramount and nearby RKO studios. Columbia and United Artists, still in Hollywood, are a little more distant. But Warner Brothers-First National and Universal are over the Hollywood hills through Cahuenga pass and involve lengthier rides, as do Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Twentieth Century-Fox, on the western fringes of Los Angeles toward the beaches.

In a typical work week Miss Hill would get a call perhaps twice, occasionally three times. Monday might find her going to Paramount, with orders to wear tropical traveling clothes from her wardrobe, for which she would get $10. For this scene Miss Hill might select her turquoise blue sharkskin suit with blouse and hat to match. White shoes, gloves, and bag would complete the attire.

A call Tuesday to Warner Brothers-First National studio would require Miss Hill to appear ready to provide background for a midsummer garden party in Washington, D. C. For this Miss Hill would don her turquoise blue summer evening gown, silver shoes, and large white horsehair hat with blue ribbon to match. This formal attire would put her pay at $15.

Wednesday she would probably not get a call. She might spend this off day in washing her hair, cleaning her apartment, taking clothes to the cleaners, driving to Los Angeles shopping centers to buy a new dress, or going to the beach.

If studio production schedules were heavy she might get a third call on Thursday, say from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for a fall street set in New York. A black sheer wool suit with Russian black shoes, hat, gloves, and bag to match, and her Jap weasel fur coat, might be Miss Hill's selection. This call would pay $10.

Every week would not be as busy as this. Calls might be lighter, and seldom heavier.

Typical Extra Girl

What is Hollywood's "typical" extra girl like? What qualifications put her where she is? The facts listed below are the average for the 885 girls who earned between $500 and $1,000 in 1936. Revised as to income average, they would apply also to the 497 who earned between $1,000 and $2,000.

AGE: 22 to 26.
WEIGHT: 118 to 125 pounds.
HEIGHT: 5 feet 6 inches.
HAIR: Blonde or brunette; no preference now.
HOW CAME TO HOLLYWOOD: Beauty contest winner.
WHERE FROM: Smaller towns, chiefly middle west.
EDUCATION: High school minimum.
AVERAGE YEARLY INCOME FROM EXTRA WORK: $708.96.
OTHER OUTSIDE INCOME: Essential; usually modeling.
TRANSPORTATION: Has own car.
WARDROBE: Sufficient to qualify for $15 dress extras as follows:
Evening gowns with suitable wraps, fur or otherwise; dinner gowns with suitable wraps, fur or otherwise; formal afternoon clothes with suitable wraps; suitable street clothes, furs or fur coat mandatory; bathing suits, including robe, slippers, etc.; lounging pajamas, robes, slippers, etc.; light suits; sports clothes.

Like most extras, Miss Hill has many outside interests to take up the spare time. She likes swimming, horseback riding, and mountain sports. She confides she learned to ice skate after she came to California. She learned to fly several years ago and holds a private pilot's license. She has not kept up her flying, however. More recently she has taken up outboard motor boat racing. She owns a 13-foot boat powered by a 25-horsepower motor.

Miss Hill also fills in her slack time with fashion and commercial photography modeling. Most of the other better extras get work of this sort and find it provides a helpful supplement to their film income, which a reader by this time will have decided is not very large.

This is not a life that would attract one who craves regularity and financial security. Again that question: What is the attraction that holds nearly 12,000 men and women extras in this precarious business?

One really has to be an extra to appreciate the fascination of the work. To the outsider it is tiring and boresome. Night club background extras may sit at tables for hours on end, while the lead players in the foreground reherse the same scene over and over, before a "take" is ordered. For a fall street scene, taken outside of a sound stage, they may have to parade briskly in heavy coats and furs while the sun shoots the temperature up to around 90 degrees. The work is monotony itself, with its everlasting waiting, waiting, waiting between "takes" which may consume only two or three minutes.

• • •

Yet most extras, Miss Hill no exception, would not think of deserting this life. Somewhere, somehow they hope to get that "break." There is scarcely an extra in Hollywood who doesn't think he or she could do the job of the main star of the picture if the opportunity would only present itself.

The future, in their own hearts, is bright, even if records show that only a handful of today's film favorites came out of the extra ranks. But the stardom that Frances Dee, Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, and Janet Gaynor have achieved the hard way convinces every extra that he or she will some day do the same. Little good it does for Central Casting to point out that of the 12,000 registered extras only about 1,400 might realize as high as a thousand dollars a year for their services.

A few extras have reconciled themselves to careers of extra work. For the 1,400 of Miss Hill's class a moderate future presents itself, not based upon stardom or bit parts, but upon more or less continuous extra work through Central Casting.

Miss Hill, for instance, assuming that she doesn't get that lucky break which would start her toward feature parts, may face the next few years with reasonable security that Central Casting will continue to give her two or three calls a week. She may in her early thirties graduate into the young matron class and continue to receive calls for that sort of work. A few hundred men and women extras with ability to provide mature background get more or less constant work. One woman, Geraldine Leslie, widowed fourteen years ago, turned to extra work for a living and has managed to raise her family of three children on her income.

The prospects for most of the extras, however, is dismaying. Except for the fortunate 1,400 with ability, extras receive calls only infrequently, mostly for mob scenes or specialty work, the occasion for which does not often arise. Central Casting has advocated that these 10,000 or more hangers-on be eliminated from the casting rolls and the work concentrated among the 1,400 better extras. This would guarantee the remaining extras constant work and an average income of about $30 a week, with dress extras of Miss Hill's type perhaps averaging a little more.

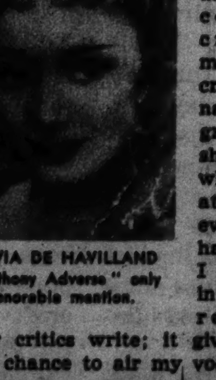
In spite of its none too attractive features, Miss Hill, like thousands of other extra girls, plans to stay on in Hollywood. She may be an actress some day, but meanwhile the bright lights and camaraderie of her sister extras will satisfy. If she is lucky she may continue to move in the charmed circle of the 1,400 better-type extras. If she is unlucky—but why bring that into the script? This is Hollywood, the make-believe world, where the facts of reality are left for the timid to ponder. And a timid extra girl in Hollywood? Who ever heard of such a thing?

The camaraderie among extras is one of the things that keep Miss Hill on a job that pays little. Here she has lunch on location.

Pay window. Our extra girl gets $10 or $15 each day she works. She averages two or three calls a week.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"Anthony Adverse" only honorable mention.

Dear Miss Tinée: You earn your bread and butter being a movie critic. With me it's a hobby! I have over two hundred criticisms (over a hundred this year alone) which I often scan now and then and compare with criticisms of more seasoned critics. Critics naturally disagree, and you should hear me when I get mad at you. However, much as I hate to admit it, I do agree once in a while. I like reading what other critics write; it gives me such a good chance to air my vocabulary.

Neighbors complained of the noise when I saw "The Texas Rangers" on your SIX BEST list and "Anthony Adverse" received honorable mention! However, I must say you were right in saying men would not be bored with "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." Far from it! I probably would not have been so disappointed with "Ladies in Love" if I had paid more attention to your review. "Libeled Lady" was even greater than you gave me to think. Enough has been said about "Satan Met a Lady" in your Sunday columns, but I must say I was amused by its amateurishness.

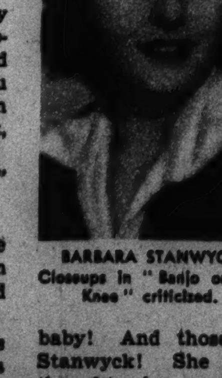
Perhaps if it were not for your very informal "Good mornings," "See you tomorrows," and "See you soons" I would not feel so free to cuss you out, but you seem to like it—and you certainly can take it. Yours truly—till our next spat,

BILL CARMAN.

Editor's note: And just as "truly" after it—Ihopelhopelhope!

Dear Mae Tinée: Kindly tell me the last pictures Lewis Wolheim played in and how long he played in movies and on the stage. Thank you. AL SMITH.

Editor's note: Lewis Wolheim made his first stage appearance in "The Judge" in 1918. In 1926 he was offered a screen contract and the last films in which he appeared were "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Silver Horde," "Sin Ship," and "Gentlemen's Fate."



BARBARA STANWYCK
Closeups in "Banjo on My Knee" criticized.

Mae Tinée: And I paid 40 cents to see "Banjo on My Knee" because you said it was good! My grandson is taking Spanish in high school, and he has a reserve word—"lousy"—which fits the picture. How can Newt be Earl's grandpappy, as you say? He said he "had six—Earl the last; others all drowned." If he had spoken to the police they would have let Earl stay long enough to make sure he would have a grandbaby! And those closeups of Barbara Stanwyck! She positively drooled. I thought she would have to spit like grandpappy. See you tomorrow! I walked out on it.

MRS. HELEN METHOT.

Editor's note: Am I surprised!

Dear Miss Tinée: Could you please tell me who played the second male lead in "Only Yesterday," which featured Margaret Sullavan and John Boles? A. FAN.

Editor's note: Reginald Denny.

Dear Miss Tinée: Will you please settle a little argument between my girl friend and me? Can you tell us who played in "Dark Angel"? Was it Merle Oberon or some other actress? E. S.

Editor's note: Merle Oberon played the feminine lead in the motion picture "Dark Angel." She appeared opposite Fredric March and Herbert Marshall.

Miss Tinée: Here is one more person who wishes to protest against the needless orchestral din behind the dialog. I'd like to shout it at the top of my voice so something would be done about it. Especially during "travel pictures." Another thing I'd like to protest against is the English accent the actors use. One really has to see the picture twice; first, to get accustomed to the accent; second, to find out what was said. Yours, SALLY.

Editor's note: Protest duly witnessed and recorded. Come again!

Jean Harlow's Last Movie—Told in Pictures

1 When Jean Harlow died she left unfinished a role in "Saratoga," the film story of a carefree "bookie," Duke Bradley, and Carol Clayton, a race-track bred but socially ambitious girl. The pictures on this page are "stills" from the film, the last taken of the popular star. Clark Gable, as Duke (above), is unimpressed when Jean (right), as Carol, announces her engagement via trans-Atlantic phone.

2 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had spent $500,000 on "Saratoga" when Jean died. It faced the necessity of scrapping the production because the story was tailor-made for a girl like Miss Harlow. Typical is this scene, in which Carol confronts Duke with her determination to pay off her father's debt to him.

3 That amateur handicapper's look. Carol launches a betting campaign to raise the money, traveling from track to track with her old nurse and a racing form as constant companions.

4 Clark Gable was in a gay mood when, as Duke, he found Carol on her betting tour, threatened to take all her money. Not many days later he served as pallbearer for the girl he is teasing here.

5 Another big name in the cast of "Saratoga" is Lionel Barrymore, who as Carol's grandfather querulously asks if she is going to sell the last good horse in her father's stable.

6 White, complimentary to her famous platinum hair, was always Jean's favorite costume color. In this film she had been given one of her most effective wardrobes. She was buried in a gown similar to the one she wears in this scene at the horse auction.

7 Carol's fiance in this picture is Hartley Madison, scion of a wealthy and socially powerful family. Walter Pidgeon (left), as Hartley, is about to receive from Duke a check in payment for a racing bet.

8 Hartley startles Duke by unconsciously calling the bookie's bluff in one of the few scenes filmed without Miss Harlow. Refilming the story with another actress would necessitate scrapping all but such scenes.

9 In her screen role Jean was trying to sell this horse in order to pay her debt, but in real life she had no need for such action. She left her mother an estate estimated at a million dollars.

10 When Clark Gable portrayed Duke's tender solicitude for Carol as he told her that her father had just died he was unaware that his screen emotion would become very real all too soon as Jean herself lay near death in a hospital.

11 How closely Jean's last role was following her own life is seen in this prophetic picture. As the heroine, Jean had worn herself out in her attempt to repay her dead father's debt As the actress, she probably hastened her death by attempting to complete a picture so nearly finished.

Wild Flowers in Color—An Adventure in Photography

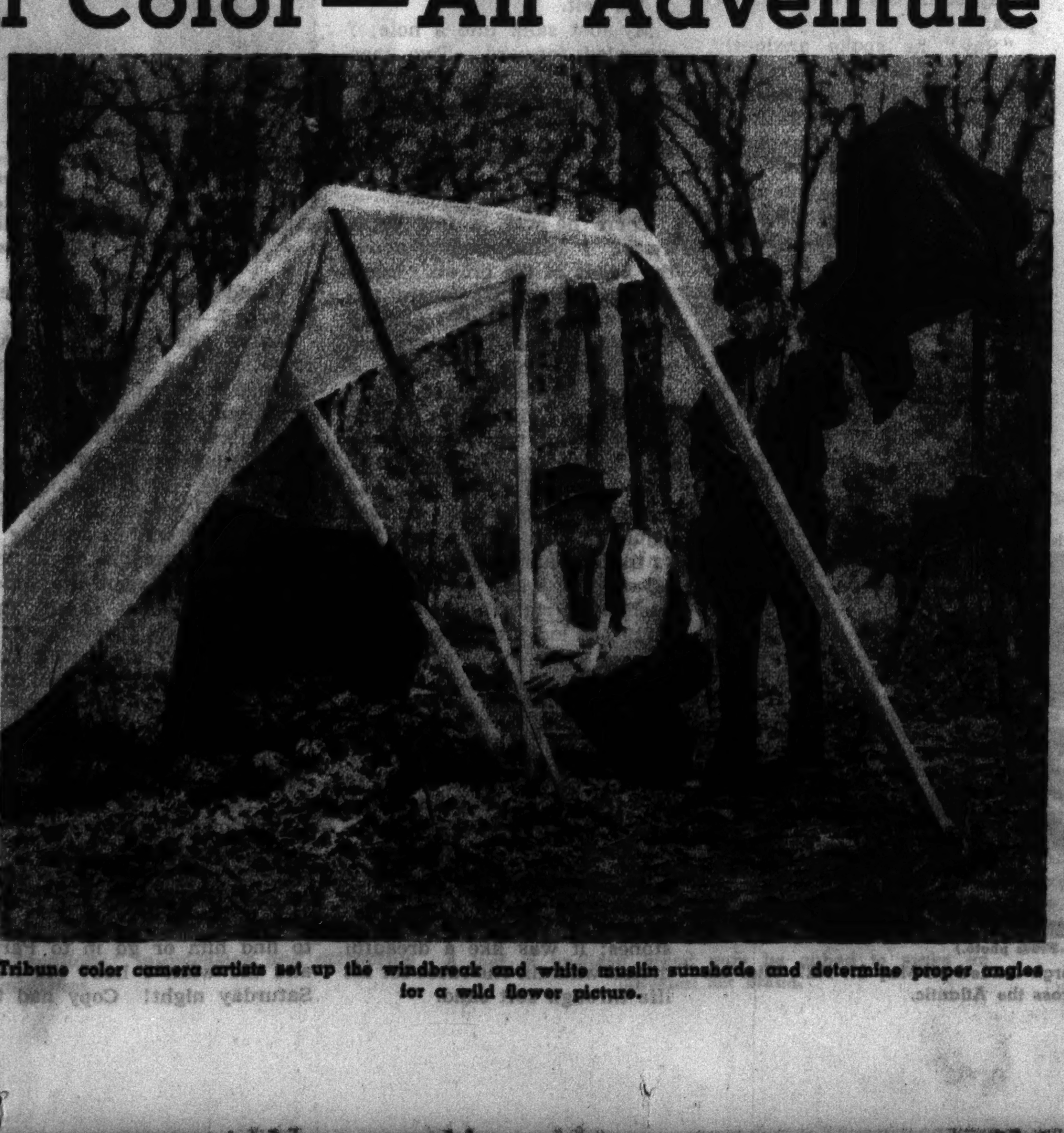
By GUY MURCHIE JR.

THE COLOR photographs of wild flowers appearing in today's picture section are even rarer than they look. Dr. Julian E. Steyermark, botanist at Field Museum, says they are the most remarkable photographic reproductions of wild flowers in a natural state that he has ever seen. Certainly no color photographs of the kind have ever adorned the pages of a newspaper before, for such pictures would be impossible without The Tribune's special color camera, recently built to order in Germany and the only one of its kind in newspaper service in America. And besides the camera, the technique required to catch these trembling little wild flowers as they peek shyly upward from the moist earth is distinctly a pioneering innovation.

Color photography for printing is a delicate art which is still in its infancy, and until recently it was almost unheard of to shoot anything in color outside of a studio or without carefully regulated lighting conditions. And so it was with some trepidation and a feeling of adventure that Edward Johnson of the Tribune color photographic studio and his assistant, Harry Hull, set out to bag the elusive wild flower in its lair—to try to capture the capricious flecks of sunlight as they danced across the blushing cheek of the trillium and the hawthorn bud.

First Eddie and Harry took a trip to the country to reconnoiter. Accompanied by Bob Becker as guide and interpreter, they tramped through the woods and fields, along little paths, over log bridges, through gates, until they had been introduced to all the different kinds of flowers and blossoms they had set out to meet. The ones that particularly struck their fancy they carefully marked so that they would be able to find them again. Then they hastened home to their studio in Tribune Tower to make ready, for there was no time to lose. Many wild flowers of the woodland are apt to lose their freshness very quickly. The photographers would have no chance to make tests, but must be right the first time. They tried to foresee every possible difficulty.

From the studio carpenter shop they got some poles, stakes, and rope. In a dry goods store they bought a large sheet of light muslin. Then, with their special color camera, its tripod stand, its loaded plates, a light meter, and a prayer for good weather, the expedition set out, looking like a safari in the Congo.



Tribune color camera artists set up the windbreak and white muslin sunshade and determine proper angles for a wild flower picture.

As Harry Hull remembered it afterward: "Our first shot was of a black walnut in bloom. The tree has long weaving boughs, which must be kept still. For this we used stakes and wire to fasten the branches down. Then arose the question of how much of the tree to include in our picture. It was decided that to show the delicate formation of the blossoms it would be necessary to get very close, and yet at the same time we wanted to include something of the surrounding landscape. The great depth of focus required to accommodate subjects at such varying distances made it necessary to stop the lens down to a pin point aperture, which of course increased the length of time the shutter had to be open. This we calculated with our light meter to be something over a minute.

"But what if the wind should blow the branches around during that minute? Even the wire could not hold the tree absolutely still all the time. The problem was solved by setting up a sight, through which we could watch a single leaf and see when it was absolutely still. As soon as a gust of wind died down the shutter would be opened and timed and the leaf carefully watched through the sight. If it started to move again we would instantly close the shutter and wait till it settled back to its position of rest, when the exposure would be resumed."

• • •

Such was the ingenuity required. The bed of spring beauties quivering on their fragile stems presented an even greater problem. Although shielded from the wind by a cloth cleverly erected to windward, the sunlight illuminated them so brightly that the contrast of light and shadow would have been too great for good results with the sensitive color camera. Therefore a muslin tent was placed to soften the sunlight to exactly the desired degree. As for composition, the flowers being small and quite evenly spaced, it was not easy to select an angle to give pattern and shape to the picture as a whole. But by painstaking trial and error the best distance angles were at last worked out, carefully marked, and the big camera brought into position to make the shot—with results which speak for themselves.

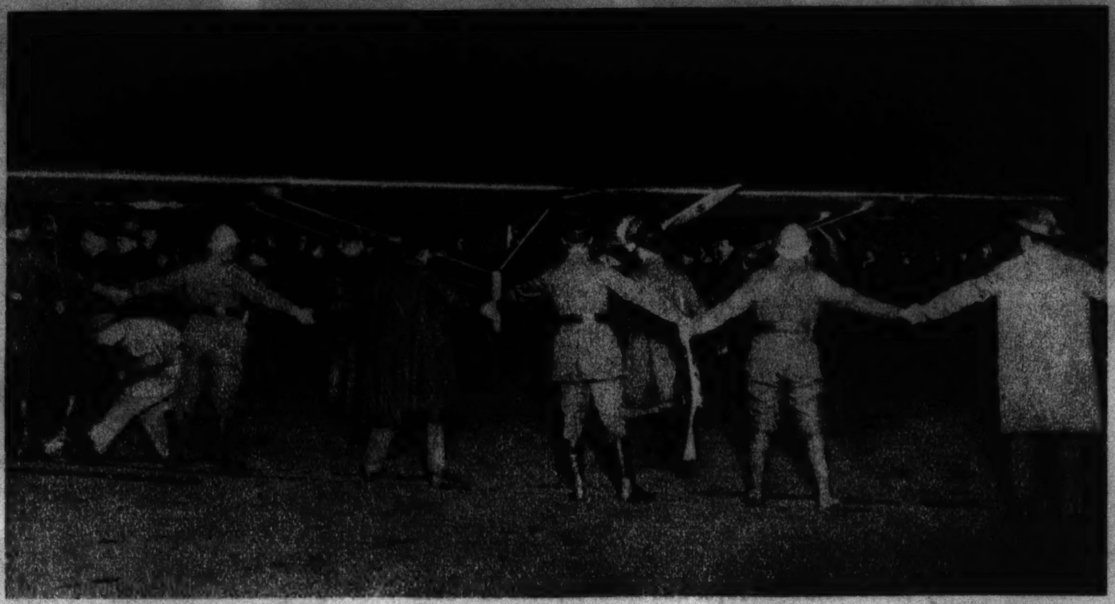
The Story of a Century—Lindy's Arrival

Henry Wales Describes a Tribune Scoop

● *In the following article Henry Wales continues the story of how he covered, for The Chicago Tribune, Charles A. Lindbergh's historic arrival in Paris. At that time Mr. Wales was chief Paris correspondent for The Tribune. The article, the first half of which appeared in last week's Graphic Section, is reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly. Last week's instalment described the skepticism that met the first news of the attempt to fly the Atlantic and then the wild enthusiasm that broke over Paris as Lindbergh passed Ireland. Mr. Wales has reached Le Bourget airdrome and is arranging with Jed Kiley, a Paris night club owner, and Harry Arnold, a private banker, to help him as this instalment opens.*

By HENRY WALES

(Reprinted by permission of The Atlantic Monthly.)



(Acme photo.)

"The field commandant grasped the situation in a flash . . . assigned his men to protect the plane. A corporal slugged a burly fellow who was slicing away at the fabric of The Spirit of St. Louis."

WE WENT out onto the field through the gate in the chicken-wire fence. Hundreds of persons with police cards were there—politicians, social leaders, theatrical folk, the diplomatic corps, reporters, cameramen. Behind the wire were massed thousands of men, women, and children.

I had no overcoat and was chilly despite the brandy. I was nervous, as always when waiting on the edge of a big story with someone else on the inside track.

Suddenly the siren howled. Instantly the multitude was silent. The honking and tooting of the stalled automobiles abruptly ceased. Beside me an army sergeant was operating an acousticon, a contrivance like four giant phonograph horns mounted together on a swivel to pick up the sound of an airplane motor. The sergeant aimed the horns to the west, ear phones strapped to his head.

Everyone listened intently. It was astonishing how long that noisy, restless crowd remained silent. Just as my ears discerned a tiny thread of sound, a great, hoarse blast emerged from the crowd:

"*Le voilà!* There he is!"

"*C'est un moteur Américain,*" whispered the mechanic to the sergeant. I recalled that in air raids during the war I had learned to distinguish the alternate "hum-hum" of the fixed German motors from the steady "whir" of the Allied engines.

The floodlights drenched the field in ghostly white. Presently in the distance my eyes made out a tiny silvery speck. It was low, about five hundred feet. Simultaneously the crowd spotted it.

"*Le voici!*"

Overhead the plane swept on. It veered off to the east, was lost a moment, then threaded its way back and glided lower over the field. Delicately, skillfully, it reconnoitered the drome, feeling out the terrain. It reminded me of a great eagle, tired, lost, circling about warily, seeking a place to perch in a strange country. It made another turn at the far end of the field, was lost to sight a few seconds, then back it came. It entered the zone of darkness just above the ground and disappeared. The glare of the floodlights obliterated it.

Through the tense silence came a light, muffled thud; then the roar of the motor as Lindbergh gave it the gun to taxi in. The crowd's pent-up feelings burst!

There was a mighty roar of released emotion and suspense. The host surged forward; the chicken wire stretched and strained. The police joined hands in a living cordon. The wires burst! The gendarmes were engulfed. I looked back to see the mob milling forward.

I set out on a dead run ahead of the wave, straight across the field toward the spot where I had heard the machine land. Police waved their arms to motion me back. A Garde Républicain spurred his mount at me. I kept going.

Just then the floodlights were shut off. The field was in darkness.

I galloped on. To right and left I could hear the thud of footfalls and the stertorous breathing of others racing with me. With every stride my eyes were becoming more accustomed to the darkness. Soon I could see the dim outlines of the military hangars and an indistinct mass moving slowly on the field. Then I made out moving figures coming from the other side of the drome. By this time my opponents in the race had been left behind. I was out in front in the sprint for Lindbergh.

(Acme photo.)

Le Bourget field was overrun with people surging about in search of Lindbergh, who by this time had been escorted to the airdrome administration building at the right.

Suddenly I was within a few yards of the plane. But before I reached it the figures from the opposite side of the field swept up and surrounded it. In the next second I was among them.

They were in uniform. One was a commandant with four gold *galons* on his sleeve; another a lieutenant; the rest were sergeants, corporals, mechanicians. They were pulling and twisting at the door to the cabin of the slowly moving plane. Released from the inside, it sprang open. I looked in and saw the occupant, Lindbergh, the man who had flown solo across the ocean!

He sat on a cushion, practically on the floor. His legs were stretched out before him. He was bareheaded. He wore a lether jacket, breeches, puttees. He was manipulating instruments on the panel before him.

The soldiers swung the door too wide. It cracked ominously.

"Careful, there, don't break it," were Lindbergh's first words.

The motor was still turning, the propeller flailing in staccato bursts. The plane moved slowly, jerkily.

"*Coupes, coupes!*" yelled Weiss, the commandant.

• • •

Like a Niagara the rumble of the onrushing multitude could be heard. The advance guard was almost up with us. In another instant it would be charging into the whirling blades of the propeller.

Peering out, Lindbergh cocked his head, listened. Then he cut the motor. The prop snapped stiffly to rest.

The sergeants reached inside, seized Lindbergh, and slid him out carefully. They placed him on their shoulders; his feet never touched the ground. They babbled words of encouragement and praise—"*Formidable, formidable!*"

"That's all right; let me down," said Lindbergh. He wanted to stretch to start the blood circulating in those cramped limbs. Not understanding his protests, the soldiers patted him affectionately on the back.

"Let him down! He wants to walk!" I shouted to them in French. But there was no escaping the homage of that group. Lindbergh reached over and slammed the cabin door shut.

"They want to carry you!" I yelled above the din, grabbing his sleeve. It was the first word he had heard in English, the first he could understand. He looked down, and I had a clear vision of his countenance, youthful and determined, clear eyes, set lips, firm chin. I thought of the doctor waiting to give a collapsed hero a syringe of morphia.

"Say," he spoke anxiously, "this is Le Bourget all right?"

He knew he had arrived at his goal. He was certain. But he wanted final confirmation.

"Sure, this is Bourget." I repeated his pronunciation of the word with the hard *g*. He shook his head with satisfaction.

"I knew it was," he began. "There's another——"

His remark was drowned in the brisk orders of Commandant Weiss. Already the outposts of the mob were upon us. There was no time to lose. I could see them coming through the darkness. And what was that in their hands?

Knives! I could see them gripping their short-bladed *couteaux*. The moonlight glinted on the steel blades. My heart nearly stopped beating. Did they resent this man succeeding because their own compatriots had been lost?

Weiss grasped the situation in a flash. Barking orders, he assigned his men to protect the plane. They ranged about the machine. A corporal slugged a burly fellow who was slicing away at the fabric where "Spirit of St. Louis" was stenciled. The mob wanted souvenirs, bits of the covering of the fuselage and wings, as keepsakes.

"No, no! Don't do that!" yelled Lindbergh so forcibly that even they shrank back.

"It's all right! They'll take care of it!" I called.

"They sure took care of *him*," said Lindbergh, pointing to the prostrate man who had been socked. Lindbergh was trying to balance himself on the sergeants' shoulders, like a novice riding a camel.

"*Allons, vite!* Bring him this way! Get him away from that plane before they tear it to pieces!" shouted Weiss. We staggered forward in the darkness, across the field.

I looked back. A woman lifted her child above the shoulder of a corporal guarding the plane and pressed the infant against the fuselage.

"Kiss it, my little one," she said. "It will bring you good luck."

The going was difficult as I plunged after the group bearing Lindbergh. The field was overrun with people surging about in search of the hero. Those we encountered did not recognize Lindbergh, misled probably by the French uniforms. Occasionally the blinding rays of searchlights swept over the field, illuminating long lanes of twisting, staggering humanity.

"*Par ici*—this way," said Weiss, pointing toward the administration building. Lindbergh gripped his carriers tightly, one by his curly black hair, another by the shoulder strap of his belt.

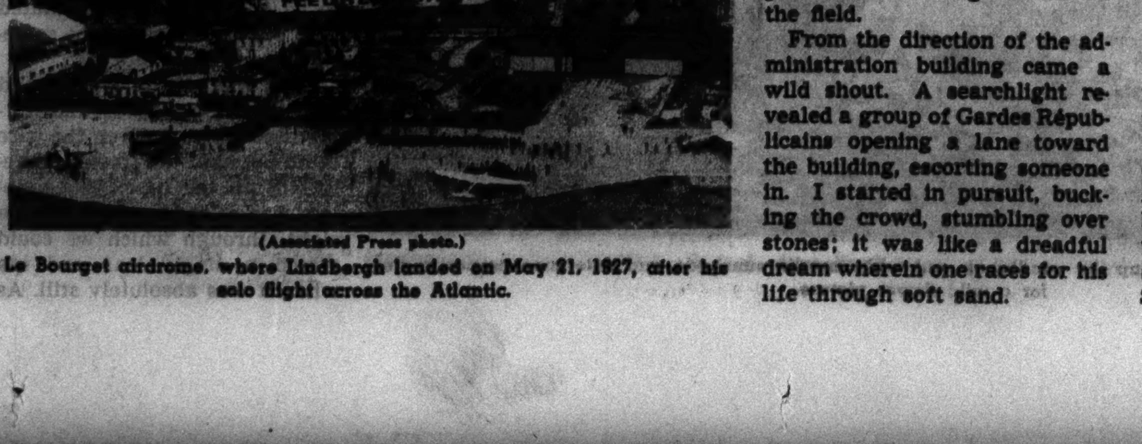
My foot sank into a hole; I sprawled forward. Two men fell on top of me. I lost my hat, searched for a moment, then abandoned it. I looked about for Lindbergh.

• • •

There he was, a few yards away. I could see him above the heads of the crowd. Bucking and pushing, I fought forward to rejoin him. I plodded along for a few strides to catch my breath. Then I looked up.

Good heavens! It wasn't Lindbergh! These men were in uniform, but they weren't soldiers—they were police. They were carrying a girl. She had fallen, been trampled on, was injured. They were taking her to the first-aid station.

I almost wept. I had had Lindbergh right in my hands, and I had lost him! How should I ever find him again? I dashed back and forth. Many persons were being carried off the field.



(Associated Press photo.)

Le Bourget airdrome, where Lindbergh landed on May 21, 1927, after his solo flight across the Atlantic.

From the direction of the administration building came a wild shout. A searchlight revealed a group of Gardes Républicains opening a lane toward the building, escorting someone in. I started in pursuit, bucking the crowd, stumbling over stones; it was like a dreadful dream wherein one races for his life through soft sand.

Then I was outside the building. Through the windows I could see the figure of a young man, bareheaded, fair, slender, being projected up the crowded staircase. The mob was cheering. I sighed with relief. I had found him again. They were taking him up for the official welcome from Ambassador Herrick and General Gouraud.

No chance to smash through that crowd! The police were too excited to recognize reporters' cards. But I must get in. He would say something to the ambassador. That would be my only opportunity to hook him before the Times sewed him up.

There was a trellis for vines outside the building. I went up the flimsy latticework hand over hand as gendarmes below bellowed at me. I got through a window and stood on the sill—just in time to see the young man brought in.

Flashlights exploded and cameras snapped. The crowd screamed in enthusiasm. I stared. Somehow the youth didn't look familiar. He carried an aviator's helmet.

General Gouraud came to a magnificent salute. The handsome Mr. Herrick extended his right hand like a Roman senator. But the young man stopped them both:

"I'm not Lindbergh. I work for the Radiator company. I lost my hat on the field, and I found this helmet. They thought I——"

(Acme photo.)

Lindbergh has just been decorated with the Legion of Honor of France and is being congratulated by distinguished men of Paris. At the right, Ambassador Herrick.

Before the sheepish lad could continue the ambassador grasped his hand.

"No harm done, my boy. I'm glad to see you."

The *malentendu* was explained to General Gouraud. He dropped his salute. His aid signaled the waiters rattling a bottle of champagne in an ice bucket not to open the wine. Everyone laughed except the bogus hero. He flushed, embarrassed. At a discreet signal from the general he was convoyed downstairs. I followed in his wake.

Squeezing inch by inch down the hallway, I heard through the transom the red-necktied youth slowly dictating copy into the telephone. It would take days to clear stories that way. An hour had passed since Lindbergh had landed. Should I try to find him or go in to Paris and file what I had? It was Saturday night! Copy had to be in early for those big Sunday editions.

Up to this minute I wasn't scooped; they didn't have Lindbergh yet. I still had a fair crack at the biggest story I'd ever tackled. I would slap what I had on the cable, then go after the rest.

Out through the gates I trotted, onto the road, and into the chaos of cars and crowds. People were still coming. They had deserted their autos, were on foot. I dodged among them, keeping to the right side of the road.

More than a mile I continued. It was like swimming against a strong tide. I passed one intersection, but kept on. The blueprint had shown that as a blind road. In a quarter mile I came to another corner. It was the lane I had spotted. I turned off to the right along the dusty, unpaved thoroughfare. There was a glut of cars at the corner; beyond it was deserted. I jogged along the empty road.

Not a person, not a vehicle did I meet. I was stranded. It would take me all night to walk to Paris by this indirect route. And I had the biggest story since the war under my belt!

• • •

Something loomed out of the night. I drew nearer. Lights! Music! Voices! A little *auberge*. And a red taxicab outside. Its flag was covered with the black *gaine* to indicate it was not in service. I went inside. The proprietor was at his zinc bar, playing a concertina. The remains of a meal were on the single table. There were empty bottles everywhere.

"*Une mariage,*" said the proprietor, pointing to the party. They were six—two elderly couples, a girl in a print dress and a bride's veil, the bridegroom, a middle-aged fellow with a walrus mustache. They were all pretty tight.

"A hundred francs to Paris," I said.

The chauffeur-bridegroom scowled indifferently.

"Nothing doing; it's my wedding."

"Two hundred francs."

"*Non, non, et non,*" he repeated stubbornly. "I'm with my *femme* and *la famille.*"

I gave him an American cigaret. He sucked in the smoke deeply. I gave him the packet.

"Hop in," said the chauffeur. "I'm going to La Gonesse. Maybe we'll meet someone."

I jumped in beside him and the bride. Bursting with my story, I told him about Lindbergh, his marvelous flight, his reception, the crowds. But the driver was thinking of other things.

"*Voui, c'est formidable,*" he admitted absently. Then he pulled a bottle of red wine from the pocket of his greatcoat. He took a long swig and passed it to me.

"*Prends un coup;* it's good stuff."

The nip of fiery Algerian wine made me feel better. I passed the bottle to the bride.

At a crossroad we pulled up. I clambered down and the taxi swung to the north toward La Gonesse.

Two silent figures appeared in the road and moved noiselessly toward me. They carried revolvers; they looked me over with professional interest. I was a foreigner, obviously; hatless, muddy, dusty, in this lonely spot far from Paris. They were bicycle police. My press card established my identity. I told them of my desperate haste to get to Paris to file my story.

"*Monte là,*" said the younger one. In a second I had mounted the handlebars of his straight-forked military bike and we were rolling along toward La Courneuve.

They set me down in the deserted main street of La Courneuve and proceeded to the *poste de police* to report. A car rumbled in the distance. It whizzed past as I signaled it to stop. Came the roar of another. I stepped into the center of the street, facing the blazing headlights. I thought it would run me down. There was a squeal from the brakes, sparks from the locked tires. The long nose of the Mercédès-Benz came to rest within a yard of me.

(Acme photo.)

The youthful appearing Lindbergh of 1927, working on the motor of his trans-Atlantic plane.

A Japanese chauffeur in livery looked at me, alert, competent. A glass panel slid open. A monocled man in the rear seat asked me in strong Teutonic accents:

"*Que voulez-vous, monsieur?*"

"I am an American journalist. Will you please take me to Paris?" I said in my best German.

"*Ach, so,* you are American," said the man in English. He beckoned to the Japanese. The front door opened and I climbed in beside the chauffeur.

• • •

We had passed the gates and the Parc Monceau before I knew it. The car pulled up before a handsome private house in the Avenue Hoche. The Japanese sounded the horn. Invisible hands opened the heavy iron gates.

"Thank you very, very much," I called as I got out.

I grabbed a passing taxi. "*Quatre rue des Italiens!*" I yelled at the driver. I had decided to use the Western Union and write my piece right in the cable office. That would save the delay of my cyclist carrying my dispatch in "takes" to be filed.

The sleepy night manager let me in. I asked for a typewriter and paper. I phoned my office. There was no word from Kiley or Arnold.

"Not a thing from Lindbergh, either," said Ragner. "Only that he landed at 10:33. We have some bulletins about the crowd, but Lindbergh seems to have disappeared."

The manager brought the typewriter. "We haven't had a line about Lindbergh," he said. "The boys don't file with us now."

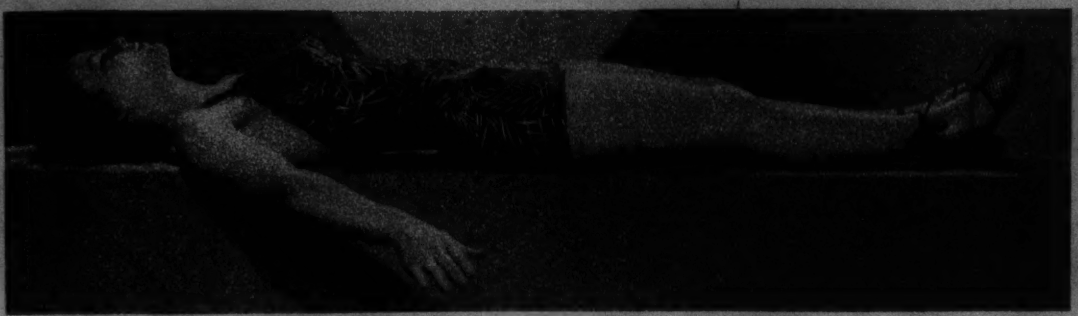
My plan was working fine. I slipped a carbon between two sheets, stuck them in the mill. Good thing I was used to a French keyboard.

CORANNEX NEWYORK
LEADALL LINDBERGH STOP

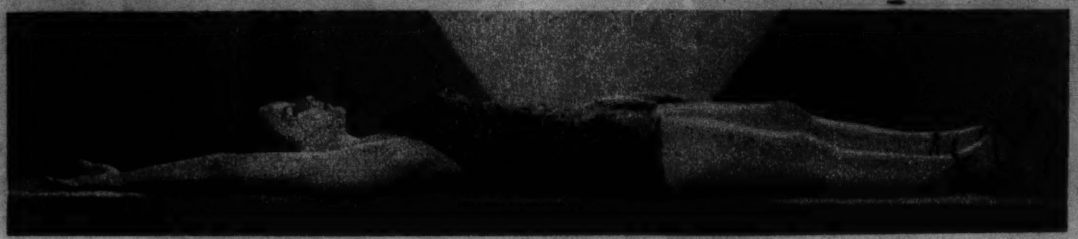
It was after midnight when I started to write. Considering that I use the amateur's two-finger touch, I've always been pretty fast with a mill. But my speed amazed me. The rattling keys cleared page after page of copy. Sheet by sheet, in 300-word takes, they carried my running story to the sending machines, sent it on its way to New York over the submarine cable. I never went back to correct typographical errors or to edit copy. My story streamed

(Continued on page eleven.)

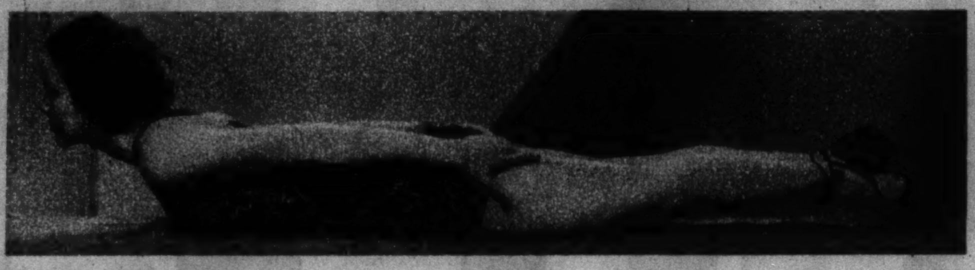
Stretch 'em, Sister!



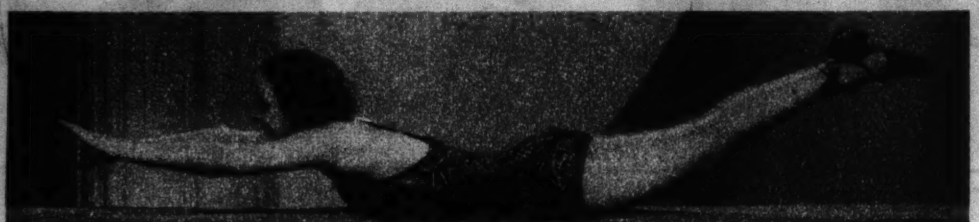
1 Stretching exercises are among the best in the world for keeping a young and shapely figure. Lying flat on your back, stretch your arms to the side, your legs downward, toes pointed. Relax and rest between stretches. This is an exercise that you can do before you get out of bed in the morning.



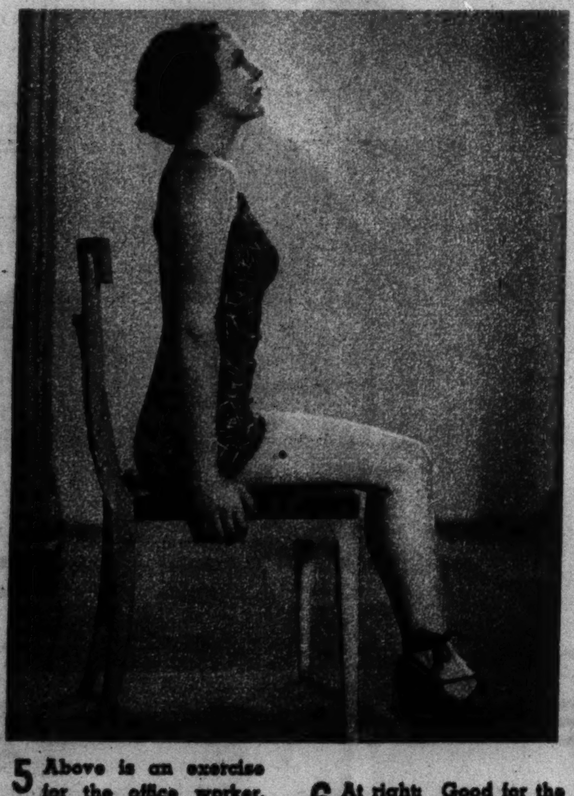
2 Next, stretch the muscles of one side at a time. With left side relaxed, raise the right arm high over the head, reaching as far in that direction as possible, while the right leg, with toes pointed, stretches as far downward as it will go. Relax and repeat with left arm and leg.



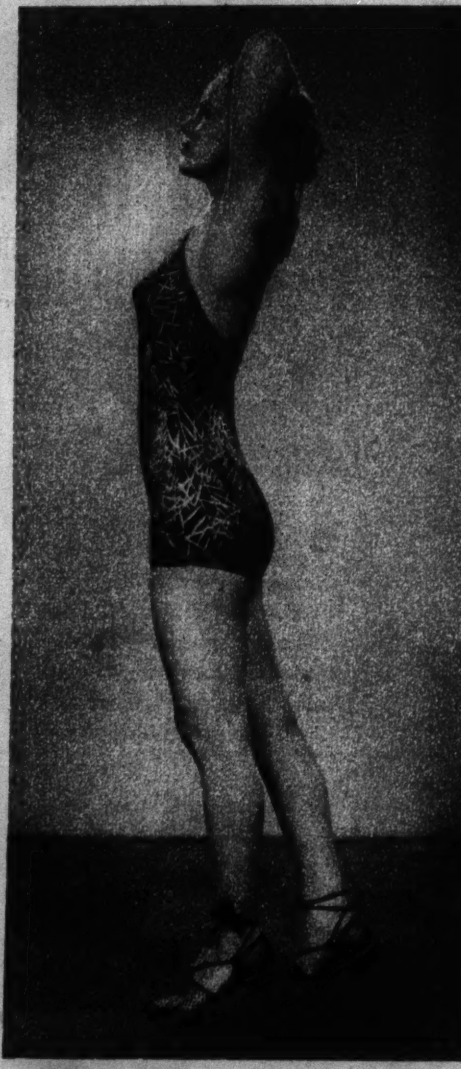
3 An excellent exercise for correcting round shoulders. Lie face down on the floor, arms at sides. Stretch full length, then raise shoulders and arms off floor as illustrated. Be sure to relax completely before repeating. This must be done on a firm surface—floor or exercise mat.



4 Here's one that's a bit more strenuous. Again face down, raise arms and legs and stretch entire body from fingertips to toes. Relax fully and repeat.



5 Above is an exercise for the office worker. Sitting erect, begin at the waist and pull the muscles upward until head and chin are high, abdomen flat. This combats fatigue and helps avert round shoulders.



6 At right: Good for the legs and for improving the posture. When you have moments of privacy, stretch body to tallest height, clasp hands firmly behind the head, and walk around on tiptoes.

Cleanliness for Charm

Soap and Hot Water Aid Beauty

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

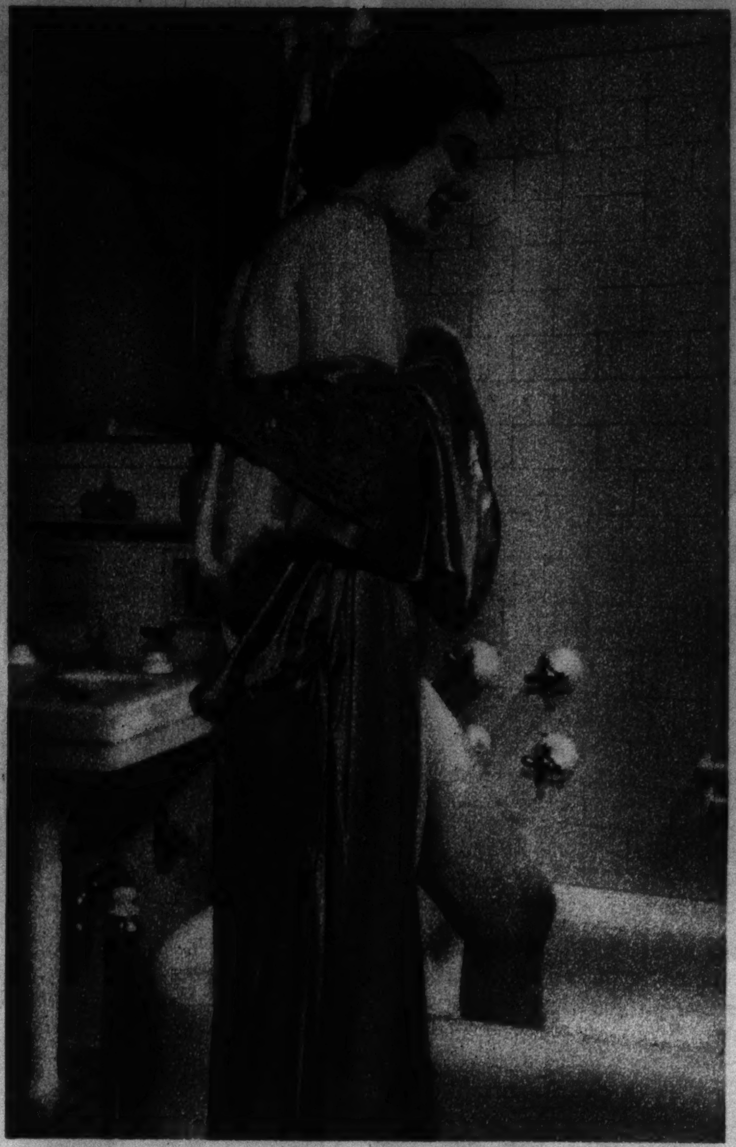
(Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

"YOU talk about grooming, charm, reducing, the latest in coiffure styles, and about other beautifying features. But how about a good, old-fashioned talk on the subject of just plain, sweet cleanliness? You say, 'But everyone takes a bath!' I say, 'But everyone doesn't do it regularly enough and thoroughly enough for everyone's peace of mind and soul.'"

The above was submitted by one signing himself Jerry. When someone signs himself Jerry, or Buck, or Tom, or Jake, or gives any masculine cue to an appraisal of a woman, you sit up and take notice.

We would speak of one item first about which much has been heard lately. And not only in this warm season has it been referred to as a detriment to a woman's charm. We refer to clean and sweetly scented hair. We wonder if women themselves realize how heavy and dank an odor hair may have that is not tended carefully and often. A word to the wise, we know, is sufficient, and so we'll close this hair paragraph with this tip: When in doubt, shampoo the hair. Shampoo it often enough to eliminate all danger of offense!

It isn't a case now of whether one takes a bath or not. It's a case of taking the kind of baths that thoroughly cleanse and tone the skin, and adding such items to the bath water or immediately after the bath as will further assure the "exquisite" *femme*. For that lettuce-crisp appearance and the knowledge that all's right with your world, a good soaking in soapsuds at night, a scrubbing with a good body brush, and a rinse with warm water become necessary. After the warm-night sleep a shower in the morning becomes an imperative rite if you'd qualify as the girl of "his" dreams.



Frequent bathing and shampooing will assure that exquisite and completely feminine charm to which men are attracted and the absence of which they are quick to notice. (Newspictures photo.)

Need we remind you that there are on the market excellent deodorants in several forms that are quick and easy to use and a further guarantee against offense? It seems that once in a while a reminder about this information is necessary. At this time of year you'd be surprised at and no little ashamed of the careless members of your sex as they are cited to us in this column, especially in instances of close working quarters. Work in offices and in

Even Hair May Give Offense

other business places is done at close range. The stenographer must sit close to her employer's desk while taking dictation, as well as to her associates in a general office while she is transcribing the notes. The girl behind the counter is in fairly close proximity to customers.

Perhaps because this subject is not pleasant to refer to and it is a delicate one to handle where groups work together, people are not made conscious enough about it.

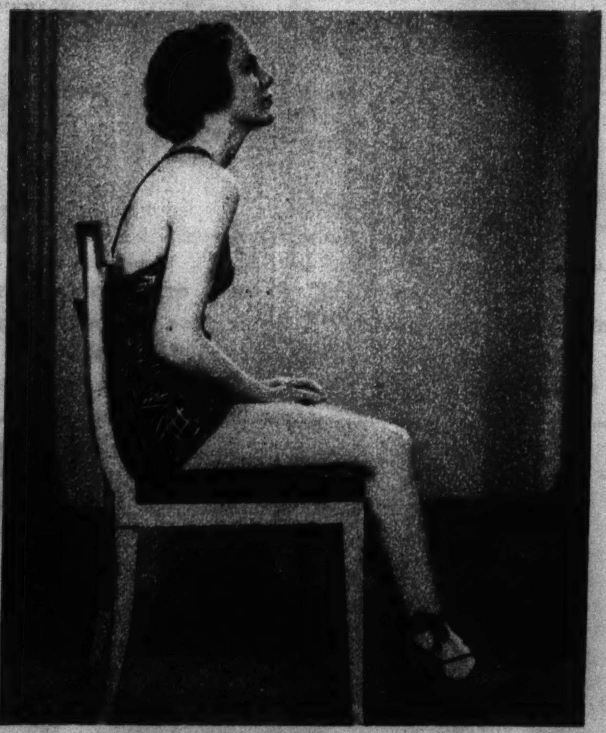
All that one needs to vote herself into the class of exquisites is merely soap and water, but lots of both, and the will never to offend no matter to what trouble one is put to prevent an odor of any kind.

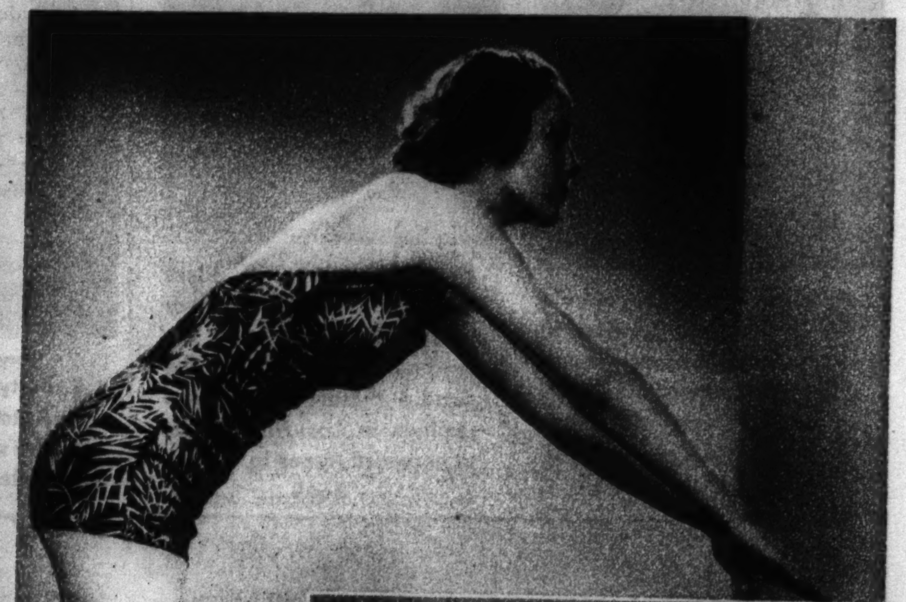
For the younger woman we would like to add a word about changing stockings and airing shoes at night and washing out undies every night, if need be. It doesn't take a minute to wash out stockings nightly. This should be done even though your supply might permit otherwise. The stockings last longer, and that's an item, you will agree.

Then we can't skip over the sweater-wearing disadvantages in hot weather unless one takes special caution with their frequent washing and cleaning and one's doubled cleanliness efforts about self.

Let's repeat that today's effort should not be confined, either, to being just clean. Be clean PLUS. Be an "exquisite." It doesn't matter whether you are tall, short, fat, or thin. You can work up a lovely reputation being that girl or woman who always looks as if she stepped from a tub and her clothes had come fresh from the bandbox.

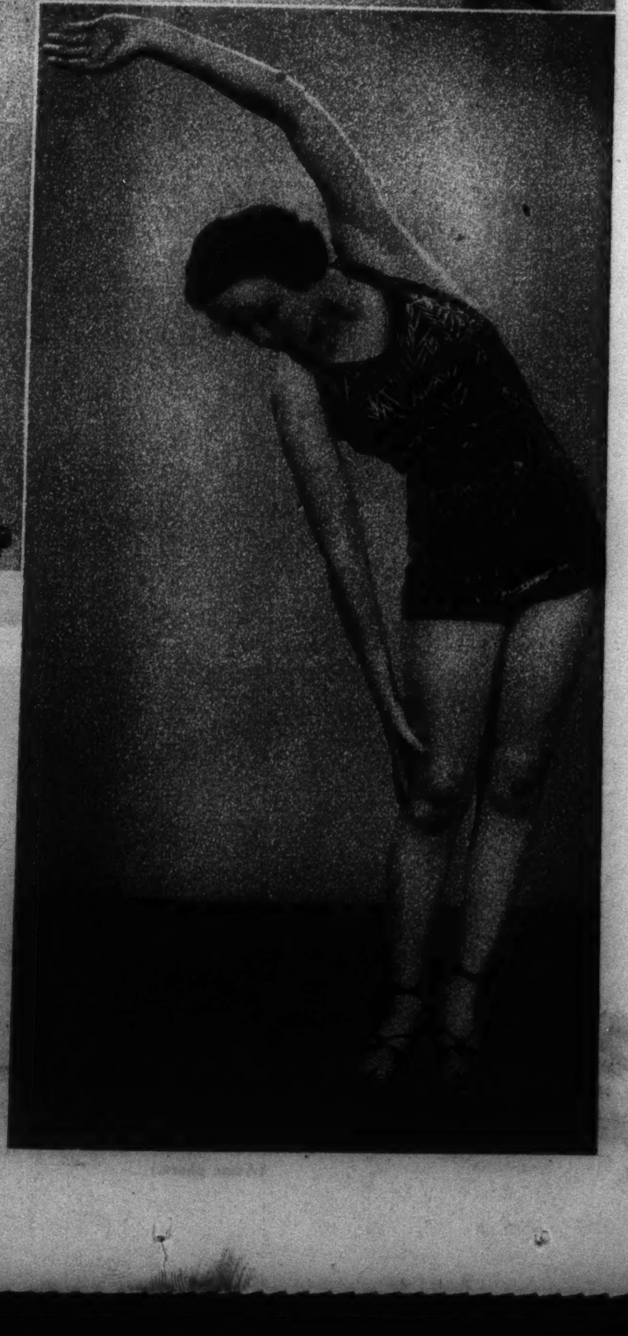
7 Below: A good chin and throat exercise, though not very pretty to look at. Project the lower teeth forward and stretch the muscles from the base of the throat.





8 Above: This takes practice, but it's grand for the figure. Place a chair or a table just out of reach. Standing on your toes, stretch from the waist and try to touch without losing balance.

(Tribune Studio photos.)



9 At right: For combating excess pounds around the waist, bring right arm up over head and stretch in an arc toward opposite shoulder. Stretch left arm down the side of the leg to the knee. Reverse and repeat, relaxing between exercises.

Don't Neglect Bread and Potatoes

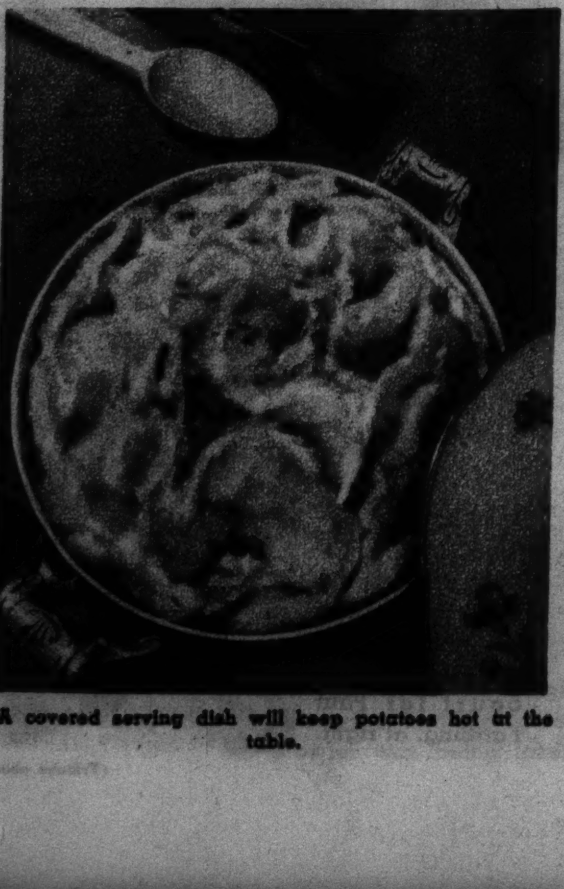
By MARY MEADE

BREAD and potatoes, our most common foods, are often neglected during meal preparation. They are unimaginatively brought to the table simply as bread and potatoes, indifferently regarded as the salt and pepper shakers. Yet these foods merit care.

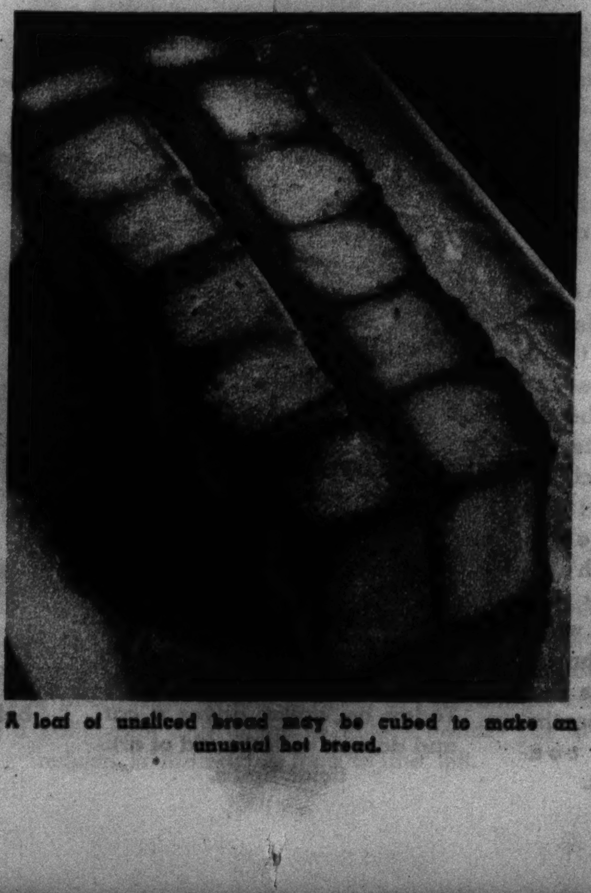
Fluffy, lump-free mashed potatoes aren't the result of negligence. They are the product of proper cooking, thorough mashing and beating, and sufficient seasoning. A ricer is a good kitchen investment, for it eliminates any possibility of lumps. Good cooks place their riced potatoes over hot water while they add seasonings and whip the mixture to a light fluffiness, for potatoes lose goodness proportionately as they lose heat.

A loaf of unsliced bread may be cubed as shown in the illustration to make an unusual hot bread worth many table exclamations. The process is simply to remove all but the lower crust and to cut the cubes by lengthwise and crosswise slashes of a knife, leaving the crust attached. Brushed with butter and browned, cubed bread makes intriguing "hot rolls."

NEXT WEEK: Salmon in cornucopias, and banana "scallops," inexpensive and attractive luncheon dishes.

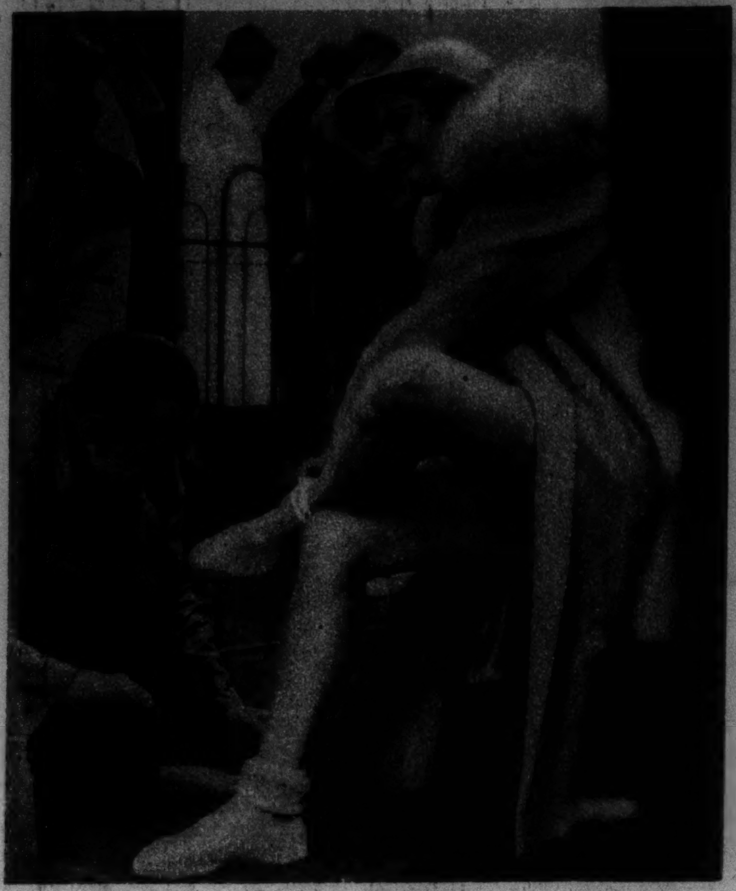


A covered serving dish will keep potatoes hot at the table.



A loaf of unsliced bread may be cubed to make an unusual hot bread.

Women in the News



(Associated Press photo.)

1 Alice Marble, U. S. women's tennis champion, dons heavy socks over her shoes for a tennis match in England. The socks helped her win the match on a slippery court, but she was defeated in the final round.

(Acme photo.)

(Acme photo.)

2 Jean Arthur, blonde screen star, appears in a Los Angeles court in a suit over her contract. At top is what the candid camera saw. Below, how she appears on the screen.

3 In the days of silent films Claire Windsor looked like the picture immediately above. In the candid picture at top she testifies in Los Angeles as to personal losses in a stock deal.

THE HEIGHT OF FAME

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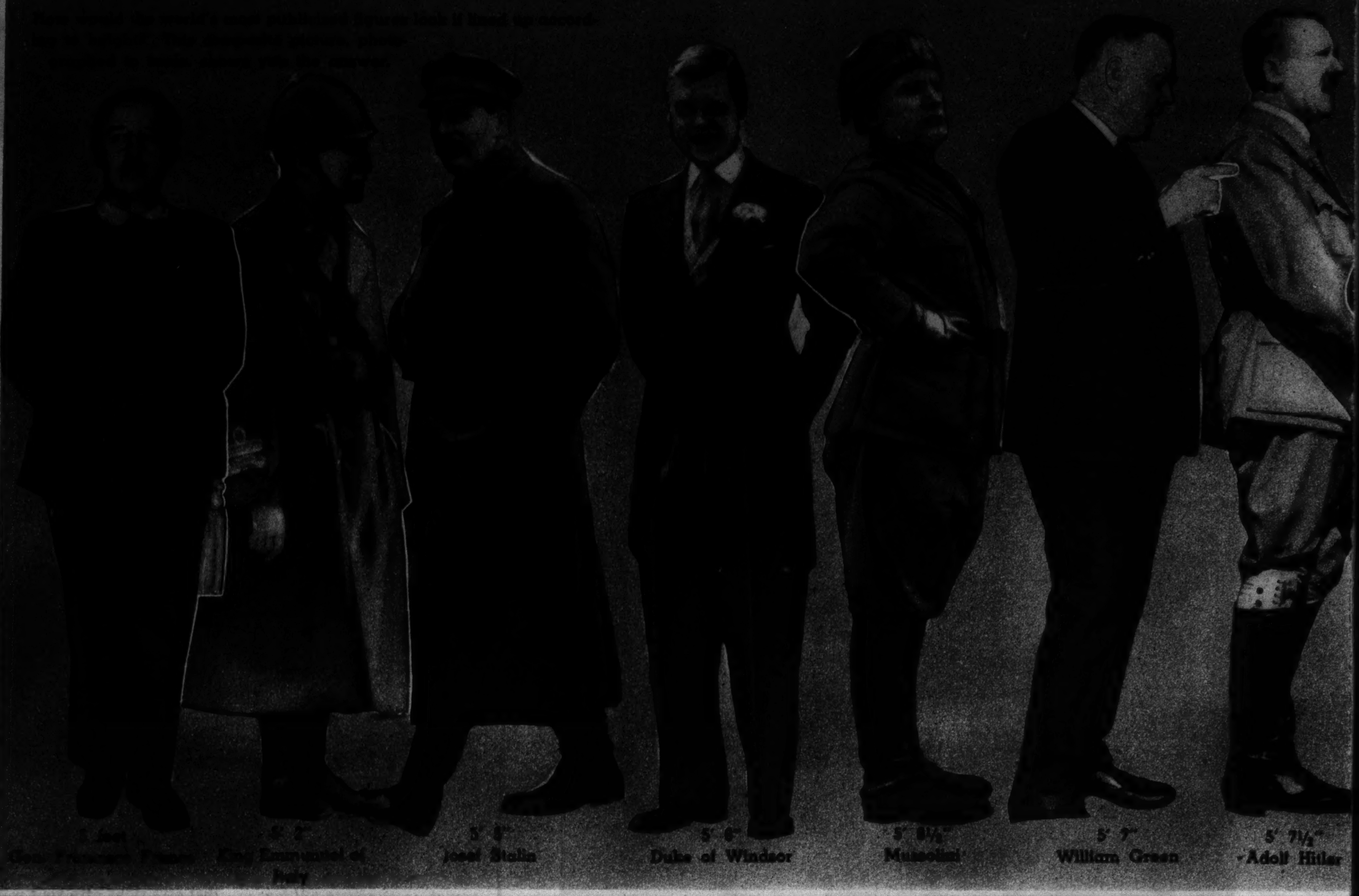


(Associated Press photo.)

4 Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., wins the women's trans-Mississippi golf title at the age of 18.

(Acme photo.)

5 Actress and mannequin, Adele Royle sues Viscount Kingsborough, heir to a $500,000 estate, for breach of promise in London.

(Acme photo.)

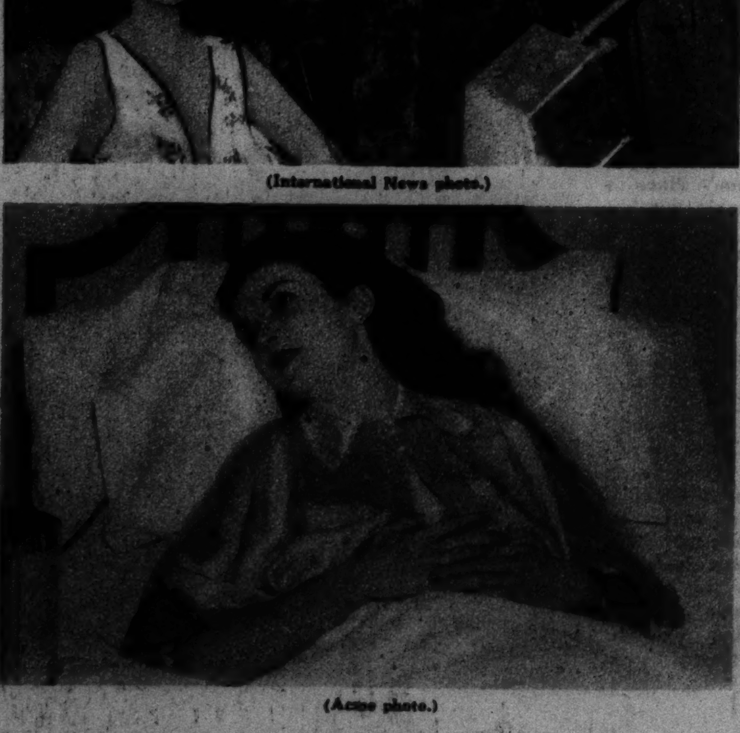
6 Although Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill dismissed her annulment suit against William Hunsake Brill, she wasn't able to forestall his countersuit following her flight after a one-day honeymoon.

(Acme photo.)

7 "Photo finish" describes the end of Miss Jean Br career at Maryland College for Women. A revealing ture of her, taken by a girl friend, caused the dean to co Miss Brand to the campus. In protest the girl left school now seeks a stage career.

Successful Despite Handicaps

(International News photo.)

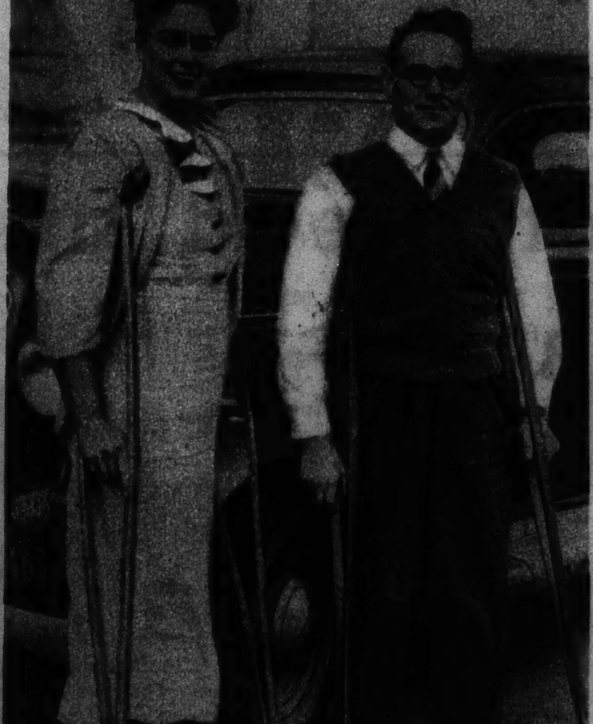


(Acme photo.)

1 What might be insuperable physical handicaps to some persons only spurred these on. Jessie Simpson, a New Jersey beauty title winner, rests, at left, in a hospital bed after an auto accident that cost her both legs. Above she is posed by Hal Phyfe, well known photographer, as part of a six months' modeling contract.

(Acme photo.)

2 Seven years ago Ralph A. Veady of Los Angeles lost both legs under a tractor. Today he walks, drives a car, and dances with the aid of artificial limbs.



(Acme photo.)

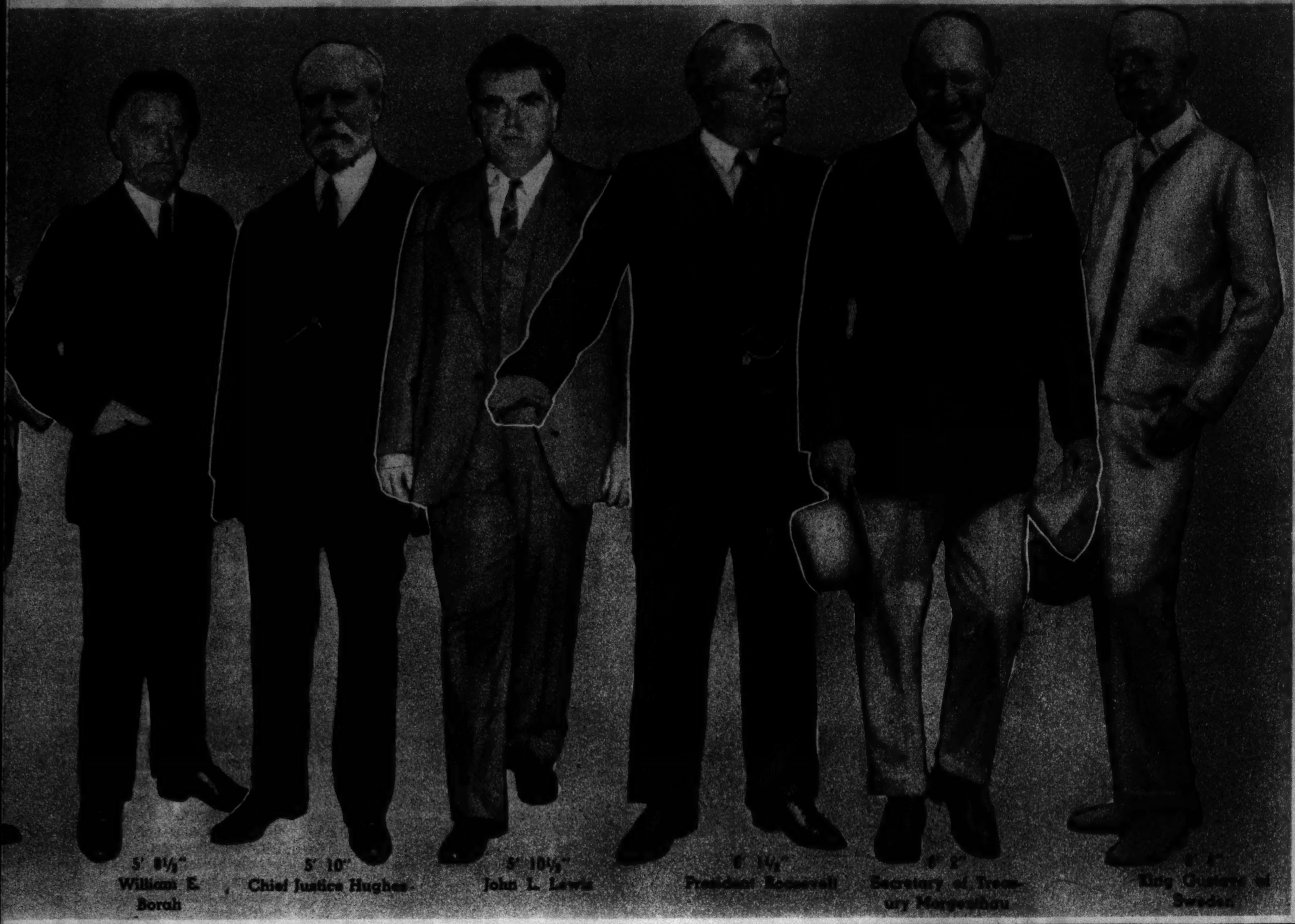
3 Infantile paralysis didn't bar Mr. and Mrs. Rivington Stone of Washington, D. C., from being trailer tourists. In an especially built outfit they are touring the south and west.

(Acme photo.)

4 J. F. Ewald of Clovis, Cal., not only built this house alone, he did it with one good arm.

5 Blindness was just a stepping stone to the chief justice's chair in the Illinois Supreme court for Paul Farthing, at right.

(Tribune photo.)



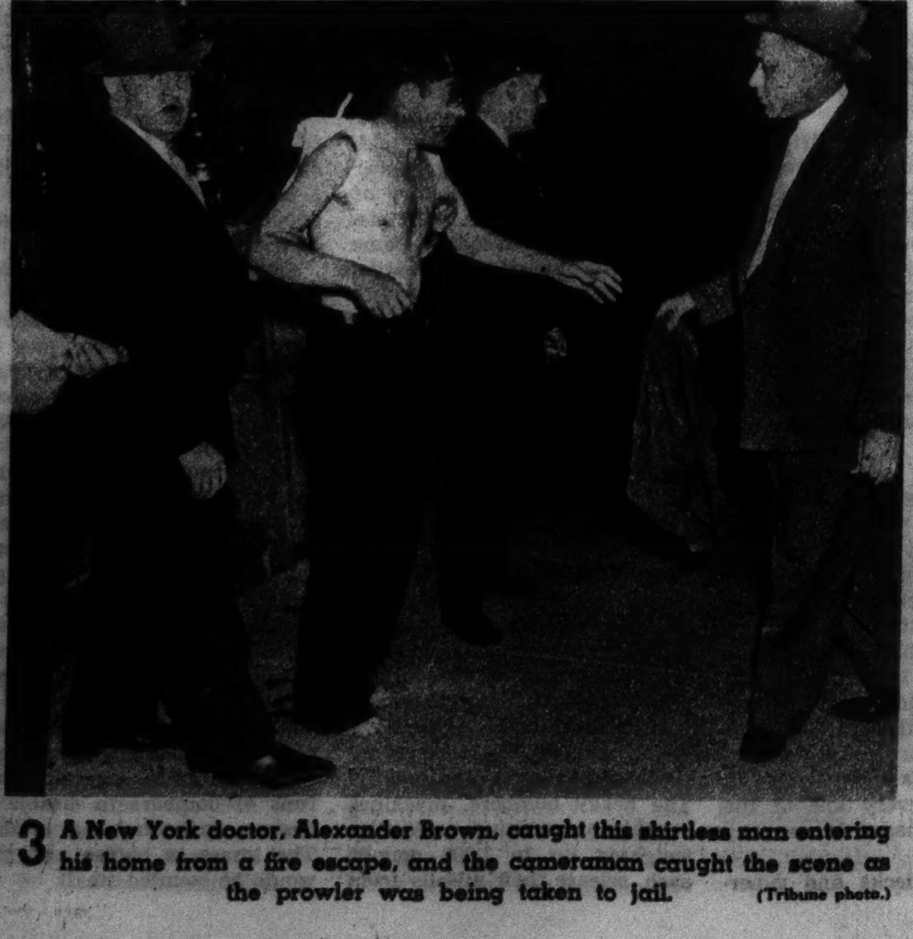
Caught in the Act

(Associated Press photo.)

1 These two youths are being held by Cleveland detectives who arrested them as they attempted to get away in a stolen car. The photographer happened to be at a lunch counter near by.

(Associated Press photo.)

2 Caught carrying a revolver at a Kentucky dedication service, Murl McGuire is explaining himself to patrolmen "frisking" him preparatory to taking him to jail.


3 A New York doctor, Alexander Brown, caught this shirtless man entering his home from a fire escape, and the cameraman caught the scene as the prowler was being taken to jail. (Tribune photo.)

(Acme photo.)

4 When catching a man in the act proved a boomerang. George Magnussen, in light coat on the sidewalk, caught Edward Pickwood, New York photographer, trying to photograph Magnussen's father following a court hearing. The photographer gets the best of the younger Magnussen in the tussle as a policeman and detective take a hand. The elder Magnussen is hiding his face at the left.

YOUNG ROYALTY

(International News photo.)

1 Kings and queens, much in the news of late, share their prominence with royal children who some day may rule in their stead. Crown Princess Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, above, have announced the impending birth of an heir to the throne of the Netherlands.

(Acme photo.)

2 In Bulgaria a possible future king was born recently to King Boris and Queen Joanna, seen with their daughter, Princess Maria Louisa, just before the queen retired to the palace to await her son's birth.

(Associated Press photo.)

(Associated Press photo.)

3 Only royal heir born in Norway for nearly 600 years, Harald, son of the crown prince and princess, poses with one of his sisters, Princess Raghild.

(Associated Press photo.)

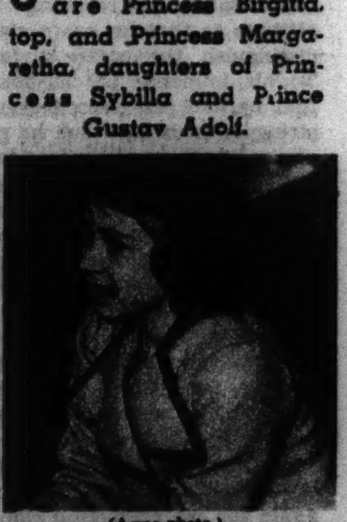
4 Prince Victor Emmanuel of Naples, first son of Crown Prince Umberto and second in line for the crown of Italy, is christened at the royal palace.

(Acme photo.)

5 Young Swedish royalty are Princess Birgitta, top, and Princess Margaretha, daughters of Princess Sybilla and Prince Gustav Adolf.

(Acme photo.)

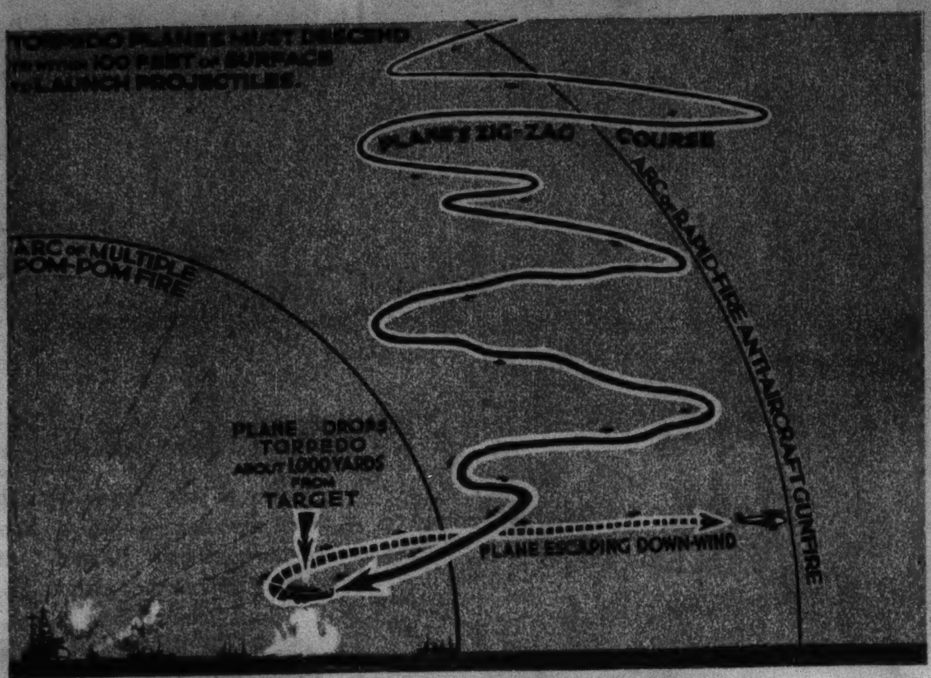
6 Already performing royal duties, Crown Prince Baudoin and his sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, represent their father, King Leopold of the Belgians, at a festival mass.

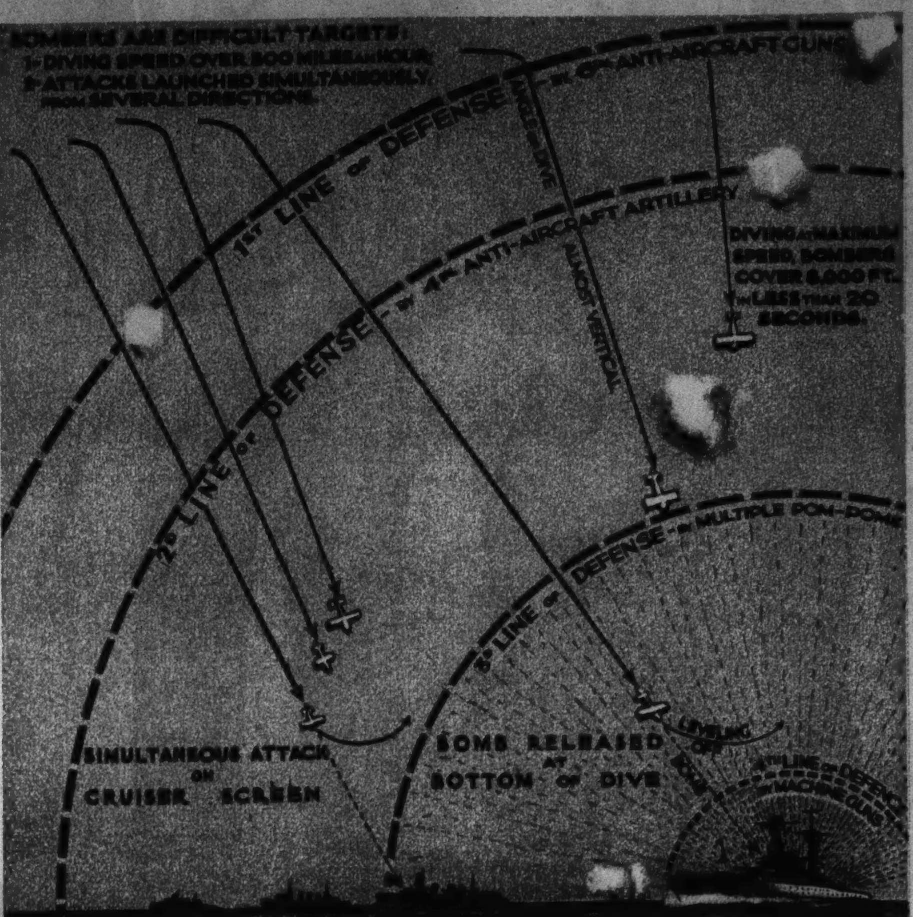

(Acme photo.)

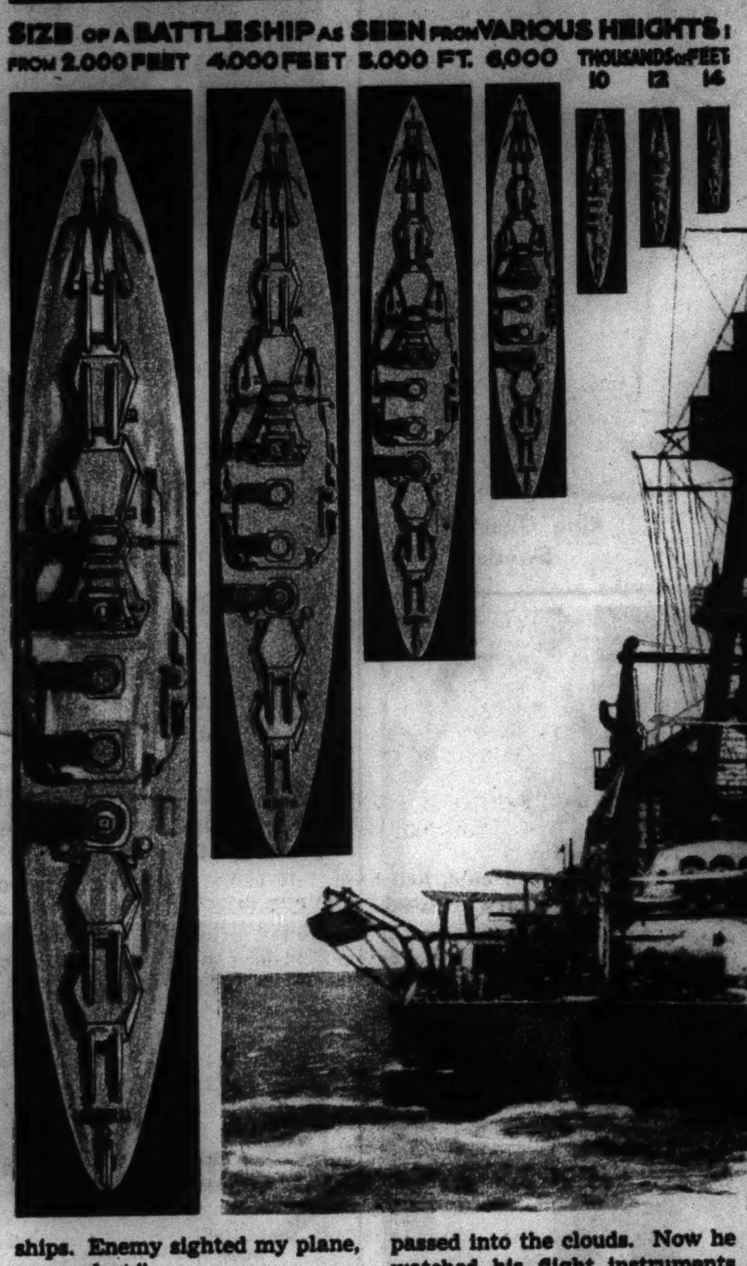
7 Older, more in the public eye, is popular little Princess Elizabeth, next in line to the British throne, recently ascended by her father, George VI.

Tomorrow's Warfare—Planes vs. Battleships

● This series of diagrams illustrates the methods by which dive bombers and torpedo bombers would attack an enemy battle fleet and the fleet's defense against such an attack.


TORPEDO PLANES MUST DESCEND TO WITHIN 100 FEET OF SURFACE TO LAUNCH PROJECTILES.
PLANE'S ZIG-ZAG COURSE
ARC OF RAPID-FIRE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNFIRE
ARC OF MULTIPLE POM-POM FIRE
PLANE DROPS TORPEDO ABOUT 1,000 YARDS FROM TARGET
PLANE ESCAPING DOWN-WIND


BOMBERS ARE DIFFICULT TARGETS:
1- DIVING SPEED OVER 300 MILES AN HOUR;
2- ATTACKS LAUNCHED SIMULTANEOUSLY, FROM SEVERAL DIRECTIONS.
1ST LINE OF DEFENSE — 5 IN. ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS
2ND LINE OF DEFENSE — 3 IN. ANTI-AIRCRAFT ARTILLERY
3RD LINE OF DEFENSE — MULTIPLE POM-POMS
4TH LINE OF DEFENCE — MACHINE GUNS
ANGLE OF DIVE
ALMOST VERTICAL
DIVING AT MAXIMUM SPEED, BOMBERS COVER 8,000 FT. IN LESS THAN 20 SECONDS.
SIMULTANEOUS ATTACK ON CRUISER SCREEN
BOMB RELEASED AT BOTTOM OF DIVE
LEVELING OFF


SIZE OF A BATTLESHIP AS SEEN FROM VARIOUS HEIGHTS:
FROM 2,000 FEET
4,000 FEET
5,000 FT.
6,000
THOUSANDS OF FEET
10
12
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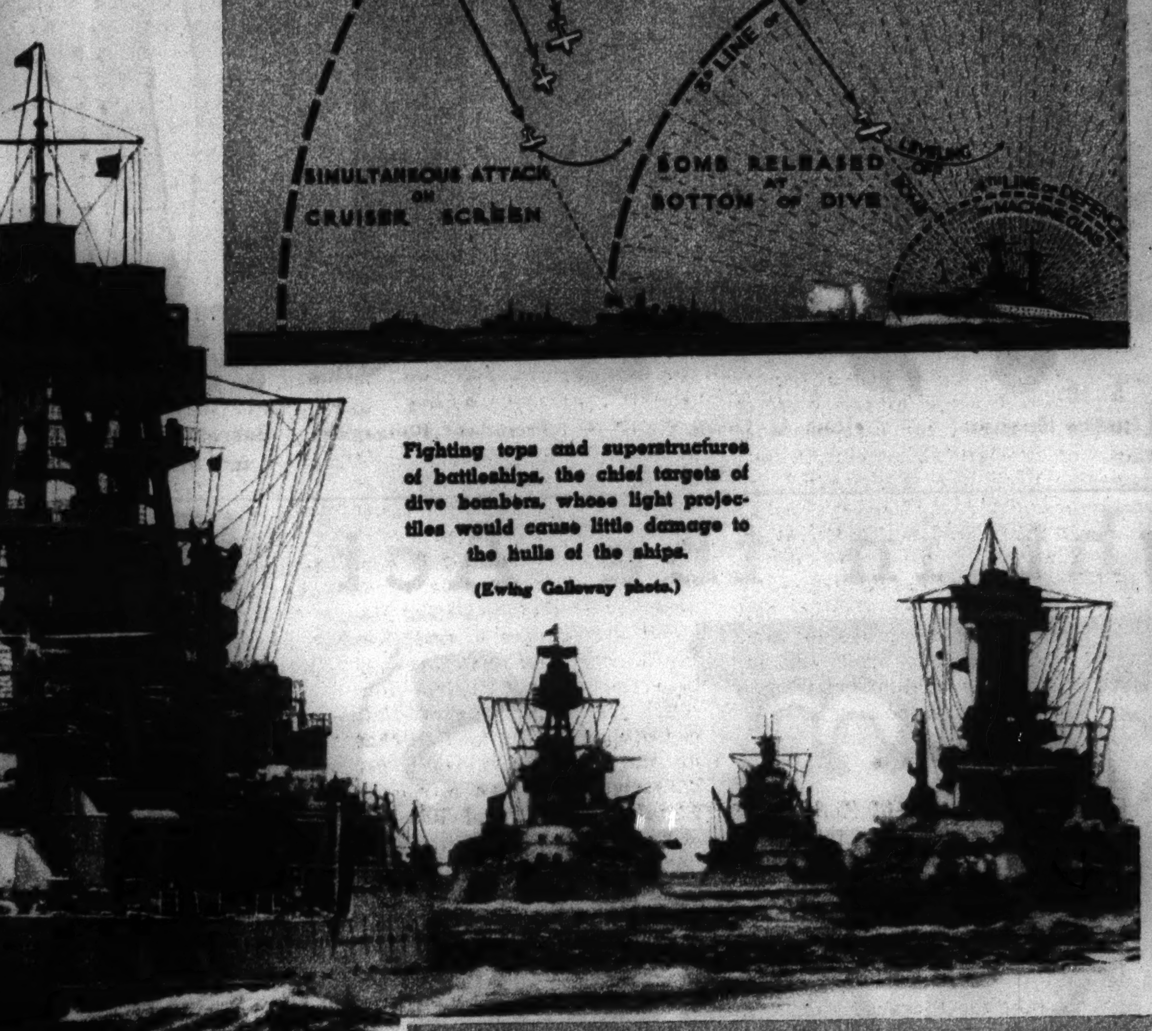

Fighting tops and superstructures of battleships, the chief targets of dive bombers, whose light projectiles would cause little damage to the hulls of the ships.

(Ewing Galloway photo.)

Story of an Imaginary Fight

(Continued from page one.)

the admiral of the Pacific fleet. Decoding proceeded rapidly, revealing that the carrier squadrons had been ordered to find and engage the enemy as soon as possible after daybreak. How and where had been left to the navy's air arm.

After a brief consultation it was decided to send him off in command of two squadrons of nine planes each. His own squadron of Northrop dive bombers would take part, and he also would command the second squadron of big Douglas torpedo bombers. Theirs was to be the first effort against the enemy fleet, which their scouts both in the air and on the sea had reported to be steaming eastward.

Because contact had been lost, the carrier air staf decided to send three long-range scouting planes to accompany the dive bombers and torpedo bombers.

The bombers, heavily loaded with their projectiles and maximum fuel tankage, quickly climbed up out of the gusty air near the ocean's surface and droned on through the thick clouds until they came out into the clear above. That had been about half an hour before dawn, nearly four hours before.

The scouting planes climbed until they were flying just under the cloud layer at 2,200 feet. There they stayed, the flight spreading out so that the pilots and observers could see as much of the sea as possible.

The scouts were low so they could see the surface, but the main air fleet stayed above so that its presence could be concealed. Contact between the scouts and the commander was maintained by special ultra-high-frequency short-range directional radio. Their reports during the preceding hours had come in regularly and monotonously.

They had seen nothing.

But now every man in the air fleet knew that the enemy must be somewhere near by. Positive evidence of this came through the ear phones worn on each pilot's head. They all heard the faint crackling and moaning of a radio blockade.

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The enemy, to prevent radio communication among the airplanes and surface ships of their opponents, had begun sending out meaningless signals over a wide range of frequencies to simulate the worst static conditions.

Now the job was up to the scouts. They must find the enemy, estimate his strength, communicate this information to the commander of the bomber fleet above so that he could determine the order of the attack.

Suddenly, looming out of the mist and rain falling between the ocean surface and the lower cloud level, one of the scout pilots spied a destroyer wallowing along. The pilot immediately sent his plane higher until the concealing clouds cut the ocean from his sight.

Two minutes later he nosed down carefully, reducing his altitude so that he again could distinguish the ocean surface. To his immense joy he found that he had just passed over a string of cruisers which he recognized as those of the invaders.

Just beyond he spotted the more ponderous ships of the main line of enemy superdreadnaughts. While his eyes popped with excitement at the sight, and while he ventured lower to confirm his find, his ship apparently became visible from the surface, for a burst of anti-aircraft shells suddenly bloomed on all sides of him.

At the first deep cough of the shells the scout flyer zoomed again for the protecting clouds.

A second later came the report of the scout, faint but intelligible above the enemy-made static, into the phones on the air commander's ears:

"Enemy contacted. Cruiser squadron protecting six battleships. Enemy sighted my plane, so on alert."

Flipping a switch, the commander changed his transmitting frequency to another ultra-high frequency developed especially for intercommand communications, and ordered the torpedo bombers to descend at once for the attack upon the big battleships. His orders were specific. Their torpedoes, exactly like those launched from submarines, must not be wasted on targets smaller than the battleships.

The subcommander of the torpedo bomber squadron acknowledged these orders with a waggle of his wings and, with his planes behind him, dived into the fleecy cloud floor.

This left the nine dive bombers alone at their height.

In his mind the commander followed the torpedo planes down, down through the swirling mists. Their speeds would gradually increase, he knew. From 140 they would quickly rise to 300 miles an hour as the noses of the bombers were held in a steep power-on descent.

It was the purpose of the torpedo ships to stick together until they broke out beneath the cloud. Then they would scatter, circling and still descending, to fly down just above the waves. Their altitude would not be more than 100 feet, and their speed, with throttles wide open, would be 220 miles an hour.

Each of the torpedo pilots, trained to his job, would then pick out a capital ship, line it up in his sights, and roar toward it. At approximately 1,000 yards range the pilots would drop one or two torpedoes, as their judgment dictated, then pull away.

While the torpedo planes descended, the dive bomber commander also began a gentle reduction in altitude. His fleet passed into the clouds. Now he watched his flight instruments and his altimeter. Lower, lower, lower, until at 2,200 feet he was occasionally catching flashes of the ocean floor.

Less than a minute later he saw his targets and at the same time heard dull rumbles and higher-pitched poppings above the drone of his motor. The torpedo bombers were engaging!

"Prepare to dive," he told his men through his microphone. With the words he jammed open his throttle, settled himself in his seat so that he was looking through his bomb sights, and with one hand gripped the bomb toggles. With the other he slammed his stick to the left to begin his dive from a roll.

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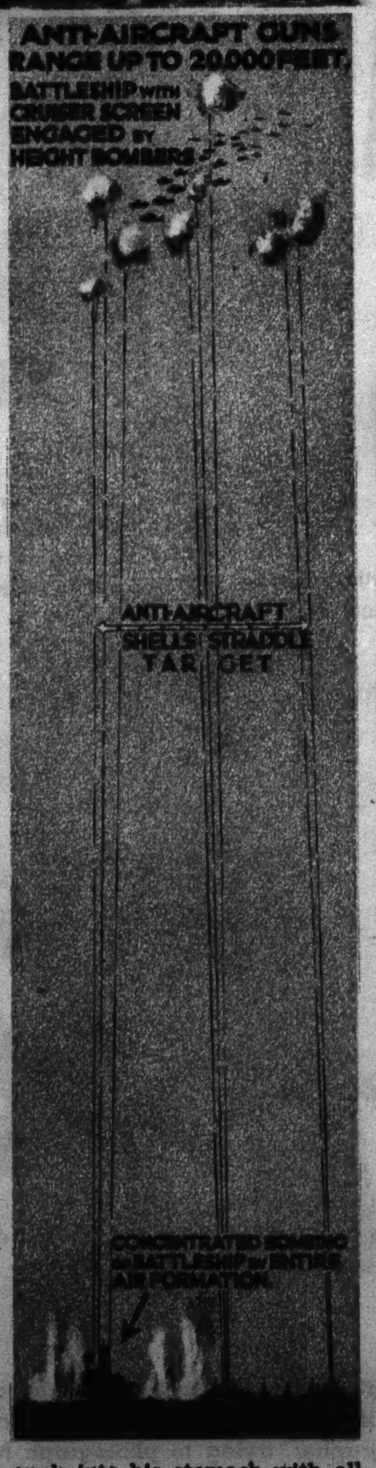
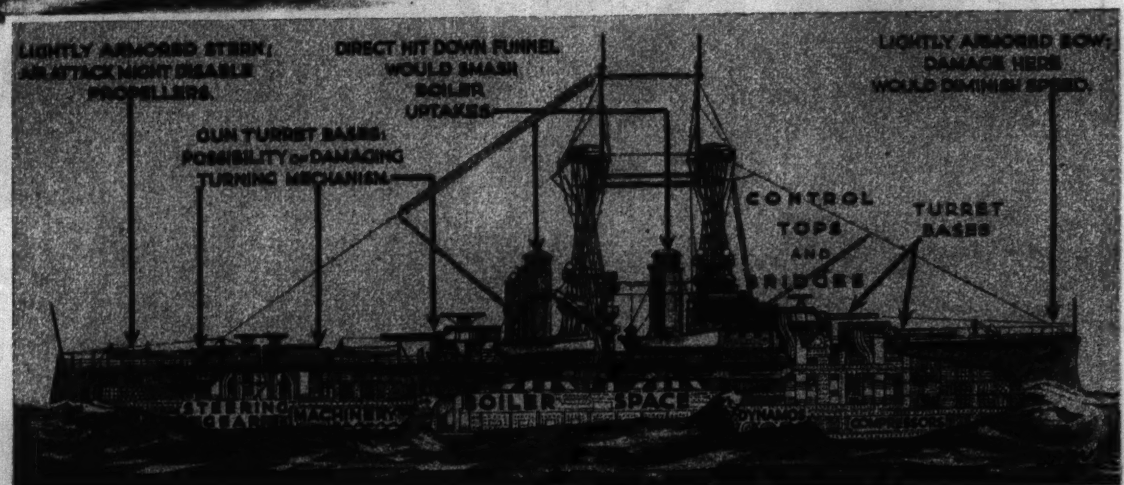
Over went the ship, the nose dropped, and it burst from the cloud, already doing 240 miles an hour. The course was straight down wind toward the enemy's largest battleship, and at an angle of dive well beyond 45 degrees.

Everything else was forgotten. Eyes were riveted on the target. The commander was cold, his mind on the alert. He was aware that multiple quick-firing guns and machine guns on the battleship opened fire on him a few seconds after he left the cloud.

The air speed indicator read 300, then 350, then 400 miles an hour as the battleship loomed bigger and bigger in the target sights from instant to instant. Then, satisfied that his sights were squarely on the bridge and funnels of the rolling battleship, the commander touched his bomb releases.

His entire salvo of 100-pound bombs started on its way. And at the same time he gripped his stick with both hands, pulling it back into his stomach with all his strength.


ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS RANGE UP TO 20,000 FEET.
BATTLESHIP WITH CRUISER SCREEN ENGAGED BY HEIGHT BOMBERS
ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS STRADDLE TARGET
CONCENTRATED BOMBING OF BATTLESHIP BY ENTIRE AIR FORMATION


LIGHTLY ARMORED STERN; AN ATTACK HERE MIGHT DISABLE PROPELLERS.
DIRECT HIT DOWN FUNNEL WOULD SMASH BOILER UPTAKES.
LIGHTLY ARMORED BOW; DAMAGE HERE WOULD DIMINISH SPEED.
GUN TURRET BASES: POSSIBILITY OF DAMAGING TURNING MECHANISM.
CONTROL TOPS AND BRIDGES
TURRET BASES
STEERING GEAR
MACHINERY
BOILER SPACE
DYNAMOS

The flashing plane, with its controls in the vise of the 400-mile gale passing over the surfaces, raised its nose ever so slightly. As it did so the scene faded from before the commander's eyes. Blood pulled away from his brain, hammered in his neck, his stomach, his legs. It was the "black-out" which always followed recovery from the dive.

His machine passed fifty feet over the fighting towers of the battleship, where his bombs already were exploding.

Behind it were seven other machines also roaring down wind away from the other ships. On the deck of one battleship was a flaming mass of buckled metal near a series of gaping holes in the deck. One of the bombers had failed to come out of its dive.

As his sight returned slowly the commander made certain that his motor was functioning. Then he looked to his men. His loss he accepted philosophically. He looked back to see the results of the attack.

Several of the torpedo bombers still were in action. Recklessly their pilots were driving them close to the battleships to drop one last projectile. All the battleships had batteries in action. But every one of the ships was damaged in one way or another.

Some had decks and superstructures completely wrecked. Several had been struck by the heavy Whitehead torpedoes. Two were listing heavily at the bow, and a third apparently had a jammed rudder, for it was swinging away from its fellows.

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This is, of course, an entirely fanciful engagement between a battle fleet and naval air raiders. Such an encounter never has occurred in the history of the world, but the fight described here well may become fact in the next great sea battle.

Only warfare can decide whether airplanes are to be relegated to the harmless job of scouting or whether they can be utilized as striking weapons of great power.

The American navy leans toward the belief that bombers and torpedo planes will be efficient fighting machines. Consequently the navy has proceeded with procurement of many squadrons of heavy bombers, dive bombers, and large torpedo planes. In maneuvers these ships have demonstrated their ability to travel long distances, find, and then destroy targets.

The tactics of these three types of bombers vary greatly. The heavy bombers, machines capable of carrying projectiles weighing up to 1,000 pounds each, release their missils from great heights while flying in a horizontal plane.

Hits Scored with Aerial Bombs

No fleet has a defense against high bombing. The bombers pick the time and direction of their approach and, furthermore, are so high that anti-aircraft guns would be no deterrent. Modern anti-aircraft rifles will drive shells up to the 20,000-foot level, but the gunners admit that very little accurate shooting can be done above 10,000 feet.

Dive bombing is a special navy science. The bombers begin a vertical or near-vertical dive on their targets from great heights and from behind the screen of sheltering clouds.

Using the speed of the dive as his only defense, the bomber pilot sights his plane on the target, waits until he is so close he cannot miss, and then releases his bombs. After that the airman straightens out of his dive and speeds away.

Dive bombing has been found to be very accurate. Airmen say there is no defense against it, either, but this has yet to be proved. More conservative naval officers say that quick-firing pompoms and heavy-caliber machine guns will be able to disable most of the dive bombers before they are within accurate bombing range of a battleship.

Even though dive bombers can descend from 8,000 feet to sea level in twenty seconds, the bombs they carry cannot compare in destructive force to those of the high-flying heavy bombers, and the penetration of the smaller bombs is not great on a heavily armored battleship deck. The dive bombers would be able to destroy the fighting tops, the superstructures, and other relatively exposed portions of a great ship.

Torpedo bombers are an entirely different breed of airplane. The machines carry the great Whitehead torpedoes fitted with compressed air motor and a screw for self-propulsion.

The torpedo bombers are not expected to fly close to enemy vessels, but will loose their explosives from ranges between 500 yards and a mile.

When dropped into the sea the torpedoes would propel themselves at their targets just as do torpedoes launched from submarines.

These bombers would be able to approach a battleship on a circuitous, zigzag course, and, because of their top speed of about 200 miles an hour, would be extremely poor targets.

Low-hanging clouds, fog patches, and other types of cover would enable air raiders to approach their targets so closely that their attack could be delivered and the raiders out of range before defense forces could defend themselves.

The navy today has succeeded in launching many squadrons of planes from carriers in very rough weather. The same success has not attended rough-weather landings, but in time of war men and machines would be considered expendable material if need for a decisive blow arose.

With this same idea in mind, admirals would perhaps be willing to sacrifice several squadrons of bombers to disable or destroy an enemy capital ship. The losses in planes and men would be counted small.

Stalin Executes First and Explains Later

What's Back of Latest Purge

By CLIFFORD RAYMOND

(Acme photo.)

This photograph shows a typical Russian trial in Moscow. The defendants, their counsel, and their guards can be seen in the right foreground.

LEON TROTZKY, when we left him last Sunday at Coyoacan, in Mexico, telling (in April) his story of the new eruption of the Red Russian terror now reducing the soviet union to a hushed fear and a dread of the next-door neighbor, of the worker at the next machine, of the fellow officer in the Red army, was explaining how Stalin gradually built up his liquidations.

Liquidation is a word Catherine de Medici would have used lovingly on the tongue.

Stalin, says Trotzky, did not reach for his victims with a quick plunge, but took several years in putting them through trials without publicity. In these trials the gravity of the charges progressively increased, but until the assassination of Serge Kirov, Stalin's secretary, by a terrorist group none of the old Bolos had lost their lives. After that assassination the executions began, including the young terrorists themselves, certain officials of the GPU who were accused of negligence, and then finally the old commissars.

It is Trotzky's idea that after Stalin had shot Zinoviev and Kamenev he realized he hadn't made a satisfactory impression on world opinion. The charges of intrigue on which the accused were put to death were not clearly enough defined. Russian justice was in a cloud of medieval darkness; therefore, after the January trial of this year, the transcript of it was at once distributed in many languages throughout the world. It brought out the great conspiracy to hand Russia over to Japan and Germany, restore capitalism, permit the return of the kulaks, and allow private industry to compete with socialized industry.

(© Press Publishing Co. photo.)

The late Nikolai Lenin, father of soviet Russia. This picture, in various shapes and sizes, is found in many Red households.

For the last two months the Stalin liquidations have been in the army, in the Siberian military areas, and in the White Russian soviet republic of the Ukraine. These are two areas which, according to the story of the Trotzky conspiracy, were to have been given to Japan and Germany. Germany was to have made a pretense of erecting a Ukrainian government, which it would control.

What was offered as proof of this hideous conspiracy of Russians to betray their country is to be found in two episodes. Trotzky is supposed to have met Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of Izvestia, in Paris, in July, 1933, and to have sent oral and written directions to Karl Radek in Russia. In all, Radek confessed he received five letters from Trotzky.

The other episode supposed to furnish proof of Trotzky's terrorist instructions and his plots with Hitler and Japan was an alleged meeting of Piatakov and Trotzky in Norway in December, 1935.

If these two stories are not true the confessions, however they are to be explained psychologically, physically, or morally, are unbelievable.

If the stories are not true, the many confessions ending in the execution of most of Lenin's old Bolos, the imprisonment of others, and the disappearance of some are concoctions, in their particulars, of the accused, the prosecutor, and the secret police. In the shady places of hereditary conspiracy, a son-from-father inheritance in Russian history, the restless revolutionaries may have found no peace of mind outside intrigue which—risking the bull—would brighten their lives with dark acts.

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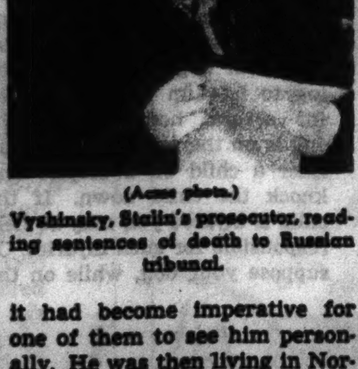
If the stories of Romm and Piatakov are false in fabric and pattern, in substance and detail, other things may yet be true. If you find these stories false you may have penetrated a darkness without getting a light.

We'll take the Piatakov story first because it brings in the one principal conspirator who says he talked to Trotzky during the development of the conspiracy. Romm says he was the chief conspirator in Paris, but Romm has been used only as a witness. Since January he has disappeared from the knowledge of men.

In the January trial, this year, Piatakov confessed that the conspirators had become so uncertain of Trotzky's full plans that it had become imperative for one of them to see him personally. He was then living in Norway, with the permission of the Norwegian government, after the French government found him too embarrassing a guest to permit longer in French territory. Piatakov was assistant commissar for heavy industries. He said he had an official mission in Berlin and was asked by Radek to take advantage of it to have an interview with the chief.



(Acme photo.)

Vyshinsky, Stalin's prosecutor, reading sentences of death to Russian tribunal.

He said he arrived in Berlin Dec. 10 and first met the Berlin correspondent of Izvestia, a man named Burkhartsev, "who, taking advantage of a moment when no one was about, told me he had heard of my (impending?) arrival a few days before, had informed Trotzky of it, and was awaiting news from Trotzky on the matter."

The next day the Russian correspondent went with Piatakov to the Tiergarten and introduced him to a Trotzky agent. Piatakov didn't remember the name of the man. It was either Heinrich or Gustav.

"He asked me," said Piatakov in his confession, "whether I was prepared to travel by airplane. I said that I was prepared, although I realized how risky such an operation was. But, since the problems confronting us were extremely serious and acute, I thought it was better to take the risk of flying and meeting Trotzky than to shirk the risk and remain in the state of perplexity we were in. It meant taking a very great risk of discovery, exposure, anything you like. Nevertheless, I decided to make the journey."

[*Bukhartsev, who, like Romm, was used at the trial as a witness, said that the Trotzky agent was a man named Gustav Stirner, who knew his way about but did not explain himself. He merely asked that everything be left to him, that he had connections, could get passports and an airplane. Piatakov could travel in a special airplane. Bukhartsev did not see him again. "The address he gave me was Oslo, general postoffice, poste restante."*

[*Vyshinsky: "You are an experienced journalist. You know that a flight across a frontier from one country to another is not a simple matter."*

[*Bukhartsev: "I understand that Stirner was able to do this through German official persons. The object was a visit to Trotzky. They did not do it for the sake of Stirner's beautiful eyes."—Frequently a confessor uses the expression that it was not done for Trotzky's beautiful eyes or the beautiful eyes of some one else.*]

The conspirators were men of snappy habits. Piatakov says the whole conversation consumed only one and a half or two minutes. The following day, which would be the 12th, Piatakov went to the Tempelhofer airdrome, where the agent was waiting with a forged German passport. The agent saw to all the customs formalities, "so all I had to do was to sign my name." According to Piatakov's confession, they landed in an airdrome in Oslo at three o'clock in the afternoon. Remember that this is a December afternoon of a Norwegian winter.

An automobile awaited him and the agent. "We drove for about thirty minutes and came to a country suburb. We got out and entered a small house that was not badly furnished, and there I saw Trotzky, whom I had not seen since 1928. It was there that my conversation with him took place." Nobody else was present and the talk lasted two hours. According to Piatakov, it was an unpleasant talk. Trotzky was angry and satirical. He denounced his associated conspirators for their lack of energy and their indecision.

"He told me he had come to an absolutely definite agreement with the Fascist German government and with the Japanese government, that they would adopt a favorable attitude (toward the Trotzkyites). But," he added, "it went without saying that such favorable attitude was not due to any particular love these governments cherish for us. It simply proceeded from the real interests of the Fascist governments in what we promised to do for them if we came to power."

Trotzky, said Piatakov, rebuked them for their lack of progress in the terrorist conspiracy and said he expected the war with Japan and Germany against Russia to begin in 1937. He said the defeat of the soviet union was inevitable and that the Trotzkyites, taking advantage of the collapse of the Red defenses, would be recognized in possession of what remained after the invaders had taken what had been promised them.

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The prosecuting attorney did not ask Piatakov how he got back to Berlin. Furthermore, Piatakov did not know the name of the airport at which he landed. He said he was too confused to observe. After two hours of conversation with this angry Trotzky it would be after five o'clock in some suburb of Oslo, the name of which Piatakov did not give, and at that hour and at that place he disappears from Norway.

One thing is of record in the Berlin newspapers of Dec. 20, and that is the arrival of Assistant Commissar of Heavy Industries Piatakov, accompanied on an official visit to Berlin by an assistant commissar of another department. There is no mention in the Berlin press of his arrival on the 10th. There are eight days between the disappearance of Piatakov in Norway to his official appearance in Berlin, and, as Trotzky asks, how did he, if he were on some traitorous mission, ever conceal his whereabouts from the soviet officials in Russia, whose permission he must have to leave the country, and from the embassy in Berlin with which he must keep in constant touch? Of course, Trotzky also includes the ever present secret agents of the Stalin government. They also would be watching Comrade Piatakov.

Trotzky, as he said, had been received in Norway after his welcome in France had run out. He was the guest of a member of the Norwegian chamber of deputies, Konrad Knudsen. Knudsen had rented a house from a rich farmer near a village named Wexsal—it is explained later that such Norwegian villages are not in the strict meaning such, but are little collections of farm houses—and this little village was near the small town of Honefoss. The distance of Honefoss from Oslo is, Trotzky says, about 55 or 60 kilometers, "but you know it is not only a question of kilometers but the road itself. It is a very hilly road, a very difficult road." In the winter, he says, it would take two hours and a half for a car to make the trip.

Trotzky, Mrs. Trotzky, and two of his secretaries were living with Mr. and Mrs. Knudsen and their family. The Trotzkys were given two rooms in a six room house. He was there, he says, all of December except for a few days before Christmas, and here is where dates become important.

On the 20th of December he and Mrs. Trotzky, accompanied by either Knudsen himself or, according to another version, by the Knudsens' 16 year old son, went from the farm house to a fishing and hunting camp some distance up in the hills. He was there, as he recalls, the 20th, the 21st and 22d. He says he went for reasons of health. A cook also accompanied them.

Now, Piatakov is noted in the Berlin newspapers as arriving the 20th, not the 10th. The reasons for a man in the bad health Trotzky says he was in, leaving a comfortable farm house for a small hut for a three day rest, are not in themselves self-evident. It is at least odd how many times throughout the story of the great conspiracy something happens that requires more explanation than it gets. This may be remarked of both sides in the terrorist controversy.

Of course, Trotzky makes emphatic denial that he ever saw Piatakov and he asks how it would be possible for a red headed man of Piatakov's striking appearance to have been bobbing in and out of Berlin and out of Oslo without being recognized by some one. The German government, if Hitler were in the conspiracy with Trotzky, would facilitate Piatakov's flight to Oslo, but it is far from apparent why the Norwegian government should permit itself to be involved and to be put in the middle between two unfriendly powers.

(Associated Press photo.)

Russian leaders, including Joseph Stalin (right), bearing ashes of assassinated Serge Kirov to the Kremlin. It was the slaying of Kirov which instituted the present reign of terror.

While Piatakov was still alive and after his testimony had been made public in the newspapers of the world—the trial was one of the few public trials—Deputy Knudsen telegraphed the Russian prosecutor that he had investigated and the records of the two Oslo airfields, one a military field for land planes and the other for hydroplanes, showed that no foreign or private plane had landed, and that the customs officials knew nothing of such a visitor as Piatakov, whether under a German name or any other.

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Trotzky, then in Mexico City, also issued a challenge to Vyshinsky to ask Piatakov to explain more of the circumstances in which he had the interview. How did he get back from the place he said he was? Did he meet anybody at all on the trip, and, if so, whom?

The prosecutor had to take some cognizance of these challenges of his witness' veracity and a day or two after the confession of Piatakov had been made public, and while he was still in the courtroom before his military judges, the prosecutor in his closing address said: "I have an application to the court. I interested myself in this matter and asked the people's commissariat of foreign affairs to make an inquiry, for I wanted to verify Piatakov's evidence from his side of it. I have received an official communication which I ask to have put in the records. 'The consul department of the people's commissariat of foreign affairs hereby informs the prosecutor of the U. S. S. R. that, according to information received by the embassy of the U. S. S. R. in Norway, the Kjelere airdrome near Oslo receives all the year around, in accordance with international regulations, airplanes of other countries, and that the arrival and departure of airplanes also is possible in the winter months.'"

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That was all the attention Vyshinsky saw fit to give to the statement of the Norwegian legislator and to the statements of the Norwegian airdrome officials and customs officials that no airplane had landed in December; that none had been in since September, and none had come in until the spring of 1936. Vyshinsky and Piatakov, it must be apparent, had their story and, although it cost Piatakov his life, the prosecutor would not ask him the questions which would be put in any court of real justice.

You may come to your own conclusions. Trotzky was away from Knudsen's house after Piatakov was known to be in Berlin. You may be inclined to think his statement true that Piatakov could not have eluded the soviet espionage or disappear from the knowledge of his own embassy in Berlin, particularly as he and all the other former Trotzkyites were under suspicion at the time.

The truth of the present terror in Russia, the truth of the conspiracies with Japan and Germany, the proof of the confessions seems to rest right here. If Piatakov lied his life away, whatever explains him would explain the others.

Radek in his outpouring of self-accusation and accusation of Trotzky, when being baited by Vyshinsky, the prosecutor, exploded suddenly at one point:

"In support of this fact (of Trotzky's guilt) there is the evidence of only two people, the testimony of myself who received the directives and the letters from Trotzky (which Radek burned and which were not in evidence) and the testimony of Piatakov, who spoke to Trotzky. All the testimony of the other accused rests upon our testimony."

(Acme photo.)

A female victim of the Red purge as she waits resignedly for news of her fate.

The story of Piatakov is told above. The story of Radek will come later. All the terror that has shattered Russia and astonished the world, all that is going on now, and all that is to come, with whatever consequences to the world's peace, must be tested for its motives by these two stories.

Trotzky at Coyoacan in one of his several attempts under questioning to explain the confessions of these bolshevists said that when you are in the hands of the GPU you are taking the chance of being 99 per cent dead or 100 per cent dead, and men always prefer to be 99 per cent rather than 100 per cent.

Radek is only 99 per cent dead. He is in prison for future use.

(This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Raymond. Another will appear at an early date.)

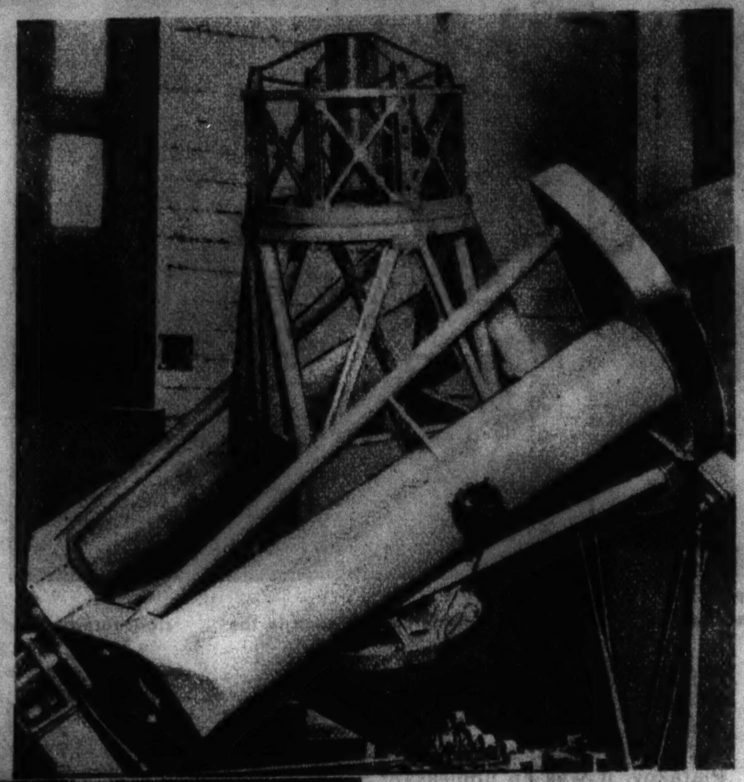
(Acme photo.)

Before the blood purge. Smiling Russian officials examining a huge gold nugget found in the Ural-Zoloto fields. The man on the extreme right is Josef Stalin, while to his left is G. L. Piatakov, later executed after "confessing" to intrigues with Trotzky.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

New 200-Inch Telescope Is Outgrowth of Toy

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK



(Acme photo.)
A one-tenth scale model of the 200-inch telescope. It is larger than many actual instruments.

HANS LIPPERSHEY, a spectacle maker of Middelburg, Holland, would never have become famous had he not waved his arms while conversing one day in 1607. He happened to be holding a spectacle lens in each hand, and his gesture brought the two lenses into line with a nearby church steeple. Lippershey was astonished to see that the vane when viewed through the two lenses appeared to be much closer. He fastened the lenses in a metal tube to hold them the correct distance apart and showed his toy to friends.

Within a year or so news of this invention reached the great Galileo, who built a telescope on scientific principles and with it discovered Saturn's rings and Jupiter's moons

Lippershey's little tube with its two spectacle lenses was the first telescope. The last word in these instruments is soon to be completed on Mount Palomar in California. Here the telescope proper is a cylindrical framework 20 feet in diameter and 60 feet long, mounted on a support 70 feet long and equally high.

The telescope and its support weigh 700 tons. It took ten years to make and cost six million dollars. The glass mirror which is used instead of one of the lenses took two years to cast and cool and an equal time to grind to the correct curvature.

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In principle it differs little from Lippershey's tube. All telescopes must have two parts, an objective and an eyepiece. Take a simple convex lens, hold it at arm's length, and look at some distant object. The image appears small and inverted. Now hold the lens closer to the eye and look at a small object a few inches away. This time the image is upright and magnified. The objective is the lens farthest from the eye; it acts as the lens in the first example, producing a small inverted image of the distant scene. The eyepiece shows the behavior of the second example, magnifying this image.

Such was the telescope invented by Lippershey and improved by Johannes Kepler in 1611. Its chief fault lies in the fact that it inverts the image. This is not objectionable for astronomical work, because stars have no top and bottom, but it makes it useless for terrestrial observations.

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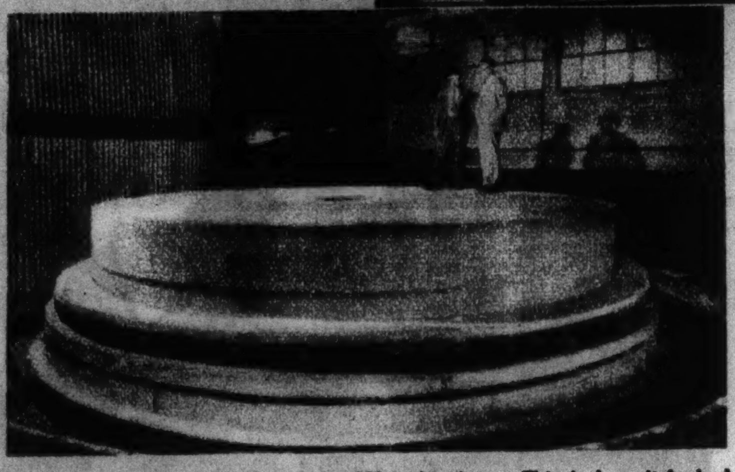
The first correction of this fault was achieved by Galileo in 1609 by the use of a concave lens as an eyepiece, which spreads a beam of light instead of concentrating it. An explanation of the action of this combination is quite lengthy, but its net effect is the formation of an upright magnified image. Galileo's telescope is inferior to Kepler's in many respects, such as the width of the field magnified. However, it is still used in opera glasses.



Two men illustrate the size of the 200-inch mirror. This is how it looked just after it had cooled off. (Associated Press photo.)

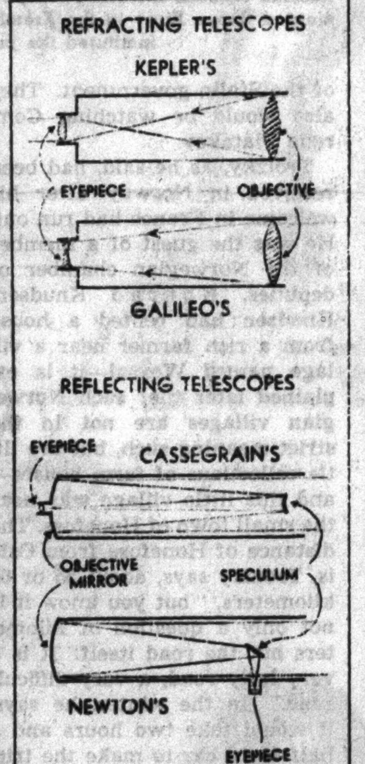
In the modern spyglass or telescopic sight the Kepler principle is used, with the addition of another lens between the objective and the eyepiece. This third lens behaves similarly to the objective, producing an inverted image of the objective's image. The double inversion results in an upright image. In the modern binoculars, invented by an Italian engineer named Borro in 1850, the light from the objective is reflected through two prismatic mirrors which reinvert the image to an upright position.

Telescopes of the Kepler type, although still extensively used for astronomical work, have certain faults. The weight of the glass in the lens limits the size of the instrument. Then, too, since different colors are differently refracted, simple lenses produce images with fringes of color at their edges. This fault, known as chromatic aberration, can be reduced by the use of combinations of lenses of different glass, but it cannot be entirely eliminated.

The reflecting telescope was invented by James Gregory in 1663 to correct these faults. It is based on the fact, shown in the accompanying diagram, that light can be focused by reflection from curved mirrors as well as by refraction through lenses. In a reflecting telescope the objective lens is replaced by a concave mirror at the other end of the tube, which forms an image up near the opening.

Since it is mechanically impossible to see an image in this location, it is necessary to reflect the converging light into a more accessible place. In the telescope invented by Cassegrain in 1672 a small mirror intercepts the converging light just before it reaches a focus and sends it back through a hole in the objective mirror, where the eyepiece is placed. This small mirror, or speculum, is slightly convex so that the light will not converge so rapidly and an image will not be formed until just before the eyepiece is reached.

In the Newtonian telescope the converging light falls upon a flat mirror set at a 45 degree angle, where it is reflected at right angles to an eyepiece in the side of the tube. Both methods accomplish the same end.



Diagrammatic explanation of principal types of telescope.

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It will surprise most people to know that the Mount Palomar telescope, with its 200-inch objective mirror, was not built primarily to achieve greater magnification. Magnification depends on the ratio of the focal lengths (the length from the mirror or lens at which the image of a distant object is formed) of the objective and eyepiece, and has nothing to do with the diameter of either.

However, there is no use in magnifying an image if its detail becomes correspondingly blurred or if its light becomes too diffused to be seen. The clarity of detail shown by a telescope is proportional to the diameter of its objective. The brightness of the image is proportional to the area of the objective, or the square of its diameter; but since apparent brightness falls off according to the square of the distance, the distance at which stars can be seen varies directly with the diameter of the objective.

Since the new telescope has twice the diameter of its nearest competitor, the Mount Wilson telescope, it can see twice as far, and the amount of space available for astronomical exploration is increased eightfold. With a suitable eyepiece it can magnify 10,000 times, bringing the moon to an apparent distance of 24 miles from the observer. It can see nebulæ a billion light years away and will provide a severe test of the truth of the theory of the expanding universe.

For the first time man will see the actual shape of a star. No existing optical instrument, from the human eye to the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson, can show the slightest detail of anything outside the solar system. In a sense no one has ever seen a star, but only a point of light showing its direction. However, data from the interferometer has enabled men to calculate the diameters of some of the larger stars, and the results indicate that perhaps a half dozen of them will be seen not as mere points but as bodies of visible size and shape.

Question Box

Why is the new 200-inch telescope so important to astronomy? It will penetrate eight times as much space as any other.

How far will it see? It will reach nebulæ a billion light years away.

How much can it magnify objects? Up to 10,000 times.

What sight will men see for the first time? The actual size and shape of stars.

How close can it make the moon appear? Only 24 miles away.

These and other interesting questions are discussed in detail by Dr. Beck in the accompanying article.

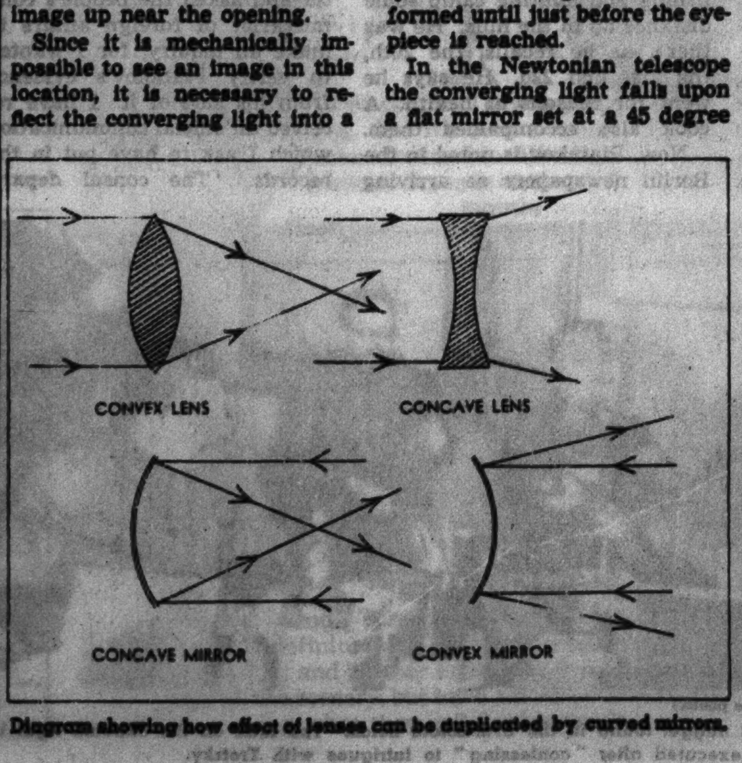


Diagram showing how effect of lenses can be duplicated by curved mirrors.

(Advertisement)

Biscuits Important in a Dog's Diet

Dog biscuits are important in a dog's diet for two reasons: 1—They provide the vigorous gnawing exercise necessary for healthy teeth and gums. 2—They supply the bulk that gives the dog a satisfied, well-fed feeling without over-eating.

Now a new biscuit has been developed that dogs like—and that goes still farther in meeting canine requirements. Red Heart Dog Biscuits and Kibbled Red Heart supply all six of the vitamins as well as rich stores of minerals vital to healthy and happy dogs.

They are formulated of twenty-four wholesome, nourishing ingredients. Start tomorrow to feed your dog biscuits and insist on only Red Heart. If your grocer hasn't them he can get them for you quickly. John Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Iowa.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Strays Are Cause of Trouble

There are intelligence, alertness, and beauty in the expression of this handsome young collie. His name is Pleasant Pride of Main Woods, and he was about five months old when the photographer snapped him at a puppy match. (Tribune photo.)

THE problem of the stray dog confronts every dog owner and practically every community, town, or city. One realizes how important this problem can be when we consider that most of the difficulties attendant upon the ownership of a dog could be eliminated if owners didn't allow their pets to run loose. If there were no stray dogs rabies could be eliminated, sheep killing dogs would not cause trouble for farmers, home owners would not be bothered with dogs in their gardens and yards, and the theft of dogs would be reduced to a minimum.

Unfortunately, many dog owners can see no harm in opening their front door in the morning and allowing the family pet to run the streets all day and thus become a nuisance. They do not realize their dog may be bitten by a rabid dog and then return home to transmit the disease to a member of the family.

Then, too, a dog on the street may be run over by an automobile, be stolen, be impounded by the police, or killed if it bites some one. Collared dogs roaming through the countryside sometimes become entangled in fences and die a lingering death.

Thousands of dog owners do not know they can be held financially responsible for damage their pets may do to the property of others. For example, dog owners who live in suburbs or in the country near land owners with stock should be familiar with the state laws which permit landowners to kill trespassing dogs. Many states have drastic laws dealing with such animals which usually are good pets that have been allowed to "go wrong."

The Illinois statute, for example, is as follows: "Any person seeing any dog in the act of pursuing, chasing, worrying, wounding, or killing sheep, goats, cattle, horses, mules, poultry, or swine unaccompanied by or not under the supervision of the owner or keeper of such dog may pursue and kill such dog." In some localities the "sunset law" is in effect, permitting the killing of dogs found at large on premises other than their owners' between sunset and sunrise. Such a law is in force in Ohio.

Stray dogs in farm and timber areas also are a nuisance in another way—they molest game birds and small game animals. Almost every state has a law protecting game birds during the nesting season. In Michigan, for example, dog owners who permit their dogs to run at large during that season face a maximum fine of $100 or a maximum jail term of 90 days.

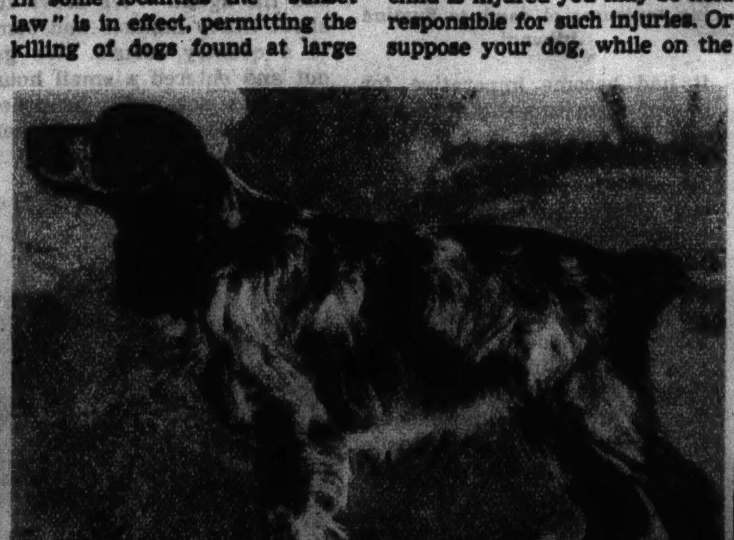
Another important legal angle to dog ownership, one that every dog owner should know, is this: The general law of liability holds good. It specifies that the owner is responsible for any injury or damages caused by the dog.

For example, suppose you turn your dog out in the morning to let him run unattended for several hours. While the dog is on the street he may run after a child on a bicycle and knock the child down. If the child is injured you may be held responsible for such injuries. Or suppose your dog, while on the street, jumps on a child in play and the child suffers a broken arm. The owner may be held liable for this injury. Even a motorist injured in an accident due to striking a dog might hold the dog owner liable for damages to the car or injury to himself.

So it behooves all of us who own dogs to keep our pets under control. If we allow them to become vagabonds of city streets or roamers in the country we are not doing right by the dogs and also are running the risk of trouble which may cost money or even lead to the courts.

Sometimes we hear dog owners say it is "cruel" to keep a dog around the home most of the time or make it stay in a kennel or outside run. Their idea is that the only happy dog is the one that is allowed to do as it pleases on the streets or on the neighbor's property from morning until night. We hardly think this attitude is scientifically correct, nor is it the attitude of the responsible dog owner. Dogs must have exercise and play times. They should have opportunities to run around. But they also need training, control, and discipline if they are to be the greatest pleasure to the owner and society in general.

A pair of miniature schnauser puppies that unknowingly posed nicely for the camera. The one on the left is Miss Muffet of Mertray and is white, a rare color in miniature schnausers. On the right is Meedel of Mertray. (Tribune photo.)



An English cocker spaniel, Burhans' Blue Moon. The English type cocker is larger than the American. The official standard says that the weight of the English should be from 25 to 28 pounds.

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DOG NOTE

All through July wood ticks are an annoyance and a menace to both humans and dogs. On recent fishing trips into the north country we had to keep a constant watch for ticks that we might pick up while walking through the brush.

Although ticks prefer the blood of dogs, they may attach themselves to horses, cattle, and to men. The common dog tick or wood tick may be a disease carrier. One of the worst tick borne diseases is the spotted fever which is more common in the west than anywhere else.

The department of agriculture recommends that derris powder be scattered lightly over dogs to repel ticks and also to kill those already there.

Derris powder is not sold as such in drug stores. It is being included in several dusting powders (with trade names) which dog owners may buy for fleas and other insects. Derris powder is too strong and expensive to be used alone. In commercial insecticides it is mixed about one part derris to four parts of talc, or other filler material.

For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds and Poultry column in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

FOURTH OF JULY COUPLES

By W. E. Hill

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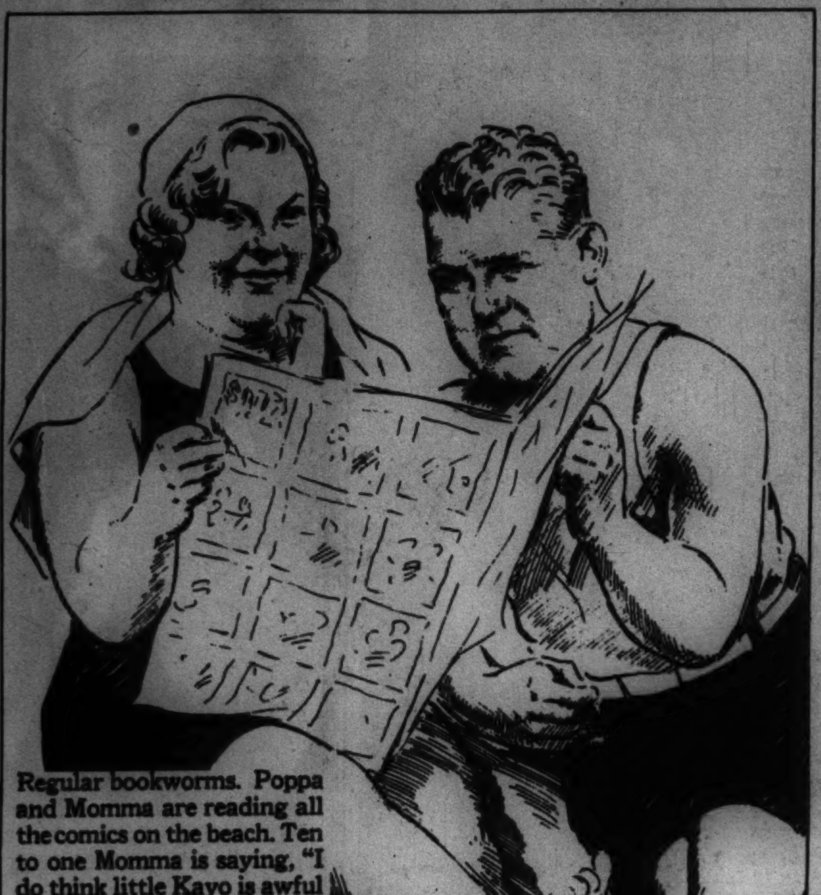
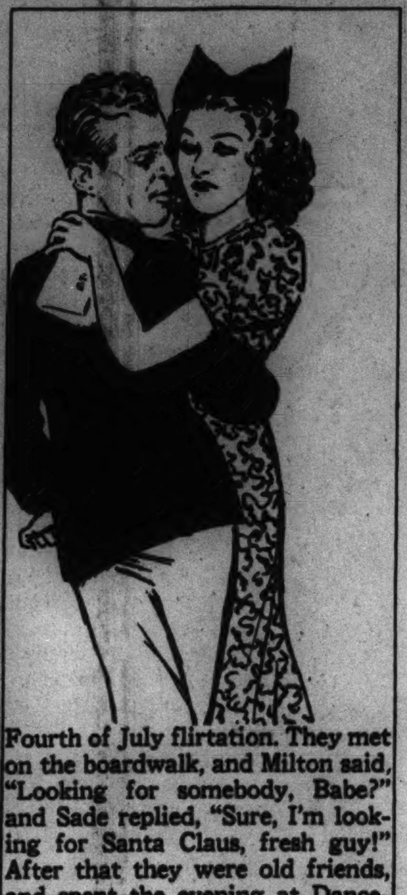
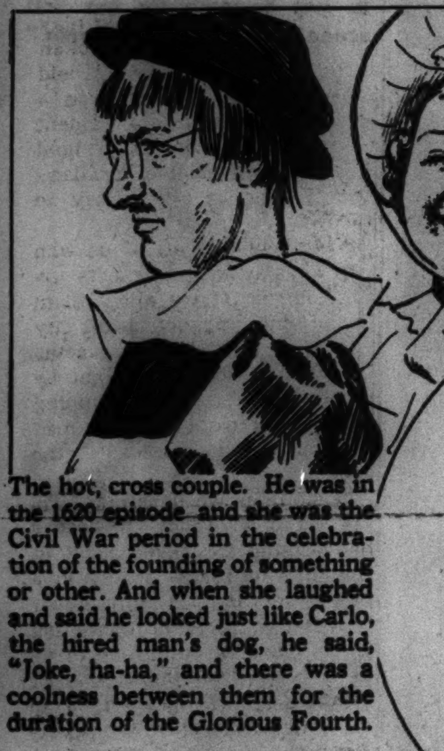


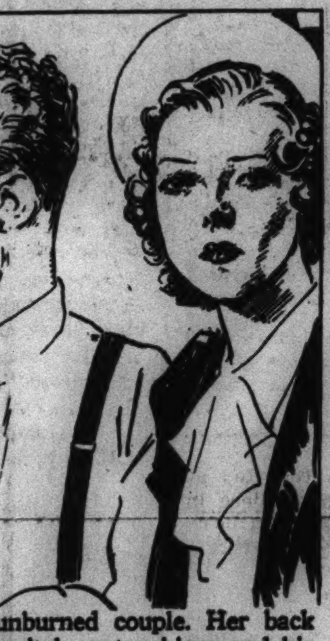
Regular bookworms. Poppa and Momma are reading all the comics on the beach. Ten to one Momma is saying, "I do think little Kayo is awful cute!"



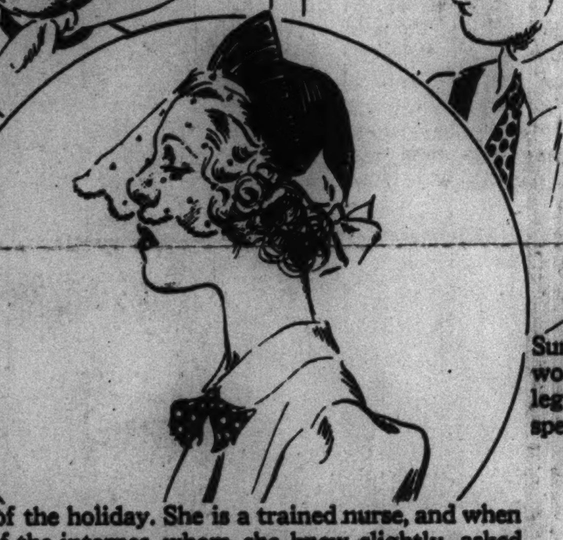
Fourth of July flirtation. They met on the boardwalk, and Milton said, "Looking for somebody, Babe?" and Sade replied, "Sure, I'm looking for Santa Claus, fresh guy!" After that they were old friends, and spent the evening at Danceland.



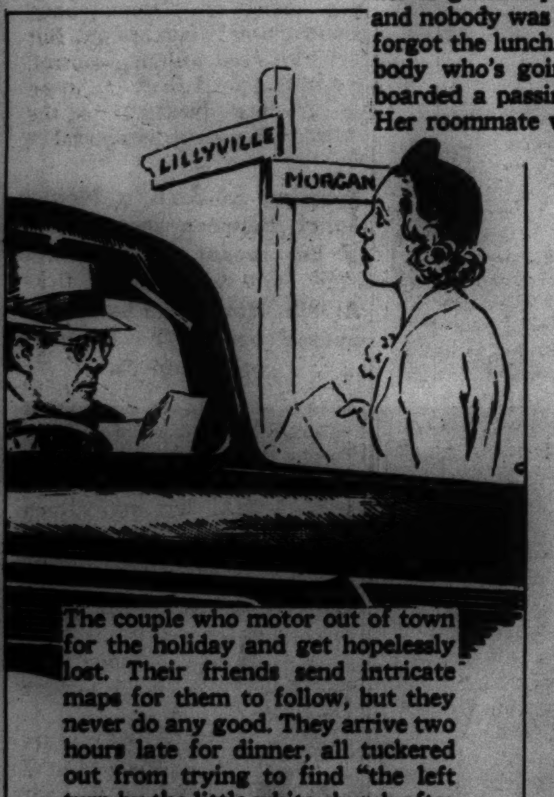
The hot, cross couple. He was in the 1620 episode and she was the Civil War period in the celebration of the founding of something or other. And when she laughed and said he looked just like Carlo, the hired man's dog, he said, "Joke, ha-ha," and there was a coolness between them for the duration of the Glorious Fourth.



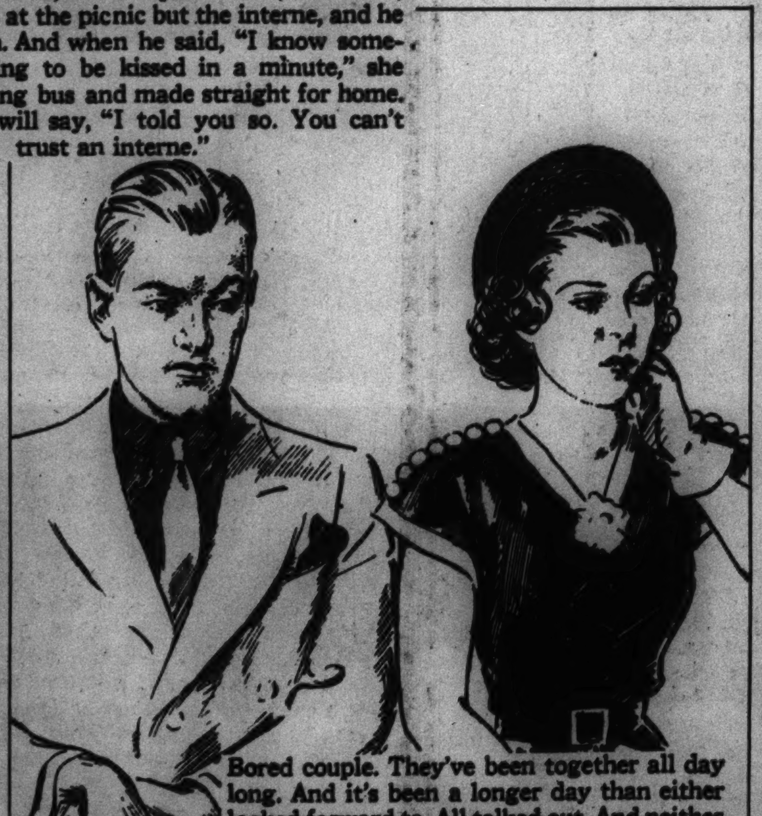
Sunburned couple. Her back won't bear touching, and his legs are about the same. They spent the Fourth getting a quick tan on the beach.



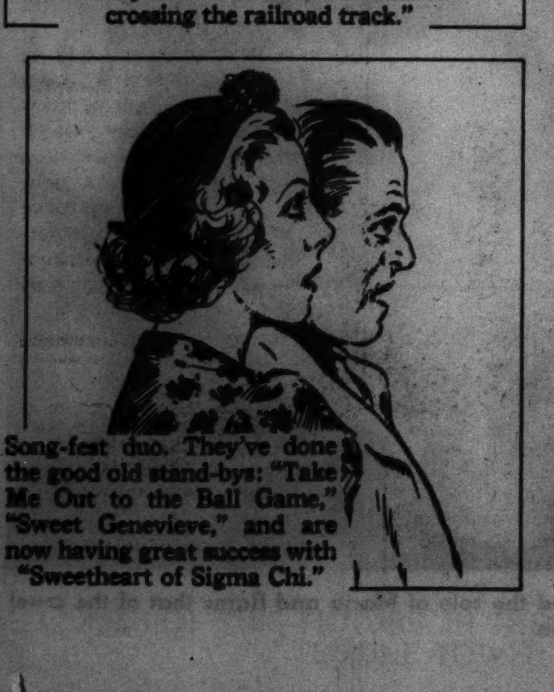
End of the holiday. She is a trained nurse, and when one of the internes, whom she knew slightly, asked her to go on a picnic, she accepted. Well, it rained, and nobody was at the picnic but the interne, and he forgot the lunch. And when he said, "I know somebody who's going to be kissed in a minute," she boarded a passing bus and made straight for home. Her roommate will say, "I told you so. You can't trust an interne."



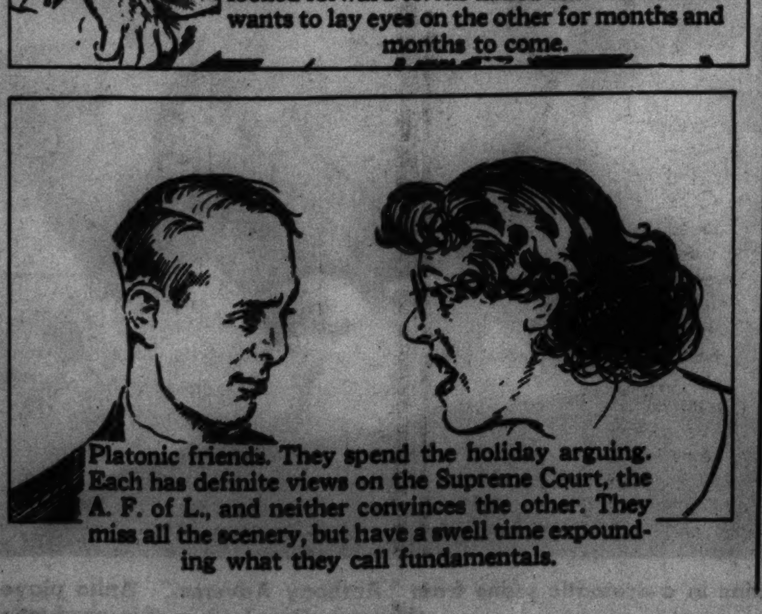
The couple who motor out of town for the holiday and get hopelessly lost. Their friends send intricate maps for them to follow, but they never do any good. They arrive two hours late for dinner, all tuckered out from trying to find "the left turn by the little white church after crossing the railroad track."



Bored couple. They've been together all day long. And it's been a longer day than either looked forward to. All talked out. And neither wants to lay eyes on the other for months and months to come.



Song-fest duo. They've done the good old stand-bys: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Sweet Genevieve," and are now having great success with "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."



Platonic friends. They spend the holiday arguing. Each has definite views on the Supreme Court, the A. F. of L., and neither convinces the other. They miss all the scenery, but have a swell time expounding what they call fundamentals.

Covering Lindbergh

Flyer Is Lost in Paris Mob but Found Again

(Continued from page four.)

off the typewriter directly into our office in West 45th street. It was like having a leased wire across the ocean smack into the copy desk. Even the biggest brokerage houses could never afford that. A leased cable costs something like $20,000 an hour.

Not a single note had I made. There hadn't been a chance. But the yarn ran out through my fingers with never a hitch. The ribbon burst into shreds. Another machine appeared pronto. I skeletonized, dropping *the's*, *an's*, and *a's* and some prepositions.

"Message for you," said the manager.

Cheers from my home office—from Boone, our relay man in New York; from Joe Pierson, the cable editor; from Teddy Beck, the managing editor; from Col. Robert McCormick, the publisher; from his cousin, Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News.

It was a clear beat—the first complete story to get across to America. Further messages told me that other papers, clients of rival syndicates, were buying my story, unable to wait longer on Saturday night for their regular service. Mr. Beck sent me congratulations from a score of news editors and night editors from all over the United States.

• • •

Every cheer spurred me on to thump the machine faster. It was just after 3 a. m. when I signed off—"more wales." The manager estimated my file at close to 4,000 words.

Ragner of the Paris edition called me on the phone:

"We haven't a thing about Lindbergh himself yet. None of the agencies has carried a line on him. The mornings have only his arrival. He's vanished somewhere. The crowd is leaving Le Bourget as fast as it can get transportation. The field is deserted now. No—no news from Kiley or Arnold."

Lindbergh had disappeared! Fear gripped me. Had James been able to grab him? Would the cheers I had received change to sour squawks when the pilot's own story of his flight started to pour in from the opposition?

I thought of all the hotels or clubs—the American hospital—every spot where Lindbergh might be. And I thought of the endless delay in driving about, ringing night bells, waiting for sleepy concierges, only to be told, "*Non, il n'est pas ici,*" and never being sure that the information was correct. It was 3 o'clock in the morning.

I grabbed a taxi. We swung into the Place d'Iéna, passed the familiar equestrian statue of George Washington, and pulled up before the embassy. Half a dozen taxicabs and three or four private cars were at the curb.

I rang the bell; the grille swung open. The concierge, wearing a flannel nightgown, peeped from his lodge, muttered "*Bonsoir.*" A dignified butler opened the door. He uttered no word as he conducted me along the corridor and up the great staircase. I was bursting to ask if Lindbergh were there, but I couldn't make the words come. We stepped at a door. The butler opened it. I entered.

A dozen of my colleagues were sitting or standing about in the room. In a flash I saw James was not among them. My heart leaped. I could tell by their expressions that they hadn't yet talked to Lindbergh. Mr. Herrick and Parmely were there, too. The twin beds were empty, unruffled. Then I was in agony. Were they really waiting for Lindbergh? Was he in another room with Jimmy, giving his story? Were we to get merely a statement from the ambassador? Mr. Herrick broke the spell:

(Acme photo.)

The scene at Roosevelt field, New York, as Lindbergh started for Paris.

"Just in time, Wales. Captain Lindbergh will be right out."

As he spoke the bathroom door opened. The tall, spare, blond young man strode into the room. He wore a pair of the ambassador's silk pajamas with a handsome "M. T. H." monogram on the pocket and a nifty blue brocade dressing gown with Parmely's initials on the cuff. His feet were in heelless red lether slippers.

The ambassador introduced Lindbergh all around. As we shook hands the pilot looked hard at me and smiled.

"You're the man who told me I was at Le Bourget O. K.," he said. I was surprised at his memory, his alertness, his absence of fatigue. And I noted that already his keen ears had picked up the proper pronunciation of Bourget with the soft *g*.

"I tried to tell them to let you down—that you'd rather walk," I said.

The door opened. The butler marched in with a glass of milk and a plate of cold meat sandwiches on a silver tray. Lindbergh sipped the milk slowly. He didn't touch the sandwiches.

(Acme photo.)

Lindbergh grins at Paris crowds. The flyer, left, stands on a hotel balcony as P. E. Flandin, center, president of the French Aero club, and U. S. Ambassador Herrick present him to the throng.

"Captain, I think these gentlemen would like to hear your own story of the flight," said the ambassador.

Lindbergh sat on the bed. He pulled the dressing gown about him. He removed one slipper, slapping it from time to time against the palm of his hand to emphasize his statements.

We didn't need to guide him with questions or prompting. A few occasional interrogations cleared up technical and unfamiliar remarks. He knew exactly what he wanted to say, and he said it. He was composed, confident, and convincing, and he talked in comprehensive, well chosen words.

He reached the point where he encountered the blizzard after passing the Grand Banks. He told of climbing to get out of the sleet, then of diving to a few feet above the sea to escape it.

"I could feel ice forming on the wings," he said simply.

Someone interrupted: "Is there anything significant, captain, in ice forming on the wings?"

Lindbergh paused. He gave his questioner a searching, almost pitying look. He was frankly amazed at anyone being ignorant of the import of that statement. He smiled.

"If anyone finds himself in an airplane in the middle of the ocean and only ten feet above the water with ice forming on his wings, he'll think it's mighty significant," said Lindbergh.

For a second his countenance was grave. He was living over again those tense minutes when it was touch and go with him and his ship. He digressed to explain that in his opinion ice forming on the wings of Nungesser's and Coli's plane had been sufficient to plunge L'Oiseau Blanc into the waves.

From the first Lindbergh used the pronoun *we*. Someone asked who else he referred to.

"To the ship," said Lindbergh.

"We had reports that you brought along a mascot, a kitten," said one of us.

"I don't know where they got any such ideas," said Lindbergh. "I didn't have a living thing with me, not even a cockroach."

He told of flying low over the fishing boats off the coast of Ireland, of calling out and asking the way. The amazed fishermen had made no reply.

"Perhaps, captain, they couldn't hear you on account of the noise of your engine," someone remarked.

"You know, I came to that conclusion myself," said Lindbergh.

"I hit the coast of Ireland within ten miles of the point I aimed for," he continued. "I picked up the tip of England, and I recognized Cherbourg from pictures I had seen. We followed the railway tracks to Paris. I missed Le Bourget at first, so I flew back to Paris and got my bearings from the Eiffel tower. Then I picked up the floodlights on the field."

• • •

We asked how he had been able to reckon so accurately.

"I don't know why everyone assumes I'm not a navigator," he said. "I learned a good deal about flying by the stars when I was carrying the mails. Besides that, I've studied navigation a lot, for more than two years."

"Did your fuel hold out? Did you have any gas left?" I asked.

"I figure there's about sixty-five gallons left," he said. "Enough for another four hundred miles." When it was checked they found sixty-five gallons in the tanks.

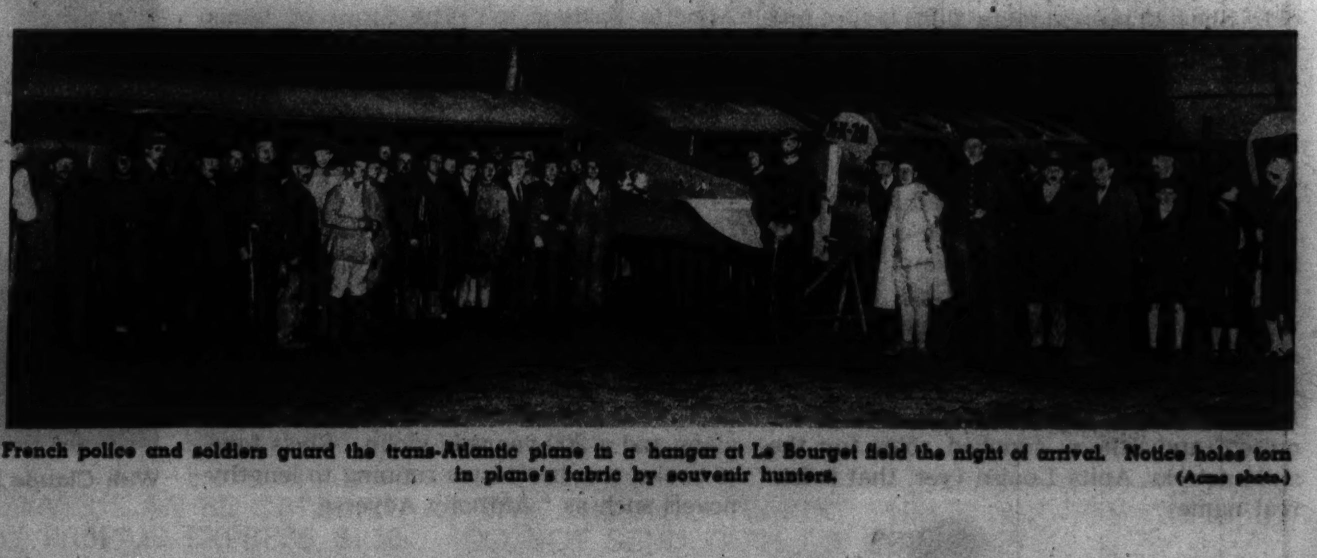
"How were you able to keep awake for such a long period?" we asked.

"I didn't have any trouble about that. As a mail pilot I frequently had long intervals without rest. For this flight I practiced going without sleep. I'd prop myself in a chair against the wall and stay awake all night. If you can keep awake without doing anything important you won't fall asleep when you've simply got to keep going. And I was plenty busy all the time."

Mr. Herrick gave the signal that the interview was at an end. In ten minutes I was back in the Western Union office. It was about 4 a. m., just before dawn. I knew the Saturday night deadlines had been waived. Papers all over the country were ready to make over and issue extra editions as long as the news came in.

There was a cable from Mr. Beck: RUSH MORE HI ABOUT LINDBERGH.

I wrote steadily for two hours. I had plenty of human interest stuff now; Lindbergh's narrative, our questions, his replies, how he looked, the embassy surroundings. The *whole* story.

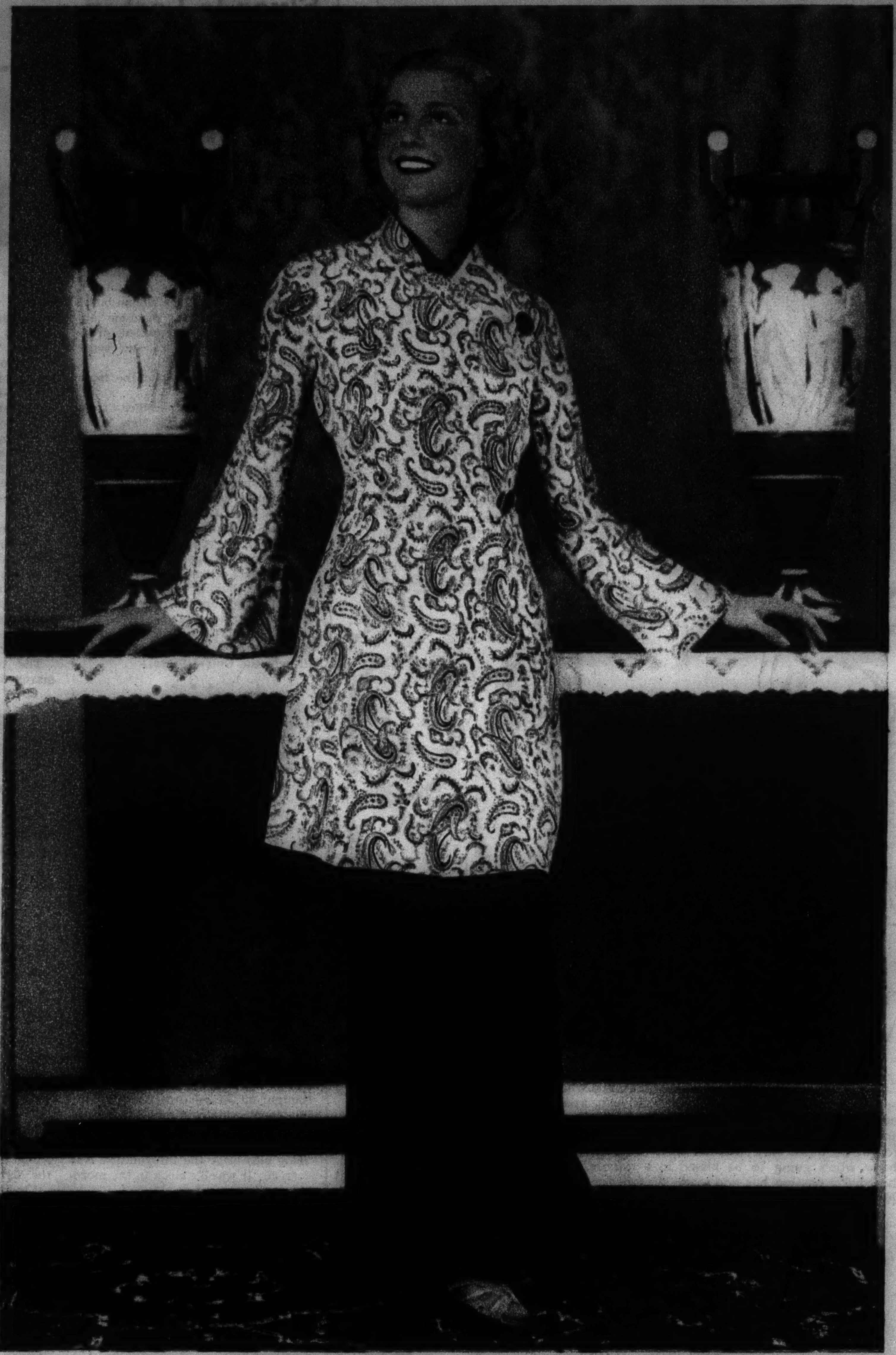


French police and soldiers guard the trans-Atlantic plane in a hangar at Le Bourget field the night of arrival. Notice holes torn in plane's fabric by souvenir hunters. (Acme photo.)

Her Beauty Steals a Year Out of Career

Beauty is one of the attributes of youthful Anita Louise. Too much beauty kept her out of the films for a year.

She is only a mite of a girl, 5 feet 3½ inches tall and 106 pounds in weight.



In her costume for her first scene in "Anthony Adverse."

Relaxing at Santa Monica beach between shots of one of her recent picture plays.

At left: How Anita Louise appeared before The Tribune's color camera.

Anita Louise Rises Rapidly After Curious Vacation

"TOO beautiful," said the casting director.

● So Anita Louise for a year after obtaining a contract with a major studio went without a rôle. There were no productions then being filmed by her studio that provided a rôle for one so lovely as she. And then she signed with Warner Brothers, appeared in the picture "Madame Du Barry," and was on her road to fame.

● That was in 1934, when she was 17 years old. She had been in many films before and had had a background of stage experience that began when she was only 7 years old.

● Anita, whose father and mother both were natives of Alsace-Lorraine, was born in New York City on Jan. 9, 1917. Her mother right from the start had determined that her little girl should be an actress, and the Professional school in New York and the Greenwood School for Girls of Hollywood provided Anita with an education along the lines desired by her doting parent. New York stage plays, including "Peter Ibbetson," "Gloss of Youth," "The Marquise," and others, supplied rôles for the child actress, Anita Louise (yes, that is her real name).

● Then came the movies, two of the first films in which she appeared being "The Music Master" and "The Life of Franz Schubert," the last named produced in Vienna. In all she has had parts in more than forty film productions, but it was only after her year's vacation because of her beauty that she began traveling rapidly toward stellar possibilities. It has not been so long ago but that fans will remember her as Phyllis Dexter in "The Green Light," as Annette Pasteur in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," and as Maria in "Anthony Adverse." All the while one must be sure to bear in mind that she is still a very youthful actress, with many fruitful years ahead. Her latest picture was "The Go-Getter," in which she appeared with George Brent. Her next is "The Gentleman from Kimberley," in which she is to be co-starred with Warner Baxter.

● Anita is only a mite of a girl. She's 5 feet 3½ inches tall and weighs 106 pounds. Her greatest interest is music, and her two most prized possessions are an 80-year-old piano and a 200-year-old violin. She's fond of books, too, her tastes running to lengthy novels such as "Anthony Adverse."

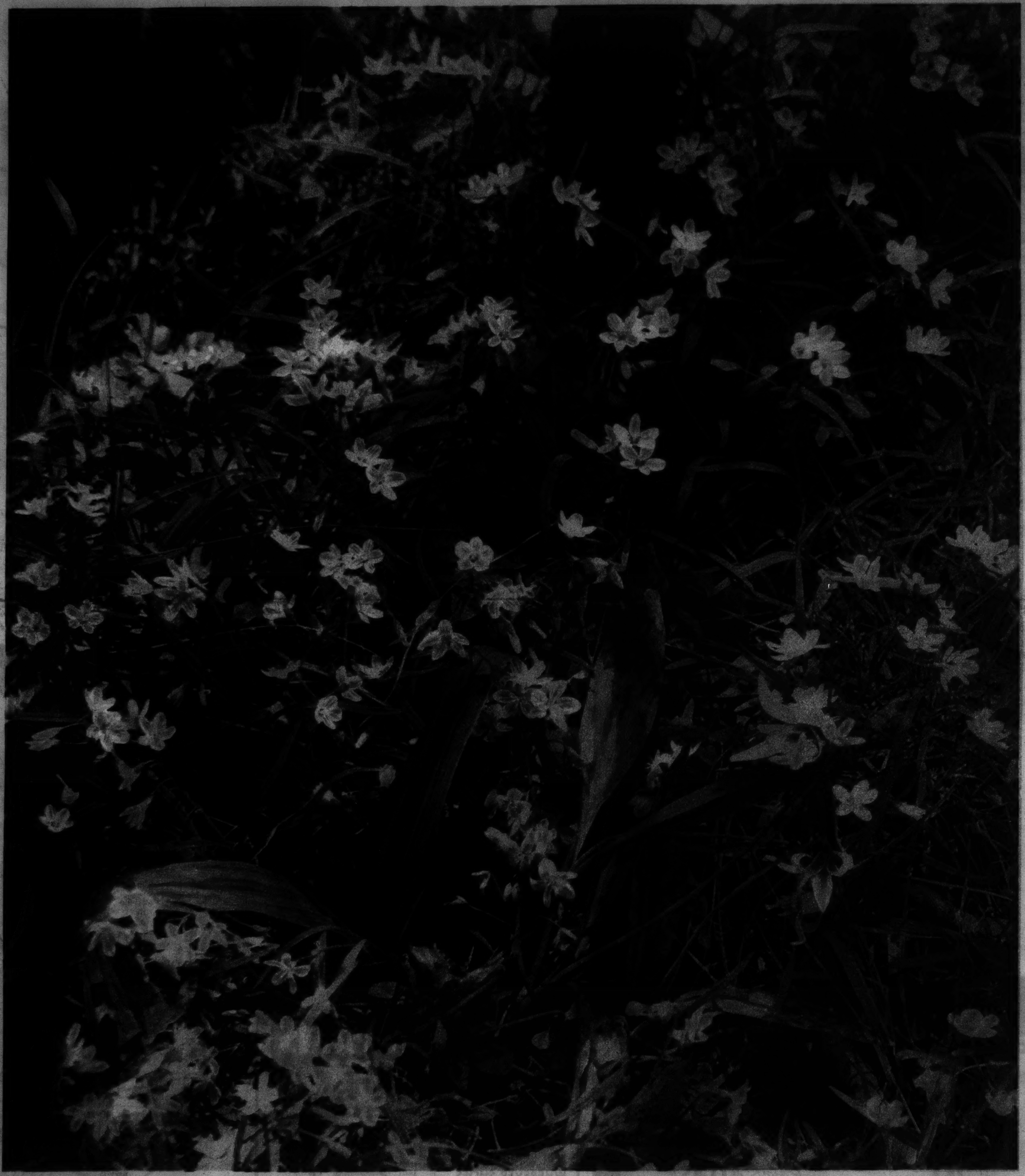
With Claude Rains in a dramatic scene from "Anthony Adverse." Anita played the role of Maria and Rains that of the cruel Marquis Don Luis in this production.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

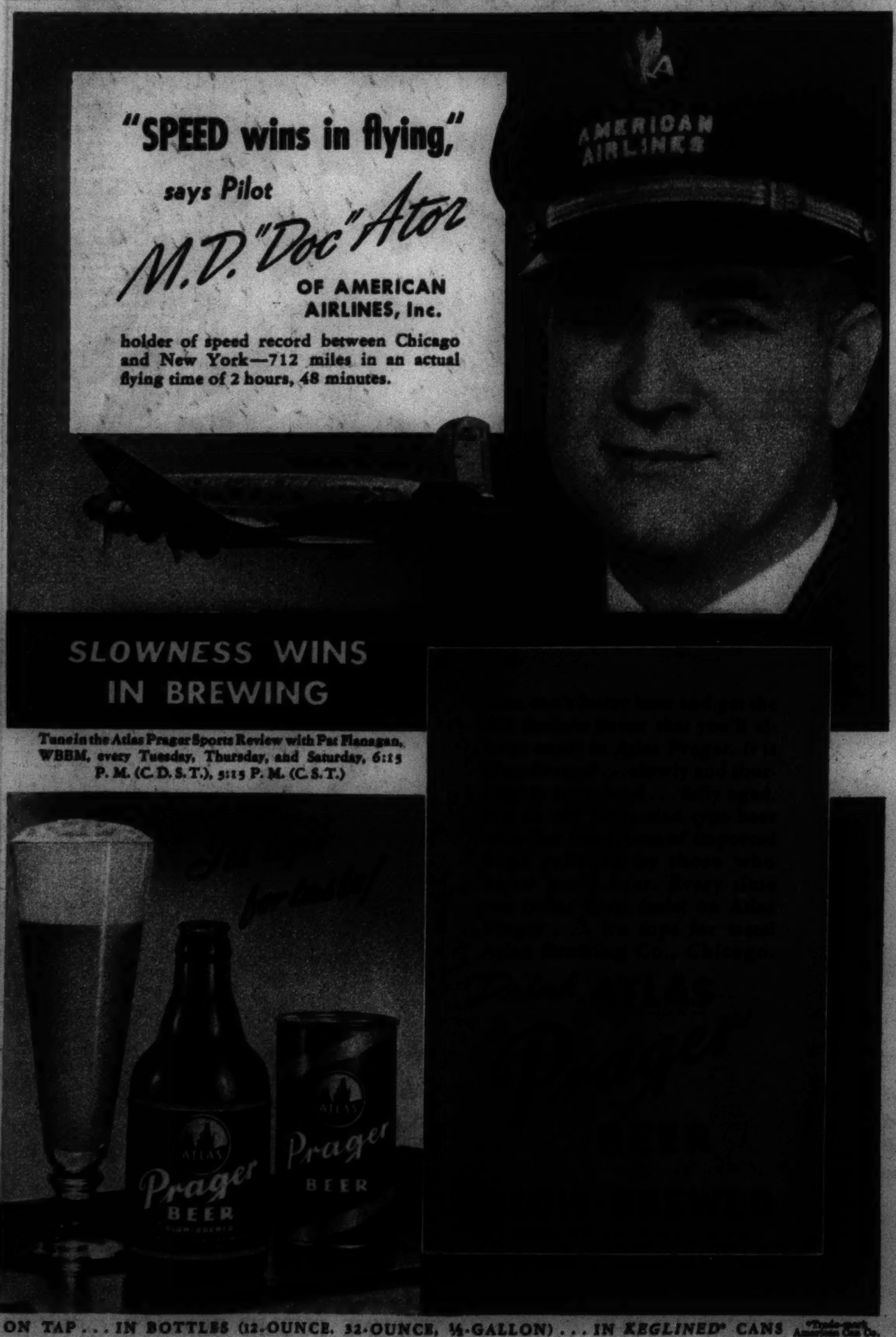
July 4, 1937



● Capturing the beauty of wild flowers in natural color without disturbing them in their natural setting is distinctly a camera feat. To accomplish it, Tribune color photographers were compelled to devise special technique. One of the results is presented in the picture of fragile spring beauties above. Flower lovers will note also dogtooth violets, a wood violet, wild leek, dandelion leaves, wild geranium leaves, and sedge (or carex). On the back page of this section are other color photos of Chicagoland plant life; in the Graphic section, the technique employed by the color photographers is described.

COPIES OF THIS PICTURE, IN THE SIZE AND COLORS SHOWN AND FRAMED UNDER GLASS, CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES, TRIBUNE TOWER AND 1 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. PRICE: $1.00; BY PREPAID EXPRESS, $1.50. (DO NOT SEND COIN OR CURRENCY.)

WITH BUTTERFLY NETS, Tarascan Indians fish from dugout canoes on Lake Patzcuaro, Mexico. H. Armstrong Roberts photo



"SPEED wins in flying,"

says Pilot

M. D. "Doc" Ator

OF AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.

holder of speed record between Chicago and New York—712 miles in an actual flying time of 2 hours, 48 minutes.

SLOWNESS WINS IN BREWING

Tune in the Atlas Prager Sports Review with Pat Flanagan, WBBM, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 6:15 P. M. (C. D. S. T.), 5:15 P. M. (C. S. T.)

ON TAP . . . IN BOTTLES (12-OUNCE, 32-OUNCE, ½-GALLON) . . . IN *KEGLINED** CANS *Trade-mark American Can Co.

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Acme photo

A DOUBLE FOR JANET GAYNOR (left) is Ann Rutherford (right), a Hollywood newcomer, photographed in court when her contract was approved. Salary: $250 per week for 20 weeks, increasing thereafter to $1,250.

Stops FOOT PAINS

INSTANT RELIEF!

FOR YOUR FEET WHEREVER SHOES RUB, PRESS OR PINCH

Apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs, presses or pinches your toes and feet and you'll have instant relief from pain. Put them on irritated toes caused by new or tight shoes and you'll stop corns or blisters before they can develop.

Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included in every box, and your corns or callouses lift out—safely, painlessly.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are velvety-soft, thin, soothing, healing, cushioning. Easy to apply. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere. Don't accept substitutes.

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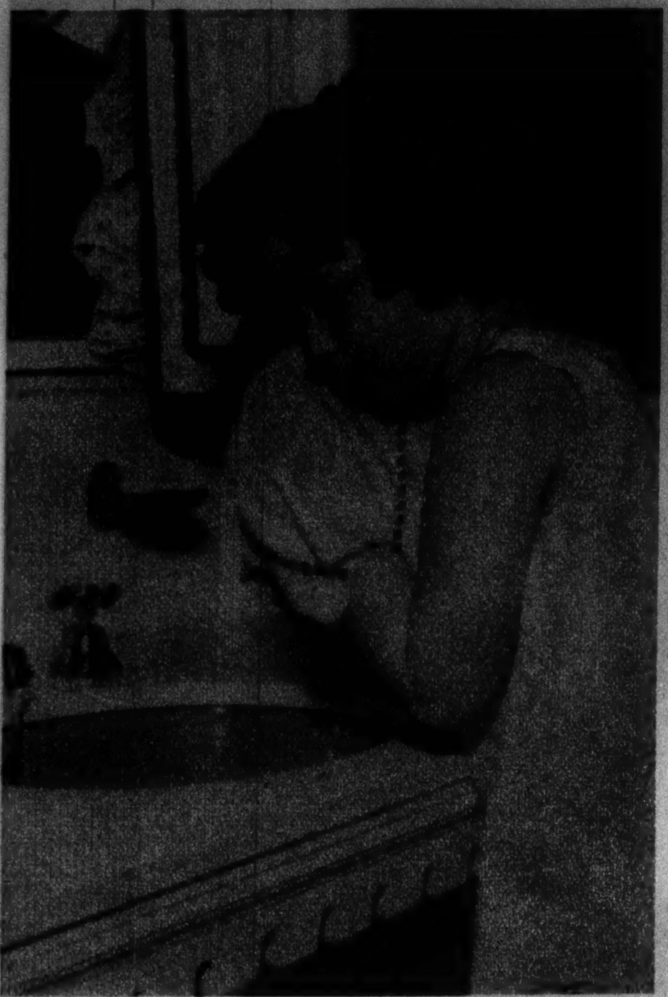
Put one on—the pain is gone!

THROBBING BUNION
CHAFED HEEL
PAINFUL CALLOUS
SORE INSTEP
TENDER SPOT
ACHING CORN
SORE TOE
CORNS
BUNIONS
CALLOUSES
SOFT CORNS

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

AN ENGLISH BEACH HABITUE.

Shirley's Big Day: Her First World Premier



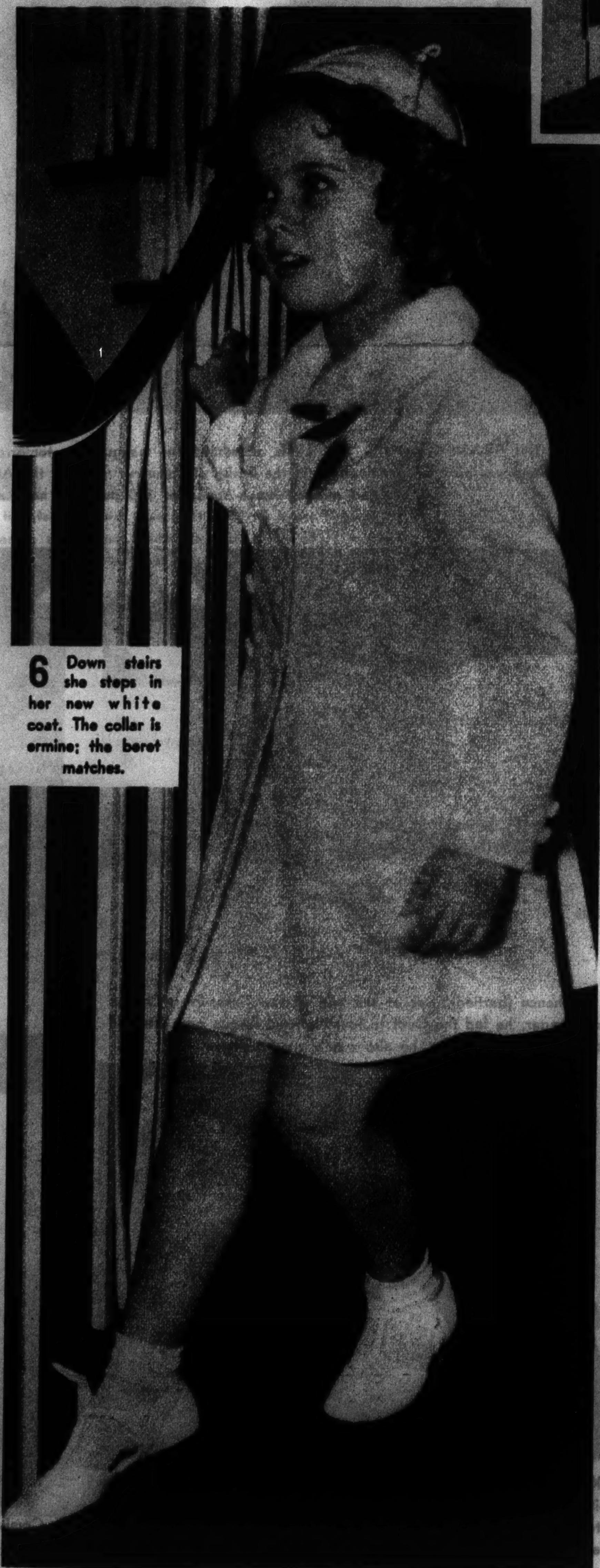
1 Shirley Temple gets ready to go to her first world premier, the 20th Century-Fox production of "Wee Willie Winkle," in which she is starred.

2 Movieland's No. I star touches a comb to her curls. This is high adventure for Shirley; rarely is she allowed even to stay up past bedtime.

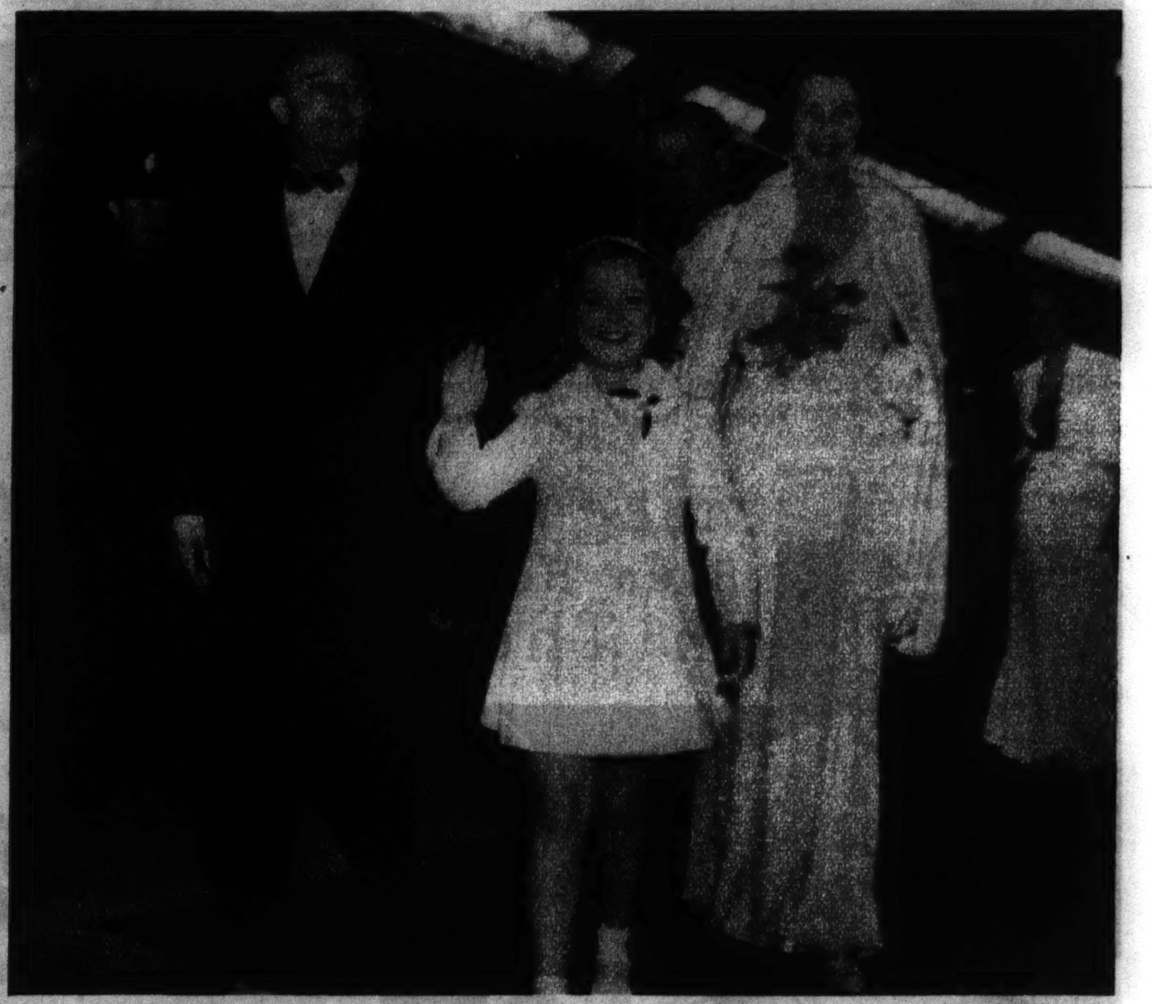
3 She chooses the dress in her right hand—pale pink crepe, pleated skirt, lace yoke, rosette of pale pink satin ribbons.

4 Dressed, she makes the inevitable feminine adjustment of the bow of ribbons . .

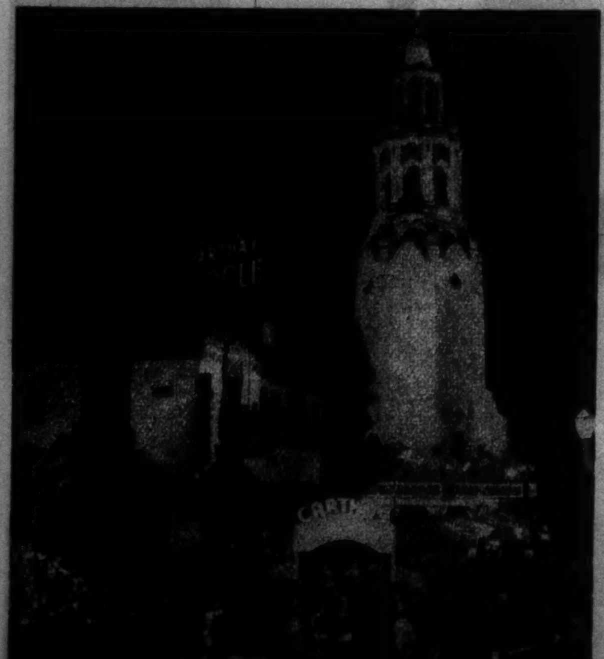
5 And makes sure the straps of her shoes are securely buckled.



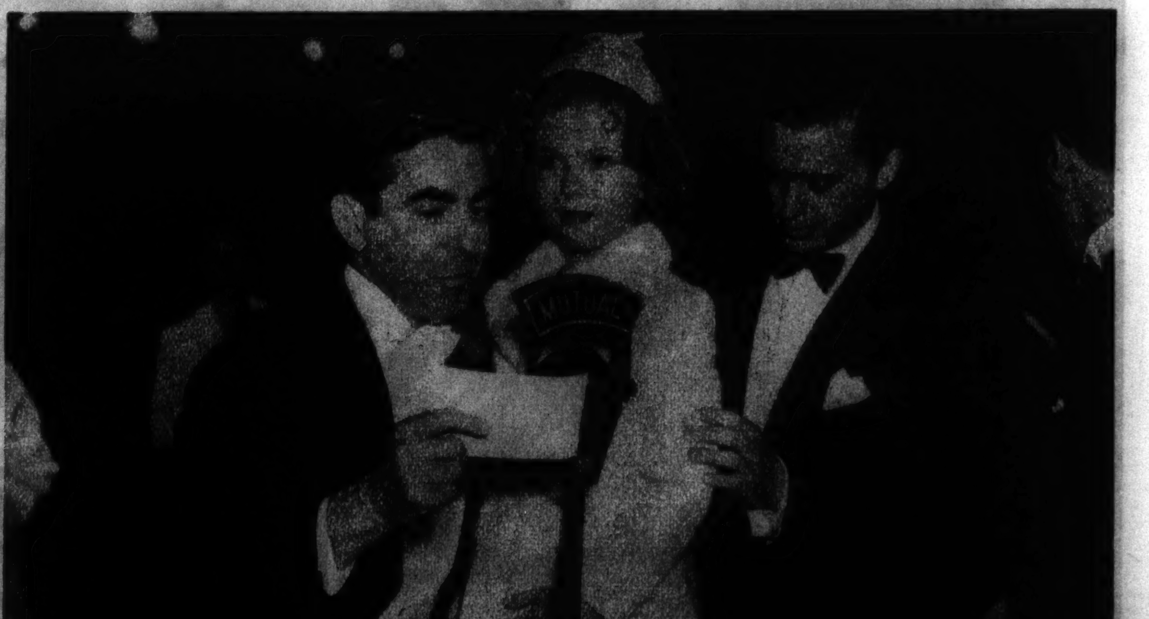
6 Down stairs she steps in her new white coat. The collar is ermine; the beret matches.



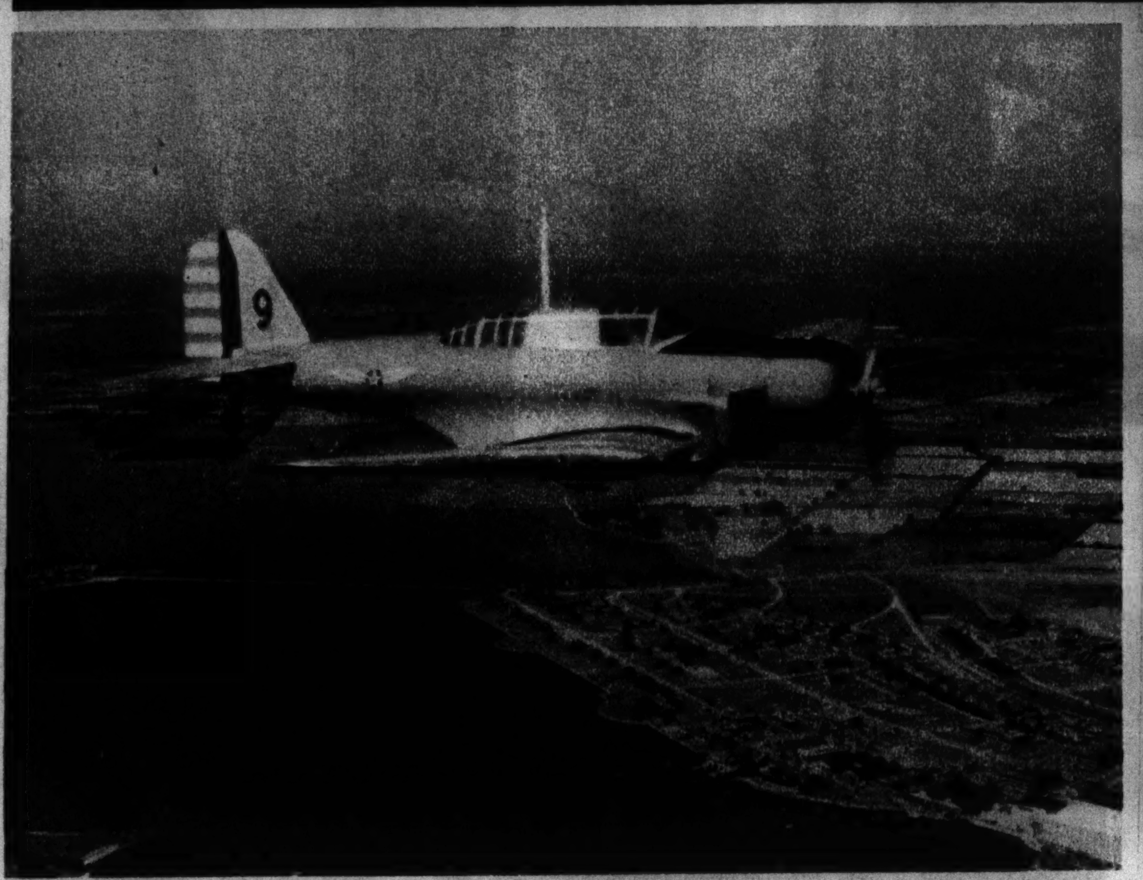
7 Eyes sparkling with excited glee, she arrives at the theater with Father George Temple and Mother Temple.



8 This is the sight that meets Shirley's eyes. Hundreds of lights are trained on the forecourt of the theater. Gleaming cars roll up, stars emerge and walk down a promenade of flowers.



9 She is "put on the air" by Eddie Cantor. "This is the biggest day I ever had," Shirley broadcasts, "and today I was promoted to the high fourth grade. Gosh, I'm happy!"



Acme photo

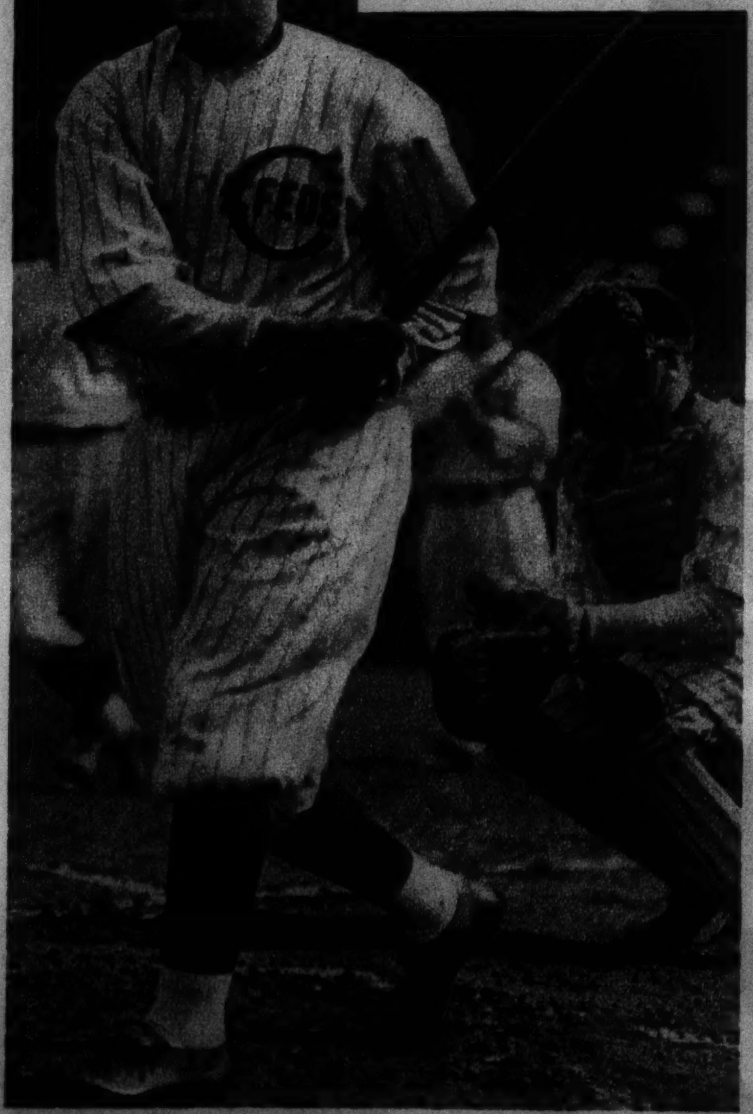
NEW IN U. S. AIR FORCES is this Northrop attack plane, photographed above Langley field, Virginia. Speed, over 200 miles per hour.

European photo

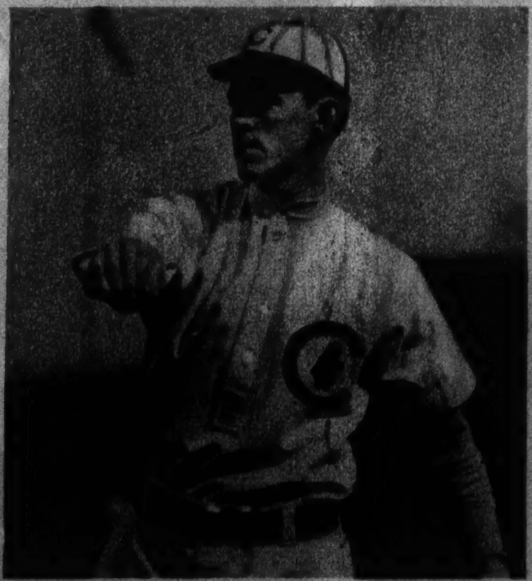
FOR THE TRANSATLANTIC SKY LINE, scheduled for inauguration tomorrow with the first flight from Ireland to Newfoundland, this plane was built to specifications of the British air ministry. Named the Albatross, it is powered with four twelve cylinder, supercharged motors, has a speed of 200 miles per hour, a range of more than 3,000 miles.

They Would Have Been Roto Pictures In Their Day

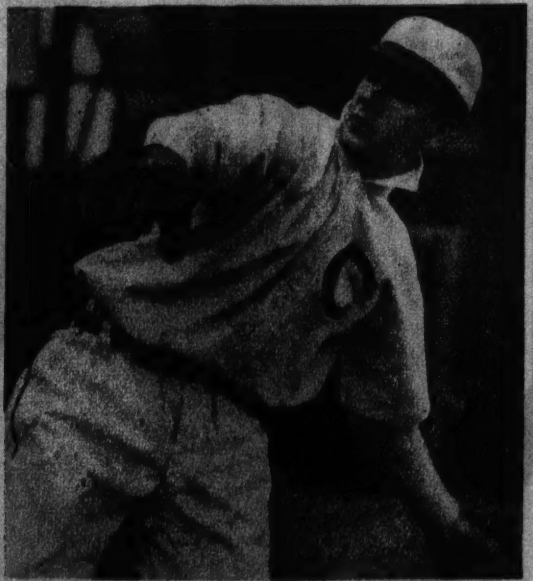
THE PEERLESS LEADER, Frank L. Chance (batting), was at the end of the Tinker-Evers-Chance receiving line on first base. As manager, he led the Cubs to four National league pennants and two world's championships. Great infielder, he also was a great batsman.



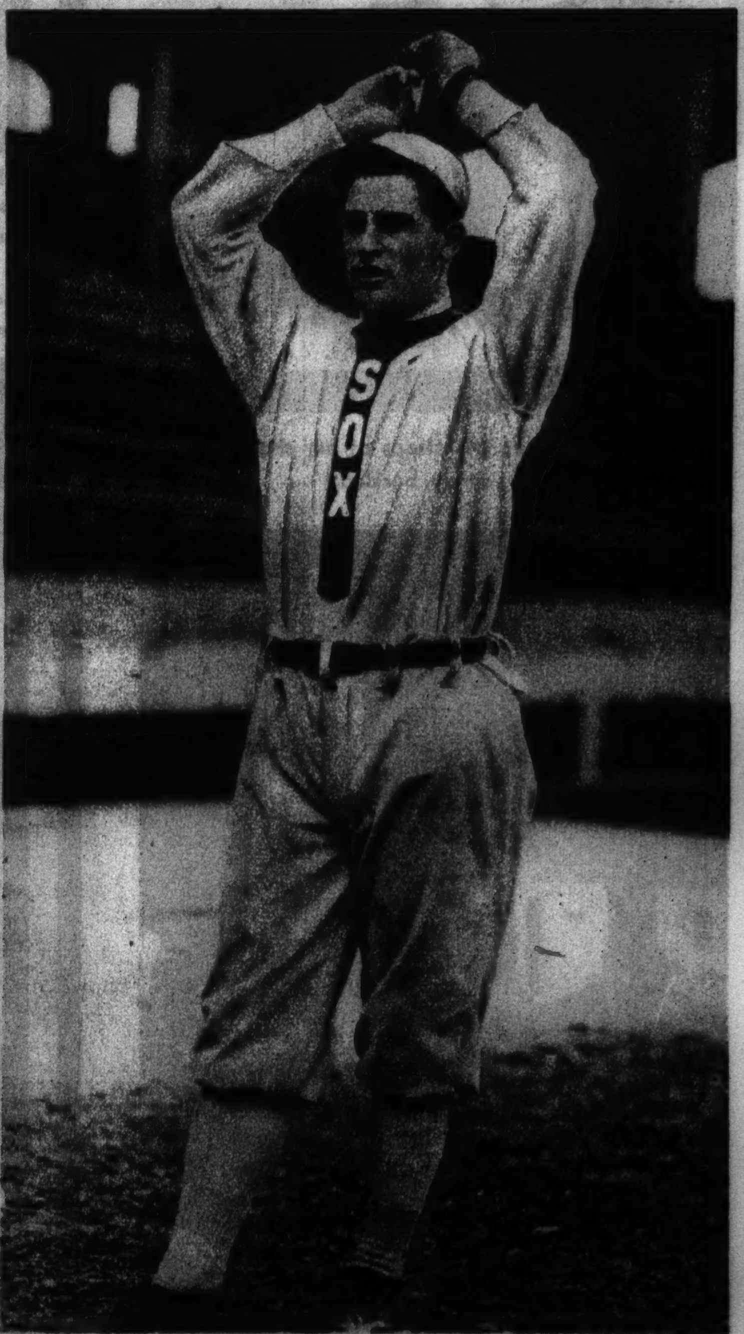
SPARK PLUG of baseball's most famous double play combination, Tinker to Evers to Chance, was Joe Tinker. The famous shortstop played his first season with the Cubs in 1902. In 1913 he went to the Cincinnati Reds as manager; the following year, became manager of the Chicago Feds.



TAKING THE BALL FROM TINKER on second base was Johnny Evers, who joined the Cubs the same year as that celebrated teammate. Throughout 1907 and 1908, Evers and Tinker never spoke except when necessary on the field.



DR. G. HARRIS WHITE ("Doc" to baseball fans) was a colorful White Sox pitcher from 1902 to 1913. He was a D.D.S.; played the piano; wrote songs in collaboration with Ring Lardner.



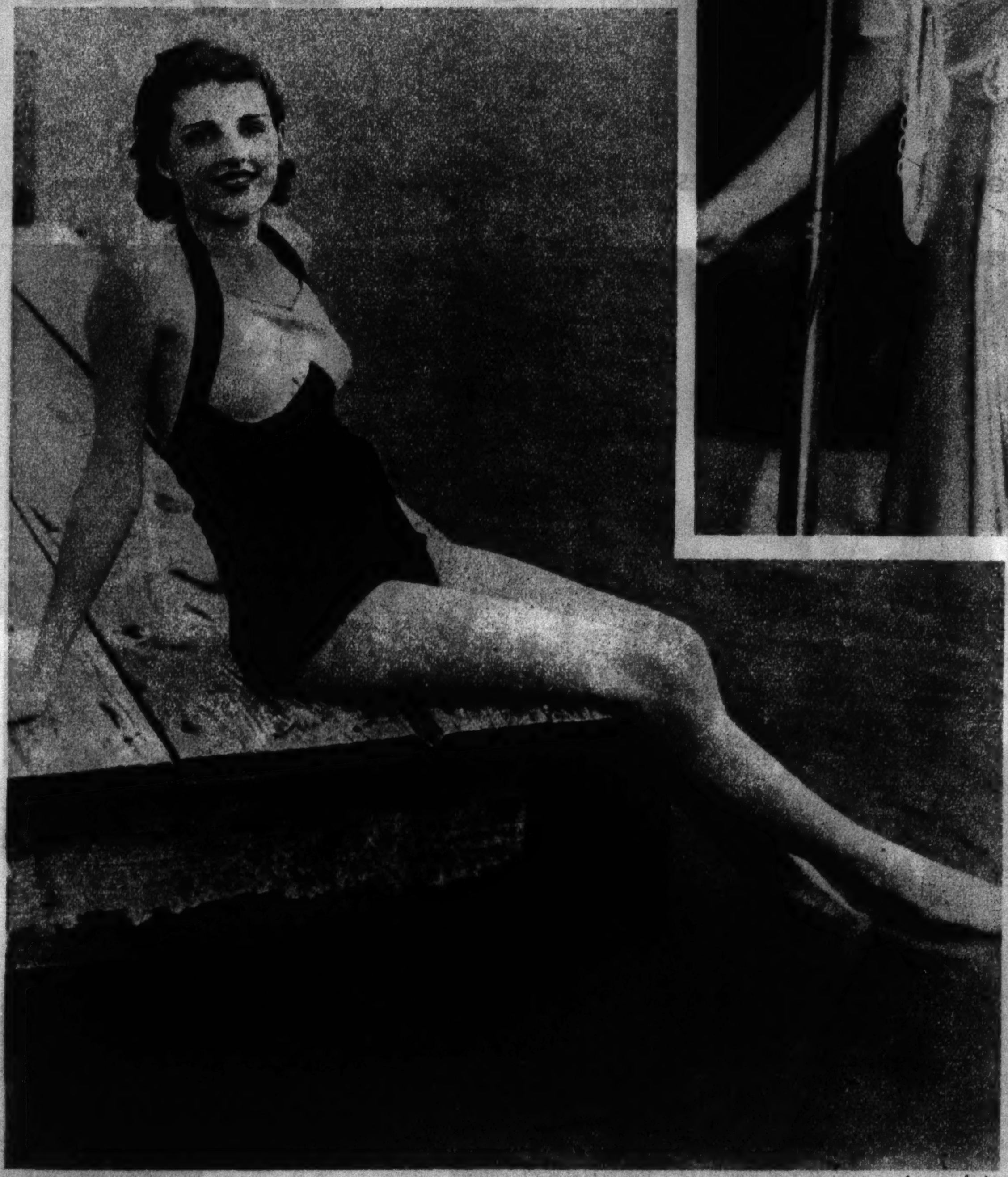
EDWARD A. ("BIG ED") WALSH, king of spit-ballers, was the "greatest pitcher of them all," according to the late Charles A. Comiskey. In 1908, his big year, he was in sixty-six games; won forty, lost fifteen; pitched 464 innings, yielded only 343 hits, struck out 269. His iron man record never has been equaled since.

Photo from Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune Press Service

ON THE CHAMPS ELYSEES a young Parisienne wears a smart new mode, an alpaca suit in two tones of blue. The shade of the fitted basque jacket is slightly lighter than that of the slender skirt.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW, whose husband, Harry Thaw, shot Architect Stanford White thirty-one years ago, sings again in a New York night club (picture below). At left: The Evelyn Nesbit of the 1906 cause celebre.

Acme photo



Acme photo

AS LOUISIANA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL, judges chose 18 year old Gussie Short, Louisiana State Normal college sophomore.

Acme photo

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS bark into the night during an army exhibition on Governor's Island, New York.

Acme photo

NEW ARMORED CARS go on show on Governor's Island.

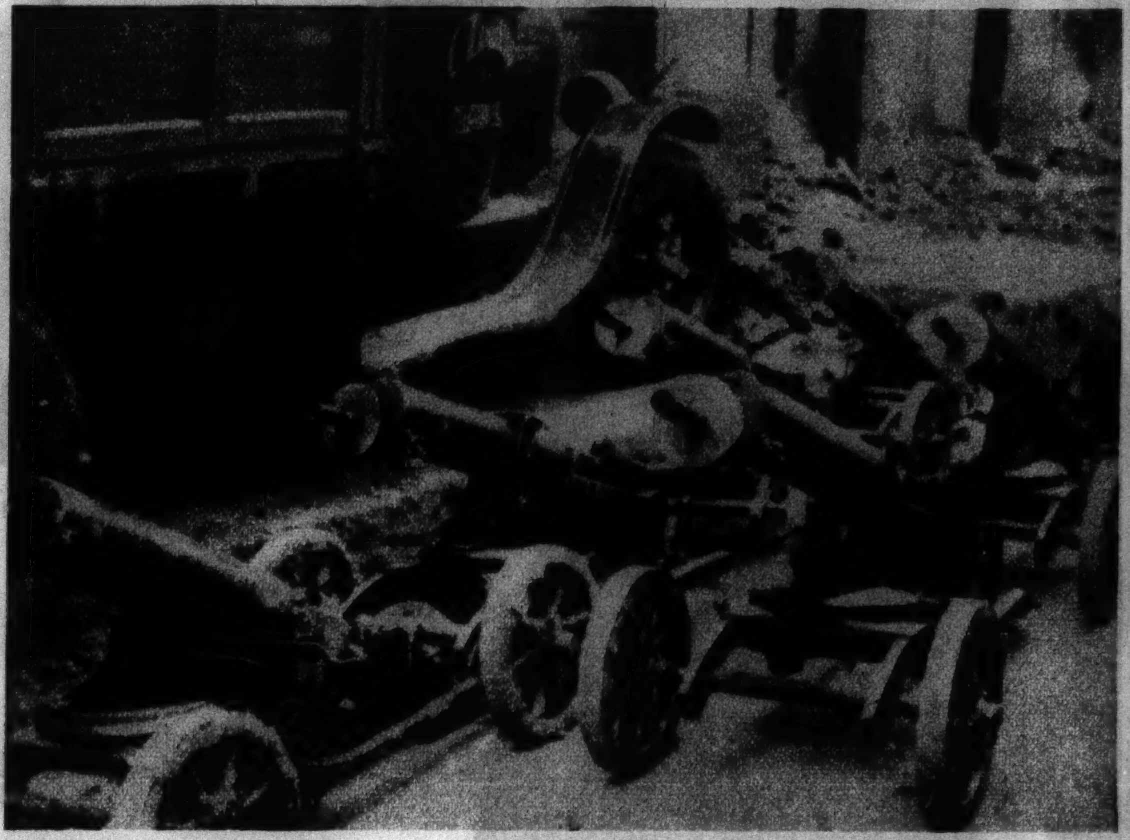
Spanish Rebel Conquerors in Fallen Bilbao

Acme photo

MOORISH TROOPS OF GEN. FRANCO'S REBEL FORCES halt to take billets in captured Bilbao, important industrial center.

Acme photo

BILBAO WOMEN GREET FRANCO'S MEN WITH THE FASCIST SALUTE.



Acme photo

RUSSIAN MACHINE GUNS abandoned by Spanish loyalists are collected by rebel victors at Bilbao.

Associated Press photo

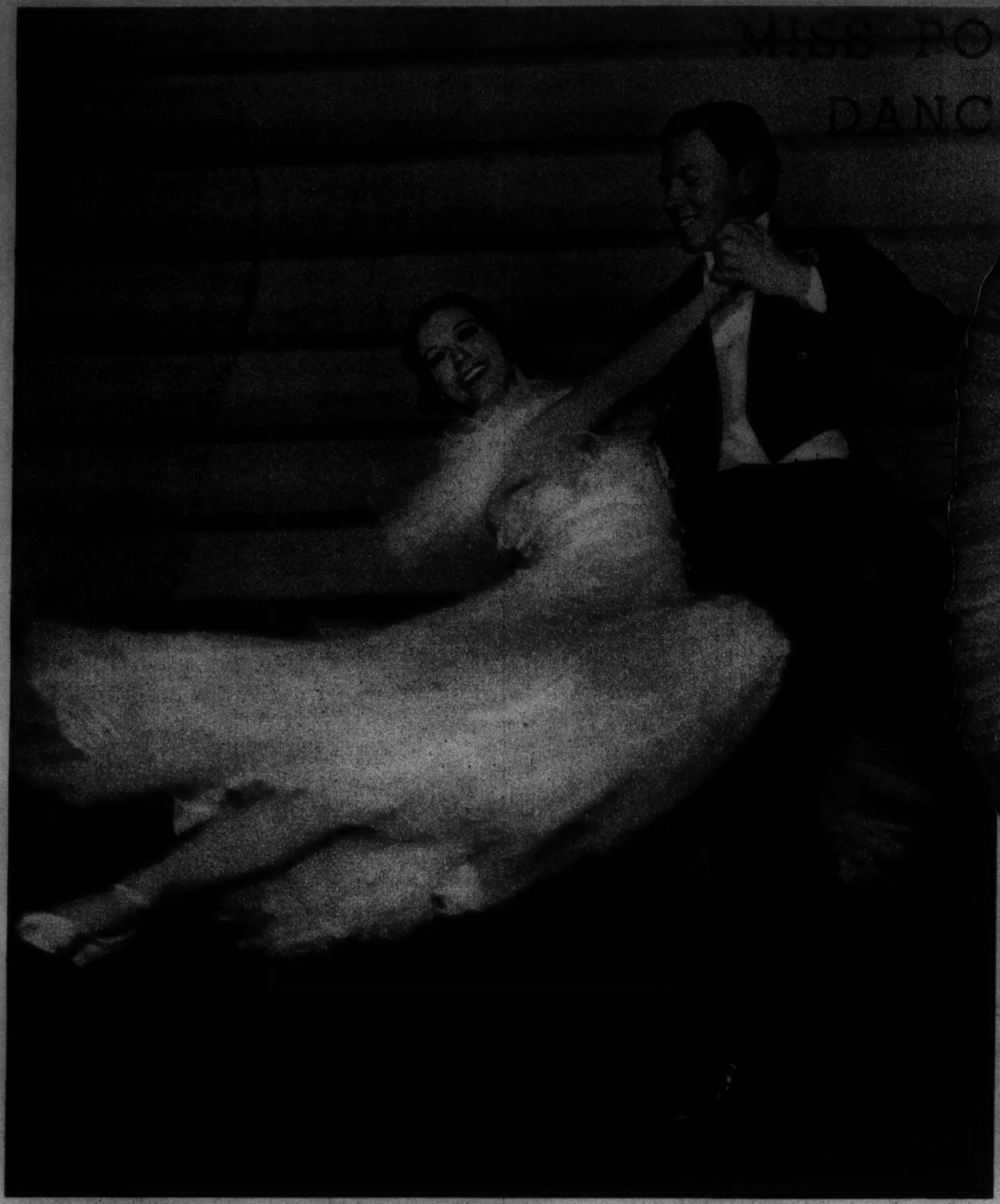
THE TATTOO DOCTOR IS A BEAUTY DOCTOR IN JAPAN.

END OF THE CRIME ROAD

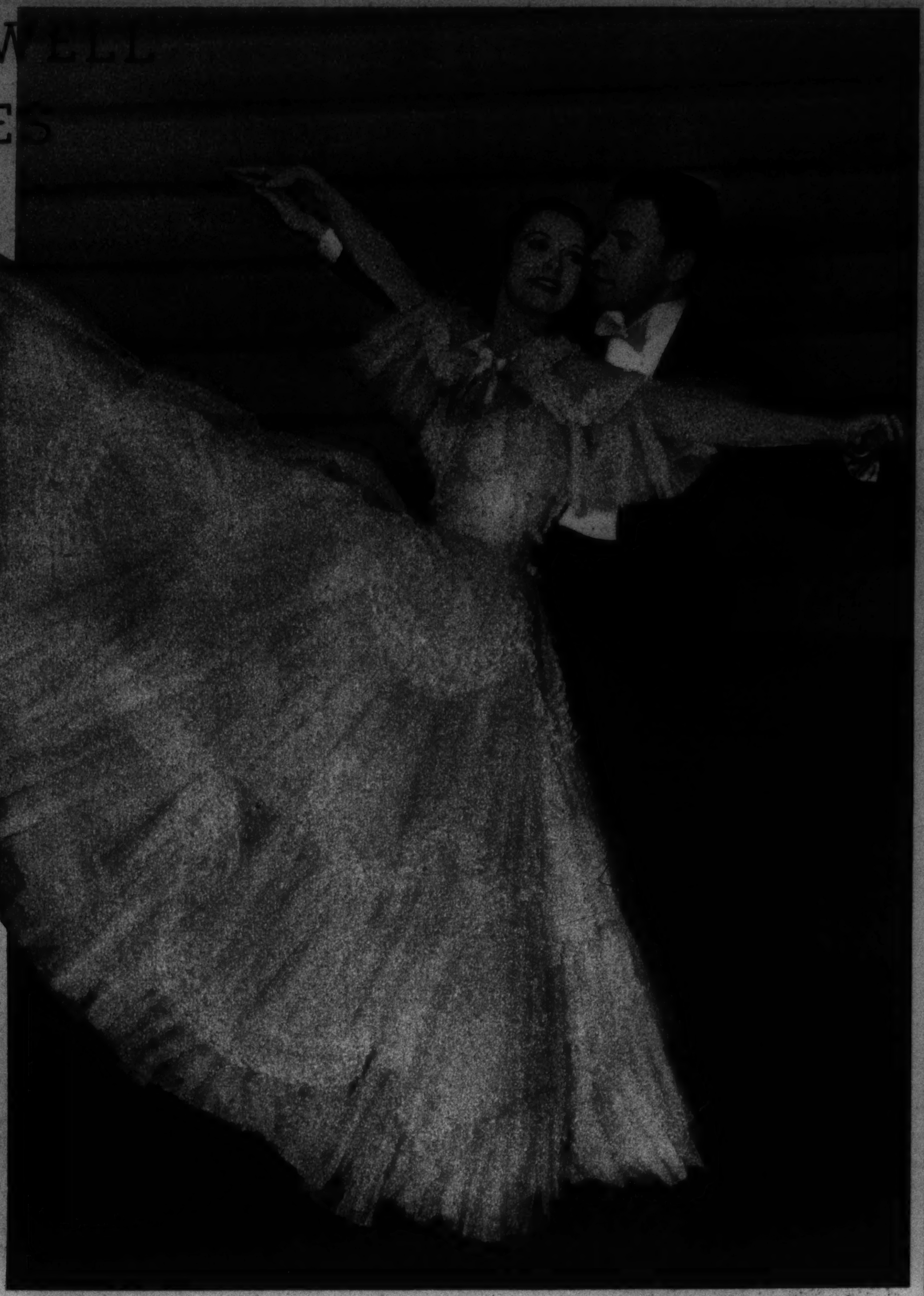
THE TOURING KILLER, 23 year old Lester Brockelhurst, hears the death sentence (above) at Lonoke, Ark., for the slaying of Victor Gates, then swoons into his father's arms (below). The Tribune prints these pictures to deter others who might become murderers.

Acme photos

MISS POWELL DANCES



ELEANOR POWELL teams with George Murphy in the finale dance of "Broadway Melody of 1937." So fast was the action in this phase that a special camera was necessary for photographing it.



PICTURESQUE in a bouffant gown, Miss Powell does a series of high kicks while Murphy waltzes.

Photo from Heath Bowman

A FORTRESS OF THE INCAS crowns Machu-Pichu, Peruvian beauty spot. Beneath it, terraces which supplied the fortress with food. At center, a ruined temple.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

BRAZILIAN PORT—A waterfront scene in Bahia. Photo from Heath Bowman

Photo from Maurice E. Kimmel, DuQuoin, Ill.

BLUEJAY QUINTUPLETS.

Eyes ACROSS THE TABLE

I guess I'm getting old. Golf and dancing do things to me. Look at my eyes. And they feel as bad as they look.
Well, do something about it.

What more can I do? I spent ten minutes washing them out with boric acid and putting cold water on them, but nothing works.
Murine will if you try it.

Just two drops in the corner of each eye. Now blink a couple of times. How does it feel?
Um . . . great.
Murine works fast. Before you leave the house, your eyes will be as clear as if you'd had nine hours sleep.

Murine does the trick all right. Who told you about it?
The man at the drug store. Lots of people use Murine not only when their eyes are tired, but regularly twice a day to keep their eyes feeling fresh and young.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
KEEP EYES FROM GROWING OLD

Whenever your eyes show fatigue or strain, use Murine. Safe, dependable, gentle, it has been for 40 years the *effective* method of re-vivifying eyes aging from late hours or close work . . . of soothing eyes irritated by foreign particles or reddened by exposure to sun, wind and glare.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

How to Stop ITCHING TORTURE In Seconds

WHY writhe and squirm with itching torture? Millions have found Hydrosal a blessed relief from the itching of rashes, eczema, Athlete's Foot, pimples, poison ivy and similar skin irritations. Itching stops almost instantly. Smarting, burning soothed. Angry redness subsides. Used by doctors. Promotes healing. At your druggist. Liquid or Ointment, 30c and 60c.

Try new Hydrosal Soap, specially created for sensitive skins; bland and pure; medicated with cooling, soothing Hydrosal.

Hydrosal

● Unattractive most of the year, the black oak has one moment of glory in the spring. Its unfolding leaves have a pastel quality; its catkins, drooping floral clusters, are jewel-like strands. In a Chicagoland scene, the Tribune color camera catches and preserves in natural colors this ephemeral beauty, and that in the picture below.

● The purple trillium, or wake robin, is among early wild flowers of Chicagoland. The flowers are reddish purple and stand six to eighteen inches tall. Although not so beautiful nor so conspicuous as the large-flowered white trillium, it is more common in Illinois; and its bright bloom is a prized badge of color in the woodlands.

COPIES OF THESE PICTURES, IN THE SIZES AND COLORS SHOWN AND FRAMED UNDER GLASS, CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES, TRIBUNE TOWER AND 1 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. PRICE: 40 CENTS; BY MAIL POSTPAID, 50 CENTS. (DO NOT SEND COIN OR CURRENCY.)